

## Student Senate Urges All-Out Cooperation

By Mark Ebersole

On our campus, as on any other college campus, the degree of interest in extra-curricular activities varies considerably with students. Some donate their energy to dramatics, Student Volunteers, or the Etownian; while others ignore these activities and focus their attention on sports, art, or music. I believe this is good. Because of concentrated efforts on a particular activity talents are developed and abilities are realized.

We should not forget, however, that there is one organization on our campus which should be of interest to everyone. I am referring to the Student Senate. You elected its members and those individuals are attempting to carry out your ideas and suggestions. Your support and cooperation are essential in order to make the Student Senate a strong organization.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't feel that you are remiss in your support; to the contrary, you are doing well. As a result of your interest changes for the better have already been made. Last Fall the students were of the opinion that the Freshmen Customs should be revised. For example our Handbook stated that during certain hours freshmen women and men were forbidden to speak to the members of the opposite sex. It was believed that this regulation was anti-social and therefore, counteracted all our attempts to develop a spirit of friendliness and congeniality. Thus, instead of enforcing restrictions which were social barriers, today the first-year college students distinguish themselves as freshmen by arraying their necks and heads with green ties and dinks respectively.

Thanks for the suggestion. That's the kind of thing for which the Student Senate is bidding. Give your ideas to your student representative of the Senate and we'll go places faster.

## HOME DEFENSE PLANS

As emphasized by the unexpected blackout which occurred during the Religious Activities program on the night of September 23, provisions must be taken so that all blackout regulations can be complied with so as to inconvenience as few plans and people as possible on our campus. During this school year we can expect both more air raid drills of short duration and blackouts to last all night. In order to carry on during such periods, the committee is working on plans to black out the social room and the library so that pupils can continue normal activities with all other campus lights out. However, it will be the privilege of each individual student to procure blankets or commercial blackout materials and treat his own windows so that no light shows. However, it must be kept in mind that this must be done very carefully so that absolutely no light can escape. During such drills all except duly appointed wardens must remain indoors. If you wish to use flashlights, they must have the lens covered with red cellophane. An-

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## Freshmen Initiated Into Campus Social Activities

On Monday evening of September 24, at 7:30 o'clock, a group of somewhat timid and self-conscious freshmen were informally introduced to Elizabethtown College social life through the medium of a get-together social. The singing of the "Star-Spangled Banner" started the usual round of College Hill songs and helped us over those first uncomfortable moments. Before we had a chance to be bored, all were swept into a whirl of "get-acquainted" and guessing games which kept our heads spinning and our laughter high. Chocolate milk and cookies topped the evening of fun, as each of us left with a pleasant memory of our first evening at Elizabethtown College.

But this was by no means the end! Tuesday evening, again somewhat informally, we found our way by means of a progressive social into the homes of the professors. Here we were once more forced to rack our brains for answers to teasing and tricky problems, and make ourselves look foolish as we attempted to play croquet with butter knives.

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## Y.M.C.A. Welcomes Students

The Y.M.C.A. is an organization on the hill whose purpose is to aid students in making adjustments in the dormitory as well as on the campus, by sponsoring various Christian activities throughout the school year.

It is the aim of this organization to develop and uphold the harmonious traits of personality that are required for favorable group relations. Tolerance, friendliness, consciousness, and a respect for Christian virtues will be effectively sustained.

In the "Y" room, on the fourth floor of the Fairview Apartments, meetings are held on the second and fourth Mondays of each month. These bi-weekly meetings will provide an opportunity for suggestions that will be advantageous to the student body.

From time to time, speakers will be sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. to bring encouraging and educational messages to its members. Other activities under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. are: a Christmas party for the underprivileged boys in the community, open house, a spring campfire, and vespers.

In order that the "Y" may perform its functions successfully, all men are cordially invited to become members of the association.

## Chapel Programs for 1942-43

It is the plan of the Administration to enrich the chapel programs for the coming year. Students or student groups will appear for at least one morning each week. There will also be special music at least once each week. Outside speakers will appear as frequently as possible. A number have already been engaged for October and November. The Administration will welcome any suggestions that students or teachers may have for the enrichment of chapel programs. Suggestions may be brought to the President's office.

## Southernaires Coming For Concert

When the Southernaires come to Elizabethtown College on Saturday, November 14, at 8 p. m., local concert goers will be privileged to hear a quartet that is ranked among the greatest vocal ensembles heard today over the radio or on the concert stage.

As their name implies these colored singers are true sons of the South, singing the melodies of their native soil with an artistry that has seldom been equalled.

With nearly two thousand songs in their repertoire, their programs are full of variety. Their repertoire covers three centuries of Negro music, including African chants, spirituals, slave songs, and popular Negro songs of contemporary time. They are also able interpreters of other kinds of vocal music, presenting classics and ballads as effectively as they do songs of their own race.

First winning widespread popularity through their broadcast over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company, the Southernaires finally responded to urgent demands that they make personal appearances on the concert stage. Here their success has matched that which they won on the radio.

Their personnel includes William Edmonson, basso; Homer Smith, tenor; Jay Stone Money, baritone; Lowell Peters, tenor and Spencer Odom, accompanist and arranger.

Seats may now be reserved by communicating with Professor Forrest L. Weller, Elizabethtown. Telephone 44M.

## C.P.A. TO TEACH ACCOUNTING

Professor Elmer Eshelman has been secured to succeed Professor Enterline in Accounting. He returns to the faculty of Elizabethtown College after being employed by various concerns and the Pennsylvania State Department of Accounting.

Professor Eshelman attended Elizabethtown Public Schools and graduated from Elizabethtown High School in 1918. He was in the employ of the Klein Chocolate Company for approximately one and one-half years.

He attended Elizabethtown College from 1920 to 1924 and graduated in May 1924 with a B. S. Degree in Finance and Commerce. He taught at Elizabethtown College from 1924 to 1928, and attended the School of Business, Columbia University, during the summer sessions from 1924 to 1928 and during the first semester of the 1928-1929 school year. In February 1929 he received his M. S. degree in Accounting. He wrote his thesis on

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## LANCASTER COUNTY ATTORNEY TO TEACH LAW AT ETOWN

Mr. Samuel Wenger of the class of 1927 will teach a class in Business Law in Elizabethtown College during the year. Mr. Wenger received his L.L.B. degree at Temple University Law School. He is a member of the Lancaster County Bar and comes to Elizabethtown well qualified to teach the courses in Law. Mr. Wenger will teach a class in Law each Tuesday afternoon between 1:00 and 3:45 o'clock.

## Dr. G. R. Saylor Delivers Annual Convocation Address



DR. G. R. SAYLOR

## PROF. A. M. DIXON TO TEACH HISTORY

Professor A. M. Dixon attended Elizabethtown College from 1909-1911 and Juniata College from 1912-1915. He also attended Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago for one year. He received his A. B. degree from Ursinus College in 1917. Professor Dixon took work at Pennsylvania State College during the summer of 1920, and received his Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1927.

He served as head of the History Department in the Spring City High School from 1917 to 1928, and was head of the Social Department of the Haddon Heights High School in New Jersey from 1928-1930. Following this he was Supervising Principal of the Spring City School from 1930-1936. Professor Dixon was pastor of the Church of the Brethren at Hagerstown, Maryland from 1936-1939.

Professor Dixon will fill the position held by Dr. Brunhouse during the past year. Dr. Brunhouse has accepted a position at Brothers College in Madison, New Jersey.

## PRESIDENT BAUGHER SUCCEEDS IN INCREASING ENDOWMENT OF ETOWN COLLEGE

Since November, 1942, President Baugher has visited thirty churches in their official council meetings. The purpose of the visit is to ask the churches to include the Elizabethtown College in their annual benevolences. The total amount which the churches have thus far subscribed to is \$3,700 per year. In view of the fact that the churches make this an annual appropriation, this amount can be regarded as the income from endowment. At current interest rates this represents the income, at five per cent, at more than \$70,000.

President Baugher expects to visit all the congregations in eastern and southern Pennsylvania during the next year. Upon the completion of this program, it is expected that the living endowment of Elizabethtown College will be increased by more than \$100,000.

On Friday morning, September the twenty-fifth, Dr. G. R. Saylor delivered "In His Image," as the annual convocation address to the faculty and student body.

September, 1942—another college year begins in a world once more in the turmoil of one of its periodic upheavals, brought about by man's colossal capacity for disregarding the experience - both religious and secular - of mankind. Many years ago the writer of the book of Genesis, in the twenty-seventh verse of the first chapter, wrote that "God created man in his own image." I do not propose, at this time, to discuss the physical implications of this group of words; rather I am interested in their spiritual and educational implications, for, in this September, 1942, it must be painfully evident even to the most casual observer that we have truly "come short of the glory of God."

Let it be understood at once that I do not belong to that group of "calamity-howlers" who believe that our American educational system is totally ineffective from kindergarten to university, nor yet do I consort, educationally speaking, with those who resemble a certain long-legged, long-necked African bird with a penchant for hiding its neck in the sand, and who, as a result of the aforesaid resemblance, maintain that all is well, - and perfect - on the scholastic front. Having thus orientated ourselves, let us proceed with the problem at hand, which is the closer ap-

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## STETSON U. PROFESSOR COMES TO ETOWN

Dr. Willis N. Baer, Ph.D. who taught at the John B. Stetson University for the past eight years comes to Elizabethtown College as professor of accounting and economics. Dr. Baer received his bachelor's degree from Franklin and Marshall College in 1917, the master's degree from University of Pennsylvania in 1929, and the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University in 1933. Dr. Baer holds a Standard Certificate from the American Institute of Banking.

In 1917-1918 Dr. Baer taught English and History in the Lititz High School. From 1918-1920 he was employed in the Bureau of Adjustments in John Wanamaker Store, Philadelphia. For some time he served as Senior Teller in the Fulton National Bank, Lancaster.

Dr. Baer has traveled extensively in United States, Canada, Cuba, and Europe. He has visited in England, Germany, Poland, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Switzerland, and France.

He has published numerous articles in the field of Economics. He holds membership in the following professional organizations: American Economic Association; Southern Economic Association; Royal Economic Association, London; Pi Gamma Mu; Delta Sigma Phi; American Institute of Banking; Rotary International; Walter Hagen Hole-in-One Club; American Association of University Professors; Member of Board of Elders, First Presbyterian Church in DeLand, Florida.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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## WHY SCHOOL . . . NOW?

As of former times, our good ETOWNIAN is again due and here we are pounding out our editorial at the proverbial eleventh hour. But this is not the place to discuss eleventh-hour matter, for our immediate interest lies in "Why Go to School Now?"

From the shores of Lake Placid to the confines of Mt. Joy Street, upperclassmen and our bewildered freshmen are asking this same question. In all justice do they ponder thusly, for indeed turmoil and strife are rampant in this present-day world. Many friends are in the service of their country both at home and abroad. Others are awaiting the call. Am I in the "wrong slot" here at Elizabethtown?

The writer feels that one is not in "the wrong slot" here at college for two principle reasons. In the first place, college life will certainly give us what we might term "present holding power." The college of today must steady, guide, brace and entrench youth in something solid and unyielding. It must protect and shield youth from the storms of chaos and destruction abroad in the world today. It must give youth a faith that will re-echo and say "God's still in His Heaven, all's right with the world." And we believe the schools of America not only must do this very thing but that they will do it.

In the second place, the college student of today is building for the morrow. We might say he is laying away rich stores of experience for a rainy day. The day must certainly come when men and women will be needed who can do more than throw a hand grenade or drop a bomb. Reconstruction is a more difficult process than destruction. Therefore we feel justified in training ourselves now for the task of rebuilding the world of tomorrow.

Consequently, take advantage of your opportunities now. Let this be a banner school year.

## A SUMMER IN A WORK CAMP

By Ruth Kreider

During the summer I had the opportunity to live and work in the poor and low income section of the city of Roanoke, Virginia. Here we found dirty, uncared for, and unloved children. In many blocks there were more than forty-five children who had no place to play excepting out in the hazardous streets. These children were in need of both physical and spiritual food.

Many unfavorable conditions existed in the homes due to drunkenness, low mentality, lack of child training, and lack of religious guidance. It wasn't strange at all to hear the children speaking amongst themselves about sleepless nights they had because of their quarreling parents.

Living among these conditions we set about to work and play with these children. Each afternoon we had clubs for the boys and girls of ten and twelve years. They all learned some new handicrafts, did some wood burning, went on hikes and over-night camping trips. The girls especially enjoyed learning to sew and to cook.

Each evening we had a story hour

for the children of all ages. Many evenings forty and fifty children would swarm our backyard to hear stories, sing songs, and play games. It was surprising to see how well they learned to play with each other after a few weeks of directed recreation.

Other students from Elizabethtown attended the Work Camp in Willow Grove, Pa., where they worked with the mothers and children from the slum areas of Philadelphia. These people were brought out from the city to the College Settlement Farm where they were able to get away from the filth and noise of the city and enjoy the country and outdoors. The campers also worked on the eradication of poison ivy which was growing on the farm. Much time was spent on the building of the road leading into the farm. Each camper gave a certain amount of time to the directing of recreation, guiding the children's picnics and doing some work in the Settlement House in Philadelphia. All this, with the intermingling of fellowship, study and work, the group had a worthwhile and creative summer of work.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The time has again come when we don campus togs and lower our eyes bookward. But frankly, Miss Editor, I have been quite a bit dismayed by the maze of activities of the past week.

Is campus life this full of social activities all year? I suppose that question sounds foolish in the light of what college really should mean. Pardon me, but I must have been a little off center.

Along the same line of thought, someone asked me yesterday if recreational activities were well organized here at school. An upper-class friend informed me that an attempt was being made to improve the present setup. She said that badminton, table tennis, and table games were already available. I wish that you would correct me on that if I am wrong. I certainly hope that we will have ample recreational facilities this winter.

I have been very favorably impressed by the emphasis placed on Christian worship in our school life. Am I not right in saying that a student must integrate a time for wor-

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## TO A BULLFROG

Why must you sit and bellow  
You green-eyed little fellow,  
Upon the distant shore,  
Instead of all that riot,  
Why can't you be more quiet  
With peace Placida o'er?

Your voice seems up and doing,  
Art thou some fair mate wooing,  
Encloded in yonder fog?  
Or are you merely joking,  
With that incessant croaking  
You silly little frog?

But hark, 'tis she now calling,  
Her lovely strain . . . appalling.  
What does she say, pray tell!  
All frogs within their dwelling  
Are listening to her telling  
"In frogland, all is well."  
—Glenn L. Gingrich

## Advisers to Student

## Organizations for 1942-43

Senior Class ..... Forrest L. Weller  
Junior Class ..... Coach Herr  
Sophomore Class ..... H. G. Bucher  
Freshman Class ..... C. E. Heilman  
Student Association—

Dean of Men and Dean of Women  
Y.M.C.A. .... H. H. Hackman  
Y.W.C.A. .... Luella F. Breitigan  
Ministerium ..... M. Clyde Horst  
Volunteers ..... Martha Martin

Advisers to classes publishing  
Etonian—Advisers to classes publishing Etonian

Etonian..Administrative Committee  
Sock and Buskin .... R. W. Schlosser  
Comerciantes ..... W. N. Baer  
Science Club ..... G. S. Shortess  
International Relations Club—

A. M. Dixon  
Photography Club .. H. H. Hackman  
Candles ..... G. R. Saylor

## ONCE A "PUN" A TIME

By Glenn L. Gingrich

To those of you who are entering these, your first few college "daze," and to you older students as well, I want to extend my personal sympathies—not because of studies, not because of personal trouble, but because of these awful things known as "puns." For a long time now, nearly three minutes, I've been thinking of a new word for this lowest type of humor. I've thought of "jun" or "poke" but I think I'll leave the case rest with "John Polk" and just watch if someone doesn't say "president" for present.

Once a "pun" a time, a group of E'town students were looking for a classmate—Ethel. One said, "Curry Seen (kerosene) her a while ago, but she hasn't been seen (benzene) since. (Speaking of since, beware or your since (sins) will find you out.) Someone suggested that Ethel might be out Petroleum (patrolling) the streets because she did that all (oil) the time. Isn't that oil full (awful?)

Then, once a "pun" a time, I had two horses who wanted desperately to get married. Finally they hoofed it up the bridle (bridal) path to the altar (haltar) and got hitched. Then, they went home (home) to their house on main (mane) street. The female was quite active in politics as she was mare (mayor) of the town. One evening she went to bed with a sore throat and the next morning she woke up with a little cold (colt). They named the colt "Winny." I guess I'd better quit stalling for time and bring this tale (tail) to an end.

This summer, Mark Ebersole and I frequently went down town for something to drink—a soft drink (occasionally hard water.) One evening's activities are still drawn to my "a tension." We were quite thirsty and each drank six coca colas and burped seven up. Not being able to bear (beer) it, we hurried to "pop" to see what "aled" us. He suggested we get to the "root" of the trouble and now we feel wine and dandy.

These puns (buns) remind me of a bake shop — sorta crumby. (crummy.) Or as a friend has said, they are so corny that they cannot be "coped" with—they simply go against one's grain.

We do feel that our office will be run quite efficiently with "Grace" in the office and Prof. Herr figuring with "Chalk." All we need to look out for at present are the "orange" girls—aren't (orange) you gonna buy me this or buy me that . . .

Happy punning' and yours since once a pun a time . . .  
Glenn L. Gingrich

## FRESHMEN - ATTENTION

In planning courses and gaining descriptive information, students are urged to study carefully the college catalog. Especial attention should be given to the information on the alternating of courses, a new feature

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## ON THE BOOKSHELF

Weekends provide time to do some of that pleasant and valuable reading so important to any cultured person. Our librarian, Miss McCurdy, has made the following suggestions for your enjoyment and profit.

Wood, Ralph (ed), *Pennsylvania Germans*, 1942. This is an interpretation of the Pennsylvania Germans to their fellow Americans through nine scholarly essays which discuss origin, religious sects, achievements in journalism, farming, education, and literature, and their place in history.

An autobiographical novel in verse, which won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry is *The Dust of Which Is God*, 1941, by William Rose Benet.

A novel that will appeal to readers of *Gone With the Wind* is *Elizabeth Pickett Chevalier's Drivin' Woman*, 1942. The underlying theme is tobacco as raised in Kentucky, sold on hoghead breaks of Cincinnati, and controlled by New York financiers risen from Tarheel mountain boys.

Paul Revere and the World He Lived In, by Esther Forbes, 1942, is a biography of the Boston silversmith, etcher, bell caster, powder maker and Revolutionary hero whose famous ride has been his best-known claim to fame.

## AMONG FRIENDS . . .

## The Stork Flies Again

Again that famous, magnificent bird—the stork—has spread its silvery wings and set out and returned from a most famous flight, to the home of our former college bookkeeper, Mrs. Wilbur Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver have announced the birth of a son, Daniel R., on August 27 at the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg. The faculty, the students, and the friends of the college extend their sincerest congratulations and best wishes to this family. Mr. Weaver is the principal of Elizabethtown High School.

Rev. Luke Ebersole, former pastor of the Bethany Church of the Brethren in Philadelphia, is now an assistant instructor at the University of Pennsylvania. Rev. Ebersole will continue his work at Crozer Theological Seminary and at the same time accept his duties at U. of P.

Rev. Elmer Q. Gleim has been elected as the new pastor of the Bethany Church. Rev. and Mrs. Gleim, the former Ruth Rishel, will reside in the vicinity of Philadelphia.

Luke Buffenmyer who was formerly teaching in the Ickesburg High School is now an instructor in the Newport High School and is teaching classes in chemistry, biology, and commercial science.

Miss Esther Shoop who attended Elizabethtown several years ago, was sworn in the WAVES, and will leave for training October 9. Miss Shoop was employed in the Klein Chocolate Factory office for the past several years. She attended Central Pennsylvania Business College and Elizabethtown College. She was one of two county girls sworn into the WAVES this week.

Dr. J. I. Baugher is now living in Washington, D. C., where he is a Senior Specialist in the United States Office of Education.

Every week and every month takes more of our former students and alumni into the service of Uncle Sam. Up to now, approximately 65 men are in the armed forces, 25 of which are commissioned officers.

Mr. Lester Schreiber, class of '39, has recently assumed the principalship of the Colerain Township High School. Mr. Schreiber began his duties September 14. Upperclassmen will remember "Les" as a post-graduate student last semester.

## Resolutions of Sympathy

Whereas, in the Providence of God, a loving and devoted husband and father, a member of the Faculty of Elizabethtown College, in the person of Dorsey F. Butterbaugh, M. D., has passed from labor to his reward; and whereas, the loss of his presence will be keenly felt by the Faculty and all his loved ones, be it therefore,

Resolved, that we the Faculty and students extend to Mrs. Butterbaugh, children, the parents, and other bereaved ones our deepest sympathy in this sad hour, commending them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father, in whom all may find peace and comfort in time of greatest sorrow and grief.

Be it resolved that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, included in the minutes of the Faculty and published in the Etownian and the Elizabethtown Chronicle.

Committee on Resolutions:

IRA R. HERR  
FORREST L. WELLER  
MYRON HORST



## SOCCER TEAM HOLDS INITIAL PRACTICE

Elizabethtown College's soccer team held their initial practice for the '42 season Thursday afternoon, September twenty-fourth. Reporting for duty were eleven stalwarts, eight of them members of last year's squad. Calisthenics were the order of the day and the boys were quite willing to call it a day after an hour's work.

Boys reporting were Delancey, Posey, Spence, Black, Boll, E. Hess, B. Hess, Reinhold, Melhorn, S. Meyer and Schreiber. Others are expected to join the club later.

Missing from this year's squad will be such standbys as Leicht, Hetrick, Hollinger, Althouse and Roth.

The schedule thus far shapes up as follows:

F. and M., October 6 ..... Home  
Bloomsburg, October 16th ..... Away  
Bucknell, October 24th ..... Away

## Read — Fill Out — Mail Today

The Constitution of the ETOWNIAN states: "The purpose of the publication shall be two-fold:

1. To record all events of collegiate interest.

2. To circulate collegiate news to the alumni and friends of the college."

The only way we can circulate news to the alumni and friends of the college is by your subscriptions.

It is our policy this year to make it worth your while, alumni, to subscribe, by having in your column news about your colleagues. This is made possible by you. Here is an invitation for you to send in all items about your friends or yourself.

If a sufficient number of alumni will respond and subscribe we intend to send a copy to all the boys in the service.

We do not wish our school to be one of those institutions with a faculty, alumni, and students, but one where there is unity.

Enclosed you will find a subscription blank.

We invite you to criticize us through letters to the editor.

The subscription blank offers three types of subscription—\$1.00 for one year; \$1.50 for two years and \$2.00 for three years.

Keep in touch with your college friends by subscribing now!

It is our desire to feature an outstanding alumnus in each issue.

Since you probably lost contact with many of your college friends, we offer this means of re-establishing that contact.

Our elders keep impressing us with the idea that our school days are our best days. Keeping track of our college friends is a method of reviewing old memories which are bound to pop up on seeing one's best pal's name in print.

If you feel the same way as we do about this, be sure to clip the subscription blank below.

## White-Hackman Wedding Takes Place at Highspire

Miss Emma Hackman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis B. Hackman of Lititz, Pa., was married to William W. White, Jr., on Friday, the seventh of August, at seven thirty o'clock in the St. Peter's Lutheran Church in Highspire, Pa.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and cut flowers. Preceding the ceremony an organ recital was enjoyed by the guests, after which a vocalist from Highspire sang "Because," and "O Promise Me."

The bride was gowned in a gown of white marquisette and a long veil extended from the halo of her head-dress which was adorned with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of bouvardia. Her matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Roy Pfaltzgraff of Philadelphia. She wore a blue gown with matching accessories. The maid of honor, Miss Thelma Sauder, also wore blue, on lines similar to the matron of honor.

The bridesmaids, Misses Charlotte Markey, Anna Mae Quickle, and a friend from New Jersey, wore yellow frocks and carried appropriate bouquets of roses.

Many friends of both the bride and groom attended the wedding, after which a reception was held at the home of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. White left on a honeymoon to Atlantic City and upon their return will live at Highspire.

## LIBRARY ORIENTATION

"Oh Freshman, oh Freshman, where have you been?

I've been to the library to find dates of a queen.

Oh, Freshman, oh Freshman, what did you there?

Found so many books I could do nothing but stare."

No such plight for the freshmen at Elizabethtown. They will spend an hour each week in the library learning the mysteries of the classification system, the card catalog, and other library tools.

Some books that will prove helpful not only to freshmen but to all students who wish to learn how to study and like it, are—Bennett, M. E.; College and Life - Howard, L. S.; The Road Ahead - Tyler, L. H.; Learning to Live - Frederick, P. W.; How to Study Handbook - Brown, Zaidee; The Library Key - Adler, M. J.; How to Read a Book.

## FRESHMEN - ATTENTION

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in the 1942-1943 catalog. Students will be duly notified if any changes or modifications are necessary.

A careful perusal of the content of the catalog will provide the student with a considerable amount of necessary information.

## FRESHMEN INITIATED INTO CAMPUS SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

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and marbles on a table, or to think up jingles before the count of ten. But upon our return to Alpha Hall, we were duly rewarded for our efforts, for there, as usual, refreshments were waiting.

Wednesday evening's vesper service had an unexpected touch added to it when a practice blackout interrupted the planned service. Instead of merely sitting in the dark waiting for the blackout to end, someone started to sing; soon everyone had joined in, and an unforgettable half-hour followed.

Whoever heard of a commencement the first week of school? When notice of a mock commencement was posted on the bulletin board, it looked as though our college year was starting out wrong end first. But those who attended this ceremony on Thursday evening—following a gay picnic in the town park—discovered that everything was in good order and the "business" of school would "proceed as usual." Bathrobe-attired, the candidates for commencement proudly, if somewhat hilariously, received green "dinks" and ties and were admitted to the Freshman class to "exercise all rights and privileges therein."

A busy week was climaxed by the faculty's formal reception for the students at 8:00 p. m. on Friday. President and Mrs. A. C. Baugher, a most gracious host and hostess, headed the receiving line. Speakers for the evening were Elizabethtown College's new professors, Dr. Willis N. Baer, and Professor Elmer Eshleman, all of the Commercial Department, and Professor A. M. Dickson of the History Department. Mrs. Fred Klein, of Elizabethtown, accompanied by Mrs. E. G. Meyer, sang several vocal solos, and Mrs. Baugher presided at the refreshment table.

Thus ended the Freshmen's first week of Elizabethtown College life.

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Elizabethtown - Pa.

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## C.P.A. TO TEACH ACCOUNTING

(Continued from Page 1)

the subject, "Budgeting as an Aid to Business." He has had several months experience with a Certified Public Accounting Firm in New York and with the U. S. Rubber Company. He was Senior Auditor in Department of Auditor General, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania for nearly 12 years, being in charge of audits of State Departments, Bureau of Employment and Unemployment Compensation, State-Owned institutions including the State Teachers' Colleges, Mental and Medical and Surgical Hospitals, Institutions for feeble-minded and Penal and Correctional Institutions.

He is at present employed by the Department of Public Instruction, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and for the past year as Senior Control Accountant of the Vocational Education, National Defense Program conducted throughout the State of Pennsylvania. His chief responsibility was to control federal money given to the State of Pennsylvania for reimbursing School Districts which conducted National Defense classes in addition to their regular program.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

ship and meditation into his daily routine? I hope to receive added strength from prayer meetings, chapel services, and church attendance as the days come and go. Well, Miss Editor, my roommate informs me that it's time to prepare for dinner. I hope that we have a successful year here at E'town.

Inquiringly yours,  
Jot and Tittle

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## HOME DEFENSE PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

other possibility is to paint bulbs which you may wish to use so there is an aperture of 1/2-inch diameter placed so as to direct the light down on your work and not out. For this purpose black paint may be used. Further announcements will be made in this paper and in chapel as necessity demands.

The following committees on defense have been appointed:

Committee on air raid warning—C. E. Heilman, chairman; the Housing Committee, Hiram Garman, Glenn Gingrich.

Committee on fire protection—J. Z. Herr, chairman; Mrs. Pfaltzgraff, H. Hackman, Hiram Garman.

Committee on American unity—F. L. Weller, chairman; I. R. Herr, G. R. Saylor, A. M. Dixon.

Committee on first-aid classes—Committee on admissions and curricula.

Committee on conservation of defense essentials—Housing committee.

Committee on men in service—I. R. Herr, chairman, Jane Withers.

It is suggested that the above committees may select additional students or teachers for membership on the committee.

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ADDRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

proximation of God's own image.

Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor of Germany, once wrote, "The nation that has the schools has the future." This statement contains a great deal of truth. German schools have long served as models after which other nations patterned, and even now their efficacy in doctrinating the youth of Germany has not diminished. About a half century ago an American educator was asked to organize an educational system for Japan. In that short space of time Japan was transformed from a backward nation with a mediaeval culture into a power which is now offering a serious challenge to world domination. Unfortunately this potential power of the schools can be, and has been, corrupted, perverted, and diverted into wrong channels, and even when this has not been done consciously and willfully, it has been carelessly neglected. What a pity that we can not point out a nation that has consciously, carefully, honestly, and reverently geared its educational system toward the goal of a likeness to the "image of God!" If we could point out such an example, we could appreciate the full significance of Bismarck's remark, and it would probably not be the significance that he intended it to have.

This is not to deny the existence in the world today of an enormous mass of intelligence, information, and facts. What it does assert, however, is that this mass is not well distributed, generally utilized, nor even wisely handled. When I say that it is not well distributed I refer to the fact that there are still in the world great patches of ignorance—and I do not use the word ignorance as a synonym of stupidity—as well as actual illiteracy, and the United States is no exception to this. . . .

Ralph Emerson once wrote: "A foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds, adored by little statesmen and philosophers and divines." I do not know what Emerson meant by a "foolish consistency," but if he meant that variety

of being consistent merely for the sake of being consistent or to cover up an obvious error, I agree with him. Unfortunately this statement if often quoted with the omission of the word "foolish," and then it can do real damage, for real consistency consists of being consistent with a principle. It is a characteristic of God's creation and is, consequently, important for the attainment of God's "own image."

In the course of the boundary dispute between Venezuela and Great Britain, during the administration of President Cleveland, the latter wrote to Britain: "Today the United States is practically sovereign on this continent, and its fiat is law upon the subjects to which it confines its interpretation." You can be sure that Latin Americans did not relish some of those words. In a speech at Berkeley, California, in March, 1911, President Theodore Roosevelt said: "I am interested in the Panama Canal because I started it. If I had followed traditional conservative methods I would have submitted a dignified state paper of probably 200 pages to the Congress and the debate would be going on yet, but I took the Canal Zone and let the Congress debate, and while the debate goes on, the Canal does also." To his hearers that might have sounded like dashing, go-getting diplomacy, but to the Latin Americans it spelled more "Dollar Diplomacy" and "Yankee Imperialism" from the "Colossus of the North." But recently we have suddenly discovered that friendly neighbors south of the Rio Grande are very important to us, especially in an economic and military sense. We are feverishly studying Spanish and shuttling co-ordinators of cultural relations back and forth, but, certainly, a more consistently favorable foreign policy would have done much more to convince them of our sincerity.

In August, 1941, the famous At-

lantic Charter enunciated a statement of war aims of the United States and Great Britain. In essence it promised freedom and justice for all, particularly for the people of the countries overrun by the Axis. This, of course, would not include Lithuania, Latvia, and Esthonia, which were overrun by Russia. In August, 1942, the first anniversary month of the Atlantic Charter, Ghandi and others were arrested by British authorities because they insisted on freedom for India. Ladies and gentlemen, I am not saying that England should grant India her freedom now; what I am saying is that insincerity and inconsistency invariably lead to trouble, and that that danger should be recognized and eradicated. Right here in the United States we give lip service to the ideal of race equality yet we deny negroes the right to stay in certain hotels, to ride in the front seats of certain street cars, and even to live in some communities. Just this past July

negroes were denied the right to vote in the Democratic primary elections in the state of Arkansas. How impressed with our protestations of friendship can you expect the Chinese to be, for they are not white, either. Something like this must have been in the mind of Henry George when he wrote: "That we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us—that we should respect the rights of others as scrupulously as we would have our rights respected—is not a mere counsel of perfection to individuals, but it is the law to which we must conform social institutions and national policy, if we would secure the blessings and abundance of peace."

(Continued in next issue)

ENROLLMENT STATISTICS

First Semester - 1942-1943  
Number of Students

	Men	Women	Total
Seniors .....	11	17	28
Juniors .....	5	9	14
Sophomores ....	15	18	33
Freshmen .....	16	37	53
Special regular ..		1	1
Special .....			4
Grand total ..			133

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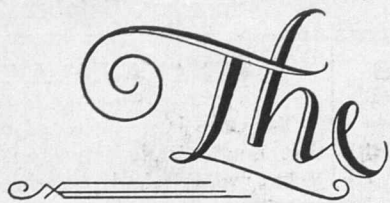
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# ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XXXIX, No. 2

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., October 21, 1942

One Dollar Per Year

## College Sponsors Bible Study For Church Workers

On Friday evening, September 18, of this school year, there was organized a class in Bible Doctrine for church workers who do not desire college credit, but who desire to "be diligent to show themselves approved of God, workmen who need not be ashamed, rightly dividing the Word of Truth." There were 31 in the class and others plan to enter. Students from various congregations are attending. Some are saving gas in other ways so that they may be able to drive to College Hill and bring others.

Last year Elizabethtown College through its Bible Department offered a weekly evening course in Bible

(Continued on Page 3)

## DR. HORST CLOSES BUSY SUMMER

Dr. Horst's schedule has been a busy one during the past thirty days. Besides taking care of his pulpit at the Washington Street Church, and visiting the sick at several hospitals in Harrisburg and Lancaster, he has been organizing the church program for the new year. Also, on September 6, in the church sanctuary, he solemnized the marriage of Miss Alma Grace Snyder and Mr. Charles Vincent Brinser.

In his capacity as chairman of the Pennsylvania Region of the Church of the Brethren, he attended Sunday School and Ministerial conventions, in the Middle, Southeastern, and Eastern conferences, at Everett, Coventry, and East Petersburg, respectively. On September 11 he presided over a meeting of the Executive Committee of the Regional Council at Harrisburg. The other members of said committee are Presidents A. C. Baugher, and C. C. Ellis, of Elizabethtown, and Juniata Colleges, respectively.

The schedule for October, besides the regular preaching and teaching program includes representing Bethany Biblical Seminary at the seventy-fifth anniversary celebration at Drew Theological Seminary, October 15, as well as preaching the ordination sermon at the Western Pennsylvania Conference to be held at Somerset, October 28. He is also to teach the course in Old Testament in the Community Leadership Training School of Elizabethtown, which will be in session at the Reformed and Evangelical Church each Monday evening, October 5 to November 9.

### Correction Requested

Since there was an error in the previous issue of the **Etownian** regarding the title C.P.A., Professor Elmer Eshleman requests that this be corrected. Professor Eshleman is an accountant in the Department of Public Instruction. He has served the Department for more than a year. Previously he was engaged as an accountant in the Auditor General's Department for a period of twelve years.

## Students Reconsecrate Their Lives In Annual Service

The annual Student Volunteer Consecration Service was held in the social room on Wednesday, October 9. By candlelight and organ music, the new Volunteers consecrated and the old members reconsecrated their lives to Christian service.

Highlighting the service was a challenging message by Dr. Horst. He said that out of the Student Volunteer movement thousands of students have gone to the foreign field; and upon those not permitted to go, it also had had a great effect. Being Student Volunteers, we are allied with one of the mightiest Christian influences.

The missionary emphasis this year is being placed upon home missions, since the need at home is appalling. It is expected that as a result of the war, morals will have a setback in America. Someone must hold the line. Let us firmly say to ourselves, "I will not go down. I will hold up the Christian ideals." "We'll never surrender." College days are not a preparation for life but they are a part of life. It rests upon a group like this to bear a clear witness.

As candles were lit, symbolizing consecration, Dr. Horst reminded the group that Jesus not only said, "I am the light of the world," but also, "Ye are the light of the world."

## NEW TECHNIQUE IN ANALYTIC CHEMISTRY

In recent years there has been a definite trend among American colleges and universities to modernize techniques and procedures in various departments. In the chemistry department this trend has stimulated changes in the curriculum resulting in the introduction of new courses and techniques in laboratory procedures. One of these innovations is the semimicro technique in the scheme of Qualitative Analysis. Some of the leading colleges and universities in the country have changed from the macro to the semimicro technique.

Working with smaller quantities reduces the scale of operations and results in cutting down not only the cost of chemicals, but also the quantity of sample and size of the apparatus, as well as the volume of noxious fumes. The use of the centrifuge to separate the precipitate from solution results in reducing the time for separation and yields a more thoroughly washed precipitate. These advantages of the semimicro technique lead to faster, neater, and more accurate work in analysis.

## F.O.R. CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY ETOWN STUDENTS

The Fellowship of Reconciliation which held its yearly Eastern Conference at the Labor Temple, New York, on September 11, was attended by the following students and recent alumni of Elizabethtown College: Ernest Lefever, Charles Walker, Marion Groff, Ira Gible, Donald Lefever, and James Neuhauser.

The F.O.R. is an international organization consisting of persons interested in the dispelling of hatred and oppression throughout the world. Among the speakers were

(Continued on Page 3)

## Y.W.C.A. Urges Membership

Under the leadership of Esther Evans, the Y.W.C.A. has already sponsored a number of events on the Hill which deserve special note. Perhaps the most outstanding function of the "Y" was the promotion of that certain "Big, Little Sister" relationship, which tended to form invaluable friendships. Through the efforts of the "Y" warmer feelings are existent among all the Hill folk.

On October 14, the "Y" room in Alpha Hall was the scene of the first meeting of the organization. Mrs. Breitigan, adviser to the "Y" welcomed the women to the first meeting. Games, songs, and refreshments rounded off an evening of good fellowship.

The "Y" is now recruiting members and it is hoped that there will be a hundred per cent response. The purpose of the "Y" is to unite its members in the desire to realize a full creative life through a growing knowledge of God and to enrich each young woman's life spiritually, mentally, and physically. There is no doubt that the Y.W.C.A. will continue to be a great factor in creating a wholesome life on the campus.

## Elizabethtown Alumnus Receives Master's Degree From U. of Mexico

Mr. Earl Weller, an Elizabethtown College graduate of the Class of 1933, was granted the Master of Arts degree by the University of Mexico during the past summer. His thesis was entitled "Una Comparacion de la Filosofia de Shakespeare con la de Cervantes," in which he compared the philosophies of the two writers. This achievement is the culmination of six summers spent in Mexico, five of which were devoted to study at the University of Mexico which is the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere, antedating Harvard by more than three quarters of a century. Mr. Weller is the second Pennsylvanian to be honored with this degree by this university.

Immediately after graduation from Elizabethtown, where he evinced unusual interest in Spanish, Mr. Weller began teaching in the Harrisburg Public Schools. At present he teaches Spanish in the John Harris School of that city. In addition, he teaches Spanish in the Public Night School and at the Sisters of Mercy Convent. He also has two classes at the Central Pennsylvania Business College. In the past he has given courses in Spanish for the aviation pilots at the Harrisburg Airport, and to private adult groups. He is in charge of the Cervantes Club at the John Harris High School, and in his spare time he lectures on Mexican life and customs.

## Freshmen, Bullfrogs And A Rope

Again, after almost a year of perfect tranquility, the innocent, peaceful bullfrogs were disturbed by a roaring crowd of cheering people, some of whose skin matched their own, and others who, presumably, were upperclassmen!

You've guessed it! It was the annual tug-of-war. Nearly 75 students, several hundred bullfrogs, and many minnows watched the freshmen yield to the superior strength of their opponents and march hesitantly through the muddy waters of Lake Placida.

## Service Men Outline Plans For Reserve Enlistment

On Wednesday, September 30, the administration of the college granted the request of the United States Procurement Board to pay the college an official visit. At a lengthened chapel program the board, under the leadership of Captain Seymore, presented its plans for reserve corps enlistments. Each of the five branches of the United States Armed forces was well represented by one of its commissioned officers. Captain Seymore represented the Army; Lieutenant Deveraux, the Army Air Corps; Lieutenant Dean gave us the V-programs of the Navy; Lieutenant Lincoln, the Naval Air Corps; and Major Setson, the Marines.

Prior to the chapel program the board was given a statement by the college president stating the pacifistic standing of Elizabethtown College, an institution of the Church of the Brethren. With this in mind the board did its utmost to respect our doctrine, and at the same time cooperate with the college in an effort to present to its students all plans and opportunities which are available in this time of war.

Captain Seymore, in presenting the details of the army, very vividly brought to our attention the fact that the army is in need of officer material. All requirements, he stated, were being lowered, and deferments are becoming increasingly difficult to obtain. Only medical and dental students can be deferred until the completion of their training at which time they too will be inducted into the service. The Army Air Corps has not as yet reduced its requirements, according to Lieutenant Deveraux. It, too, is badly in need of officer material, and enlisted

(Continued on Page 3)

## Comerciantes Lay Plans For Active Year

Many of the freshmen and other newcomers to our campus are probably asking themselves the question, "Just what is the Comerciantes Club?" The Comerciantes is an organization composed of students who are enrolled in Business Administration, Commercial Education and Secretarial Courses. It was organized in 1932, and has been growing ever since. The purpose of the organization is to create and develop a business atmosphere and a commercial background for the students by providing additional commercial experience. It also helps to develop the social life of the students.

However, what is most important about any organization is what it does. This year the organization is planning to go to Philadelphia, to have a banquet and various other entertainments, to have outside speakers at a few of the regular club meetings, and to take charge of one of the Chapel services. Under the leadership of its new adviser, Doctor Baer, the club is planning to do things this year.

Very soon, the organization is going to invite new students to join the club. A party is being planned at which new members will provide the entertainment, and will continue to do so for the following week.

## Sigma Kappa XI Plans To Enlarge Program

After several years of relative inactivity, Sigma Kappa Xi, commonly known as the Science Club, is planning an accelerated program for the '42-'43 year, according to President R. Stuart Goodwin. Keynoting this will be a reorganization of the club with an added emphasis placed on the scholarship of the members.

The club first of all plans to complete the telescope begun several years ago by the Science Club under the direction of John Speidel. At present, the telescope is ground and will need to be polished and silvered. Professor Heilman has agreed to supervise this work.

It is also the club's desire to bring the campus some scientific demonstrations such as the type presented by Franklin Institute. In addition, various topics of scientific interest will be discussed at the regular bi-monthly meetings.

With these goals in mind Sigma Kappa Xi plans for a successful year and cordially invites all science students to seek admission into the club.

The club organization is as follows:

President ..... R. Stuart Goodwin  
Vice-President ..... Galen E. Graham  
Sec'y-Treasurer ..... Virginia Boyd  
Adviser ..... Dr. G. C. Shortess

## Social Committee Breaks Weekend Monotony For Boarding Students

Students staying on campus weekends this year, whether it be attributed to the gas rationing, the tire problem, or what have you, are finding plenty to do now that the social committee, composed of Professors Heilman and Hackman, Miss McCurdy, Mary Cox, and Edwin Boll has swung into action.

To date students have enjoyed a movie shown by Professor Hackman, a hike to the Masonic Homes, and a variety of athletic games. Friday, October 9, Dr. Schlosser lectured to a group of interested students in the library on "Edgar Lee Masters." His lecture included the life of the poet as well as the interpretation of his outstanding work, "Spoon River Anthology."

## STUDENT BODY ELECTS COUNCIL MEMBERS

Student Council members as elected by the student body are as follows:

**Seniors**  
Men - Mark Wolgemuth, Mack McCleaf. Women - Ruth Kreider Leah Meyer.

**Juniors**  
Men - Stewart Goodwin, Galen Graham. Women - Dorothy Seltzer, Burnetta Lecrone.

**Sophomores**  
Man - Donald Delancey. Woman, Myrtle Long.

**Freshmen**  
Man, Robert Hoffman. Woman, Mary Harnish.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Elizabethtown, Pa.

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Associated Collegiate Press  
MEMBER I. N. A.

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James Neuhauser, Betty Mann, Irene Hostetter, Marilyn Miller

Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## NOISE RATIONING . . . PLEASE

All-out cooperation, loyalty—these are patriotic signposts in our current war effort, pointing toward victory. Is it possible to carry these ideals over into other fields of endeavor?

Students with accelerated programs of study, practice teachers, defense workers, and many others here at E'town are especially seeking an answer to this question in light of the fact that their efforts are being hampered by the lack of consideration of fellow classmates in heeding dormitory quiet hours.

Is student government functioning at its best when student cooperation is below par? "Dorm" life can only attain that high degree of wholesomeness, which acts as a unifying influence, when students exercise courteousness and consideration.

Are student-imposed regulations vexations to students? Can we as students swing into line and impose upon ourselves an all-out spirit of determination to consider the other fellow? Let us point our signposts toward a victory for an "all quiet on the dormitory front."

## HOBBIES ? ? ? Hmmm Lots!

Welcome, newcomers, to our campus! Now, that we've met—here's a question: What do you do in your spare time? If you do not have any particular hobby, what do you like to do better than anything else?

Here comes the variety: Right with the upbeat we have the following girls' first love—the piano—playing the prelude to a happy and successful year ahead. They are: Jessie Anderson from Delta; Eleanor Gingrich from Oakland Mills; Marcia Levine from Lancaster; Althea Shellenberger from Oakland Mills; Rhoda Sweigert from Lancaster; Helen Grace Bucher from Lebanon; and Arlene Sauder from Ephrata, who likes to delve in a little foreign correspondence now and then between the strains of Chopin and Liszt. Ah, but we not only have those "strictly instrumental" musicians in our midst. DeWitt Burton, Steelton; Nathan Martin, Marietta; and Sara Wolf, Ephrata, lend their able vocal chords to drive those "blues" away. As a sum total of the foregoing, Robert Hoffman from Dover likes "good music, with that certain swing." (Are you kiddin'?)

Still within the realms of fine art we have Charlotte Blessing, Lancaster; Dolly Nedrow, Mechanicsburg; and Mary Katherine Kreider, Ephrata, interested in painting.

"Come Josephine in my flying machine" might be the future invitation of Myron Barnet from Highspire, Franklin Wolf from Highspire and Ben Hess from Elizabethtown. However, be patient, girls, they only have their crafts in the model stage.

Incidentally, Ben tells us that he uses gas—priority?

"Reading is to the mind what exercise is to the body," Sarah Gonzalez, Middletown; Arlene Groff, Lititz; Irene Groff, Bareville; Frances Hertzler, Elizabethtown; Jane Lott, York; Frances Tracy, Hanover and Jane Wade, Elizabethtown find it that way.

As lovers of sports we have Guy Buch, Pinegrove; Rufus Bucher, Quarryville; Mary Ann Hubbs, Elizabethtown; Naomi Julius, Dover; Romaine Nissley, Middletown; Lois Gish, Elizabethtown; Ruth Myers, Chambersburg; and John Buch, Elizabethtown, (but hater of women.) Our patriotic friends, Jane Klein, Elizabethtown and Dorothy Neff, Lancaster, like to ride. Katherine Webster, Hazlet, N. J. likes to swim; Rhoda Nissley, Mt. Joy, propels her motor boat, while Jane Hampton, Lancaster, and Helen Laushey, Intercourse, prefer to hike.

Faye Graham, Myersville, Md.; Frances Hoover, Lineboro, Md.; and Elizabeth Roop, Linwood, Md.; form our sewing circle on campus. Mary Smootz from Locke New York, enjoys taking pictures and J. Henry Long, Hummelstown, does his own mimeographing.

As for Kathryn Tice, Lewistown, and Michael Costik, Middletown, honest-to-goodness work is enough for them. Donald Lefever from York is an advocate of cooperatives and James Neuhauser is fully engrossed in peace work.

Collections? My, what have we here: Zata Beetem, Schuylkill Haven, says, "You should see the mess of postcards I have." Romaine Hertzog

## WONDERING? . . . . .

Wondering about last year's graduates, and others who didn't come back to school? Well, here are a few inklings as to what they're now doing.

Ruth Royer is soon to be Mrs. Rufus Douple, and by this time Private George Althouse, too, will have made a fair lady change her name.

Harry Berberian and Paul Young at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy are madly running a race to get finished and be the first to set up a practice in Elizabethtown—or the Army.

"Keep 'Em Flying" must certainly be one of the foremost mottoes of Suzanne Bolton, who has been engaged as an inspector of small airplane parts at the Glenn L. Martin Plant in Baltimore. In addition to this work, Sue is most ambitiously pursuing several courses at Johns Hopkins University.

An appendectomy most rudely interrupted the work of one of Highspire's newest teachers, Alma Herr, but we do hope that she will be back on the job and will coach her teams to success.

Allen Webster has managed to stay away from Elizabethtown long enough to obtain and maintain a position as chemist in the Chemical Warfare Department at New Cumberland. Considering "Noahy's" interest in the chem lab here, we're sure he's an asset to the war effort.

Among the new faces on various high school faculties this term are: Janet Boyd, teacher of mathematics and science in the Maytown High School; Elwood Fauth, head of the Commercial Department of North York High School; and William Gible, in the Commercial Department, and Garland Ritz in the Science Department, both at Hellam High School.

Ernest Lefever has gone to Bethany Biblical Seminary, while Roscoe C. Hinkle has "transferred" to C.P.S. Camp, No. 16, in Kane, Pa., where he works in the office.

Robert Kingsbury is another of our group who has entered the Armed Forces. "Doc" is in Puerto Rico most ably serving with the Coast Guard.

Sara Herr is employed in the Cost Accounting Department of the Armstrong Cork Co., in Lancaster, where she without a doubt "accounts" exceedingly well for herself.

collects poetry. Plants are Pearl Hetrick's pride in Hanover. Hugh Miller, from Woodbine, would gladly let us see his stamp collection. Rothsville gives us Annette Mumma with her numerous name cards and snapshots. From Red Lion we have Florence Seaks with her miniature shoes and postcards. James Helt, Elizabethtown has plenty of old books; Grace Hollinger, Lititz, prizes her pictures of covered bridges and Marlin McCleaf dotes on his array of arrowheads, back at Lewisberry.

Our scrapbook enthusiasts are Mary Elizabeth Harnish, Lancaster; Miriam Roland, York; and Leah Myer, Lebanon. John Easton, Elizabethtown is interested in architecture and church history.

Harold "Cookie" Arndt from Elizabethtown relishes all activities pertaining to science, although he fills the capacity of private secretary very well.

Finally, we have two of our new friends interior decorative-minded. They are Doris Crevar from Harrisburg and that congenial soda "jerk" down cut-rate way, Donald Fink.

As our postlude we hear bells ringing, hands clapping and hearty laughter rising to all the portals of this our home—our college. Pleasant times ahead, newcomers, and gee, are we glad to have you with us!

## THE LIBRARY HAS THE ANSWERS

Where can I find a list of health organizations?

Social Work Year Book gives a list of health associations. World Almanac has a list of Associations and Societies in the U. S. in which the addresses of all associations are given.

\* \* \*

I am building a chapel program around the life of St. Francis. What would be an appropriate scripture lesson?

"One day during Mass, the words of the Gospel came to him as a call: 'Everywhere on your road preach and say - The kingdom of God is at hand. Cure the sick, raise the dead, cleanse the lepers, drive out devils. Freely we have received, freely give . . . ' Matt. 10:7-10."—Encyclopedia Britannica.

\* \* \*

Where could I find quickly the cost of obtaining a patent?

"An application for a patent must include a petition addressed to the commissioner of patents and accompanied by a fee of \$25 . . . If the examiners are satisfied that the claim is for a new and useful invention, the patent is issued after the payment of a second fee of \$25."—Lincoln Library of Essential Information.

\* \* \*

What is the best recording of Mozart's Jupiter Symphony?

"Walter conducting the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra. Victor set 584. This is a far more successful recording than that of Becham and the London Philharmonic, which is thin and unsatisfactory by current standards."—A Guide to Recorded Music by Irving Kolodin.

\* \* \*

What cash award did Lindbergh receive for his goodwill tour to Mexico?

"Awards: \$25,000 for goodwill flight to Mexico, Central America and West Indies."—Who's Who in America, 1936-1937.

Miss McCurdy, Librarian

## ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

By Harold Z. Bomberger

We come to chapel to refresh and strengthen ourselves in order to more bravely and successfully meet the practical problems of daily living, to receive a Spirit which will tell us what to do as we meet the circumstances of life, and to commune with the Great Spirit of the Universe—to contact God.

Our habits of thinking are so materialized that it is difficult for us to grasp spiritual things.

Real consistency consists of being consistent with a principle.

People suffer more because of an illusion of their own inadequacy than because of an illusion that they are more than they really are . . . they are defeated before they've ever had a real chance at victory.

Fear has probably killed more people than honest toil.

Prayer consists of the attitudes and relationships which give richest meaning to life: adoration, praise confession, commitment, supplication, fellowship and social action.

Worship is emotional expression with intellectual challenge.

Men are content with what is not life at all. (Elizabeth Browning)

We all need a great faith in God. None of us knows where he'll be by the first of next year.

Here in school do not merely seek to learn facts, but try to see beyond them the workings of the mind and heart of God. We need to find God and make the most of that finding in order to make the most of life.

Prayer includes an inward look, an outward look, a backward look, an upward look and a forward look. Prayer is the only power in the world that seems to overcome the natural laws.

## ONCE A "PUN" A TIME

Since the last edition of our paper, that most vitally important of subjects "what shall be done about puns" has been the victim of bitter, severe criticism which, personally, I think is wholly unjustifiable. Puns do have their place—our task is, to find them their place. I talked with a student friend just the other night, and he claims since he has been forced to endure puns, he has been suffering from insomnia. I suggested that to relieve his troubles, he ought to try to count sheep. He said he tried that, but every time he did, he fell asleep.

I think that while we are conscientiously sympathizing with the creators of puns, we should extend our sympathies to the originators of the moron jokes . . . that is, if one even dares to raise his voice about the latest moron joke, he is instantaneously reproved. Nevertheless, two morons went to their respective beds in a cold room one night. One moron noticed that the other moron didn't have his foot under the covers and questioned him about it. The other moron solemnly replied, "Well you don't think I want to have that cold thing in here with me do you?" At the present time, however, the morons are doing a noble piece of work in the interest of national defense. They are soliciting old wells which they will gladly cut up into small post holes.

Recently this one came to my ears . . . you may have it for what it is worth. Two comedians were discussing operations they had endured. One mentioned specifically an incision made by a famous surgeon. The other one, suddenly but solemnly, remarked, "speaking of incisions, that reminds me, oysters are 'incision' now."

Then too, I think our sympathies should be extended to the little boy in the rear corner of the classroom who always raises his hand when no one can answer a question. For example, a professor asked this question: "If U. S. is bounded on the north by Canada, on the south by Mexico and the Gulf of Mexico, on the east by the Atlantic Ocean, and on the west by the Pacific, how old am I? Of course that little boy raised his hand and said, "You're 44." The Professor admitted that was right, and said, "how did you know?" The student then replied, "You see, Professor, I had an uncle who was half nuts and he was 22."

Back to the morons. They're planning a convention in the near future to discuss such important economic, social, and philosophical problems as "Why is a duck?" and "How long is a string?" or "How far is down!" I hope they don't encounter such questions as were raised the last time they met. They were discussing what they would be when they grew up. The one moron said he wanted to be a vitamin, because he had seen a sign on a billboard—"To be healthful, vitamin, B1. "Be one."

'Pun my word, the time has slipped around. The credit for this column must be attributed, not to myself, but to current (?) jokes at E'town.

—G.L.G.

## Students' Church Affiliations

Church of the Brethren	52
Lutheran	14
Reformed	10
Presbyterian	8
Brethren in Christ	5
Catholic	5
Methodist	5
Church of God	4
Mennonite	4
United Brethren	3
Episcopal	2
Baptist	1
Grace M. E.	1
Hebrea Degal Israel	1
Tabernacle	1
United Christian	1
United Zion	1



## COLLEGE TO STAND PAT ON ATHLETIC PROGRAM

### Coach Herr Outlines Tentative Setup

An accelerated program is the policy for 1942-43. The question most asked of the Athletic Department is "What is the athletic program for this year?" The answer is that there will be no curtailment of scheduled games unless the request comes from our opponents. Elizabethtown College believes in physical fitness and in athletics as paramount in training young people for life and its many duties. The inter-collegiate schedules will therefore be carried on as in the past with possibly a few changes, such as a formal notice received from Maryland State informing us that all intercollegiate competition has been cancelled by them for the duration.

Transportation difficulties must be met and solved. The fact that there are considerably less men to depend upon for organizing teams constitutes another problem. We hope to have a solution for both. The students of Elizabethtown College are vigorous and willing, and ready to carry on, to overcome major and minor difficulties and to maintain their proud record of keen, clean, and worthy competition for all opponents, even in the face of many handicaps. All students physically fit are eligible and are invited and urged to be out for all the varsity teams. Experience in any sport is not necessary. Each year some inexperienced men make the grade; you may be one of them. Freshmen are eligible for all competition, some of which will no doubt make the grade.

The accelerated program will be mostly in intramural programs. We will make available a place for everyone. Every student should participate in some activity at least one period each day. The Physical Education department will be glad to help arrange a program suitable and advantageous to each individual's needs. "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." In many colleges today one period of physical activity is a requirement of all students, seniors included.

The less strenuous activities available are shuffle board, table tennis, badminton, and volleyball. If sufficient interest is shown, the gymnasium will be open for all activities each evening.

We offer the slogan, "Be physically fit! enjoy life! live best and serve most!"

### Your Life

Your life is like a vessel,  
Which sails upon life's sea;  
You are the sole commander,  
From start to destiny.

'Tis not propelled with riches,  
Formality, or show;  
But thoughtful deeds and actions  
Alone will make it go.

The engine so efficient,  
Will take you many miles;  
If only you will feed it  
With thoughtful deeds and smiles.

Your cruise is now beginning,  
Are you prepared to sail;  
Has Christ prepared your vessel,  
To weather every gale?

Let's build each craft quite sturdy,  
Let's take the helm with pride;  
We dare not fail, our craft must  
sail,

Goodwill and love—our guide.  
—Glenn L. Gingrich

### NOTE

A detailed description of the Reserve Officer Training Program will be found on page 4.

## SOCCER TEAM SLOWLY ROUNDING INTO SHAPE

### Coach Herr Continues Daily Drills

After two weeks of strenuous drills on fundamentals, Elizabethtown College's soccer team is slowly rounding into shape. Highlighting the drills have been the calisthenics and the emphasis placed upon team work, passing, and blocking.

Although only approximately fifteen boys have been working out, yet Coach Herr faces a momentous task in choosing a smooth clicking combination. Jack Melhorn has been doing most of the goalie work with Delancey and Reinhold performing the hefty fullback booting. An almost certain starter at halfback is Spence whose running mates tentatively shape up as Manifold and E. Hess. Up front, Posey appears to have the center slot clinched with Merle Black holding down one of the forward positions. The other forward spot is wide open as a result of an injury to Sam Myers' leg. Working out on the wings have been Boll and Schreiber. Others on the squad include B. Hess, John Buch, Guy Buch, and Arndt.

The schedule at present shapes up as follows:  
F. and M., home, date not definite;  
Bucknell, away, October 24;  
Bloomsburg, away, October 31.

## F.O.R. CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY ETOWN STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

Devere Allen, Editor of the World-over Press, and Theodore Naker, just returned from Japan.

Paul Comely French, executive secretary of the National Service Board for Religious Objectors was bombarded with questions on the Civilian Public Service program. It was found that the whole program is encountering a host of knotty problems. Earnest effort is being made to better all these conditions. The two major improvements are the giving to the campers themselves a voice in their program, and enabling them to engage in more vital work.

These F.O.R. members met this year to once more discuss their mutual problems in a world at war. Their difficulties are unique. Representing a small minority interested in love only, as the most practical, most powerful, and most needed force in international and personal relations, they may have seemed to the outsider to be using pitifully small leverage for the tasks at hand. The fellowship, however, permeated all with a feeling of kinship and understanding which renewed in them their inner pledge to the brotherhood of man.

## Sock and Buskin Outlines Plans For Coming Year

At the initial meeting of the Sock and Buskin Club held Thursday afternoon, October 15, plans were outlined for the coming year. Featured in the club meetings this year will be lectures and discussions led by Dr. Schlosser on stage craft. Short dramatic scenes will also be presented at the club meetings and constructive criticism offered.

At present the club is planning for its annual fall initiation. All students interested in dramatics are urged to try out on a date to be set in the very near future.

The club will present its annual play April 16, and hold its yearly banquet May 7.

The officers of the club are as follows:  
President ..... R. Stuart Goodwin  
Vice-President ..... Ralph Shank  
Secretary ..... Lillie M. Gumpfer  
Treasurer ..... Galen Graham  
Adviser ..... Dr. R. W. Schlosser

## COLLEGE SPONSORS BIBLE STUDY FOR CHURCH WORKERS

(Continued from Page 1)

Study for ten weeks during the first and during the second semester. In the first semester ten Friday evenings were used in teaching a course in Foundations in Bible Study. There were 56 paid enrollments. The ten evenings of class work during the second semester presented New Testament Book Studies.

In looking over records of forty years ago, it has been found that Bible Institutes were held at the college each year for a week or more during the winter. After one of these institutes efforts were made to have church workers in the congregations follow systematic Bible Study under some local teacher who submitted the work of the class to what was then called The Bible Student Company, Canton, Ohio. The workers at Elizabethtown found this work very helpful. Herewith are given a few statements by students of the local class of 1902 as listed in the magazine, The Bible Student:

"Jesus is able and willing to help us in every time of need."—Mrs. A. Stayer, now Mrs. Mary Stayer Groff.  
"A humble, consecrated, devoted, godly life is the most effective preaching."—Elder Nathan Martin, then of Elizabethtown; deceased April, 1942.

"We must indeed often marvel at the unbelief of people today. The Gospel is preached day after day and week after week, and yet the very actions which speak louder than words, show unbelief in the good tidings."—Barbara Weaver, later Mrs. Beaver; deceased.

"The followers of Jesus are Christ's true kindred. Everybody ought to belong to this family. The true kindred do the will of our Father in heaven in hearing His Word and doing it."—Lizzie M. Eby, now Mrs. F. J. Byer.

"We should have more confidence in God. This will teach us to make more sacrifice. It will give us new inspiration to work for the Lord's cause and we will make strong efforts to save the world."—Elder S.

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## LARGE GROUP SCHEDULED FOR PRACTICE TEACHING

This school year is marked for the large number of practice teachers preparing for teaching positions in 1943.

The commercial education department is represented by Dorothy Baugher, Erma Bell, Catharine Curry, Lillie M. Gumpfer, Lillian Wanner, Mary Jane Slyder, Roberta Zoll, and Arlene Ziegler.

The secondary education department is represented by Harold Bomberger, Mark Ebersole, Harvey Kline, Rufus McDannel, Ruth Myers, Dollie Nedrow, Mark Wolgemuth, and Jane Withers.

Those pursuing teaching in the elementary field are Ethel Heisey, Faithe Light, Irene Hostetter, Ira Meyer, Eber Dourte, Esther Evans, Romaine Weigle, Joan Harries, and Pauline Campbell.

These twenty-five prospective teachers are in the process of being assigned to their posts of duty. The program of work consists of observation, participation, conference and actual teaching to the extent of a minimum of 180 hours.

## Rainy Weather Dampens Plans For Fall Outing

Due to the rainy weather, the Fall outing was postponed. Plans for this event will be announced in the near future.

Z. Witmer; deceased.

"We should make a systematic study of the Old Testament so that we can more readily understand the New."—H. H. Hacker, Myerstown.

"We should make a systematic study of the Old Testament in order to have a form or working basis by which it can be studied better and more fully."—Holmes Falkenstein, now of Philadelphia.

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## Service Men Outline Plans For Reserve Enlistment

(Continued from Page 1)

men can remain in college only until the completion of proper training facilities.

The Navy presented its program without much alteration over previous plans. It is continuing the V-1 and V-7 programs for students who desire to remain in school and obtain their commissions upon graduation. The V-5 is a similar program for the Air Corps branch of the Navy for which high school graduates are also eligible.

In discussing the Marines, Major Setson pointed out the privilege of coming into the Marines from the Navy programs.

Following the presentations by each member of the board, the officers answered questions from the students. After the brief period of questioning, classes were dismissed for the remainder of the morning and the personnel of the board were directed to class rooms where students could have further consulting.

Dr. Baugher closed the program with this thought—let conscience be your guide.

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## PROGRESS IN PLANS OF THE ARMED FORCES FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

The following material is taken from information issued by the American Council on Education, Washington, D. C.

**Coordinating Recruiting on the Campus.** It will be remembered that at the beginning of this calendar year only a few branches of the armed forces had programs in which college students could enlist for deferred subsequent call to active duty, and that these were open only to upperclassmen in highly specialized technical courses or able to show specified minimum credits in physics and mathematics.

Among these early programs were the Naval Reserve Classes V-5 and V-7, and the Army Signal Corps Electronics Training Group. The past six months have witnessed three important trends: (1) the spread of programs based on similar principles to all other branches of the armed services; (2) the extension of the major programs downward to include Freshmen and prospective Freshmen who have been accepted for matriculation in accredited colleges; and (3) steps toward coordinating the administration of the relations of the major branches of the armed services with colleges and universities.

In succession have come announcements of the Naval Reserve Class V-1 (Accredited College Program), the Army Air Forces Enlisted Reserve Corps in colleges, and the comprehensive Enlisted Reserve program for all branches of the Army. The Marine Corps has a somewhat similar plan in operation, and the Coast Guard has recently announced its willingness to consider applications for Cadetships from men who have their Senior year in college still ahead of them.

It has been determined that the administration of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps enlisted reserve programs for college students will be coordinated in the nine Army Corps Headquarters. A joint board of Army, Navy, and Marine Corps officers from Washington has visited the nine Corps Area Headquarters throughout the country, and local meetings of joint Army and Navy representatives with

college administrators in the vicinity are being held at each Corps Area Headquarters, to work out details of the administration of the coordinated enlisted reserve programs in the colleges. All inquiries and correspondence regarding these details should be addressed to the nearest Army Corps Area Headquarters.

**Dental and Veterinary Students May Apply for Commissions in Medical Administrative Corps.** It should be noted on Page 17 that the plan for commissioning qualified students as second lieutenants in the Medical Administrative Corps for deferred call to active duty, formerly open only to medical students, has been extended to offer the same type of opportunity to students in accredited dental schools and accredited schools of veterinary medicine.

**Upper Age-Limit Extended for Naval Reserve Class V-1.** On page 8-a it should be noted that Class V-1 is now open to students not above Sophomore standing, up to the age of 26, instead of up to age 20, as formerly. Other slight modifications of the requirements for V-1 and V-7 are impending. As soon as the details are available, replacement sheets for the appropriate pages of War Service Opportunities will be prepared and distributed.

### U. S. MERCHANT MARINE Deck or Engineer Cadetships

Facilities under control of the War Shipping Administration for the training of prospective merchant marine officers are being expanded to accommodate a total of about 5,200 cadets per year including about 4,000 new entrants per year.

#### Requirements for Eligibility:

**Age:** Between 18th and 23rd birthdays on date of application. Waivers for over-age may be granted up to 27th birthday, one year for each year of college work completed. Parental consent if under 21.

**Examinations:** Physical — Same as

for U. S. Naval Reserve. Minimum height, 5 ft. 5 ins.; maximum, 6 ft. 4 ins.; vision 18/20 each eye, uncorrected; normal color perception.

**Education:** Must possess at least 12 units of credit in high school subjects from accredited schools, including 3 units in English, 1 unit in mathematics, and 1 unit in science.

**Other:** Citizen of the United States at least 10 years immediately preceding appointment. Unmarried, and agree to remain so until completion of cadet training.

**Training:** Course of 16 months, consisting of 8 weeks preliminary training at one of the cadet schools located in coast cities, followed by 7 months' study while on sea duty, followed by 7 months ashore at the Merchant Marine Academy at New York City. Upon completion successful applicants will be eligible for license as merchant officer and commission as Ensign, U.

S. Naval Reserve. Cadets holding degrees in engineering will be permitted to take examinations for third or second assistant engineer licenses after a minimum of 3 months aboard ship subsequent to completion of the 8 week preliminary training period.

**Pay:** While at cadet schools and at Merchant Marine Academy, \$65 a month. While in training aboard merchant ships, at least \$65 a month. Quarters and subsistence gratis throughout the course. War risk insurance of \$5,000 while serving on vessels. U. S. Employees' Compensation benefits while at cadet schools and at Merchant Marine Academy.

**Expense to Student:** It is suggested that student provide himself with per-

sonal spending funds of \$25 for period of preliminary training.

**Relation to Selective Service:** Cadets hold concurrent appointments as Cadet, U. S. Naval Reserve, and Cadet, U. S. Merchant Marine, and are not liable for Selective Service from the day on which they execute the oath.

**Where to Apply:** To Supervisor of Merchant Marine Cadet Corps, War Shipping Administration, Washington, D. C.

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Vol. XXXIX, No. 3

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., November 20, 1942

One Dollar Per Year

## Seniors and Sophomores Enjoy Moonlight Hayrides

On a brisk October night, a group of Seniors met at Alpha Hall to await the coming of the "dear" who was providing them with a tractor and "cart" for their long-awaited, and much-talked about hayride.

A full moon and low-hanging clouds were both conducive in making the evening a perfect one. Snugly seated in the hay (mostly straw), the merry hayriders laughed, and talked, and sang, as slowly they were bumped about the country side.

When they became hungry, the merry band stopped at the McDaniel Estate, adjoining Elizabethtown. Here, after finally getting the fire started, the group satisfied their hunger with "doggies" and marshmallows and the three jugs—of wine (really cider) that were safely smuggled in the hay.

Needless to say, Dan Cupid was at work; but Mark Mischief also had to play his hand and destroy the tranquillity of certain unappreciative parties.

Reaching Alpha Hall, still merry but tired, the hayriders, with hay evident on them from the preceding battle, trudged to their respective dorms.

\* \* \*

In spite of the tire and gasoline rationing, the Sophomore hayride too, went off in modern style; in place of horses there was a tractor, and the wagons, with the tractor, were all on rubber.

The group which left the campus with spirits high found that each hill raised them even higher, not because of altitude but because, having only a small tractor, each fellow was obliged to jump from his comfortable (?) seat and put his shoulder to the wheel.

Not even by the green wood from which a fire was to be built could their spirits be dampened. However, after much perseverance, deflating of lungs, and fanning of hats the fire was caused to burn, over which was roasted hot dogs and marshmallows to the content of each heart and the one next to it.

But all fires must cease, even this one. As the group again settled themselves on the wagons they were overcome with that certain serenity which usually accompanies a soft moonlight night. On returning to the campus it was somewhat reluctantly that the "ardent Sophomores" dispersed.

## Government Recommends Longer Christmas Vacation

The colleges of the country are requested by the Government to co-operate with the transportation agencies during the holiday seasons. In response to this request, the Administration of Elizabethtown College has decided to change the time for the holiday recess. Consequently, the usual Christmas recess will begin at 12 o'clock noon on December 18 instead of December 23, and end on January 6, 1943 at 10 a. m., Wednesday.

The College had ordinarily planned the vacation period to conform with the urgent request for an accelerated program. This change in length of the vacation period was also recommended in the hope of conserving fuel during the mid-winter months.

## Boys Survive Breakaway

Many were the girls pondering over this problem several weeks ago: "Whom shall I ask to the Breakaway?" With courage in their hearts, these erstwhile Sadie Hawkins approached their victims—the weaker sex, the boys. There they stood anxiously waiting for answers to their pleas.

"Sure we'll go!" affirmed the boys. ("Gee, are we hungry! Let's hope these dames take us to the Cut Rate afterwards.")

Finally, the night of night comes by. Excited little lads are waiting for their escorts to enter the lobby of Fairview Apartments and shout for them.

What a mixture of attitudes was taken by the newly formed couples. Some were shy, some were talkative, some were so excited they couldn't speak, and some were so bored they wished they could get out of this mess.

Well, off to the gym the procession tramps. It certainly is a beautiful night, isn't it? As the couples enter the door they are given their "names" for the evening.

"Oh, lookie, I'm Mark Antony. Gee, I hope that cute little blonde is Cleopatra."

"Look at me, I'm Olive Oyle, I hope he isn't Popeye." So goes the conversation as they find comfortable chairs in which to sleep until refreshment time.

Next comes the awarding of prizes for costumes. Wasn't Eddie Boll simply ravishing in his long golden curls? Funny things are happening around this campus. I was sure he was a brunette. And wasn't George Caba the "ka-youtest" thing in his short pants? Kay Pfaltzgraff looked adorable in her long black stockings and pigtails.

After the awarding of prizes the approximate total of ninety-five people entered into the playing of

(Continued on Page 3)

## Naval Officers Interview Applicants For U. S. N. R.

On Friday, October 23, several U. S. Naval officers arrived at the College to interview and to examine those students who were interested in enlisting in the United States Naval Reserves (accredited college program.) Several of the students answered the call and were interviewed by naval officers, after which they took their preliminary physical examination. The students were given this preliminary examination to determine whether or not they have the general physical requirements to pass the more strict physical examination to be given later. That the physical requirements are very strict is clearly indicated by the fact that only three of the local students passed this preliminary. These three students are Eugene Hess, Stuart Goodwin, and Harold Arndt. They were then given various forms to fill out and were instructed to come to Philadelphia for further procedure.

Several hundred accredited colleges and universities, representing every state in the Union, are cooperating in this new officers' training program. Under this plan the student may continue in college at least until the end of his second calendar year if his grades conform to college standards. The officers who lead the men in the Navy must be of exceptionally high caliber—mentally alert, physically fit, thoroughly schooled. That is why the Navy is offering to college students the opportunity to train for a responsible officer's positions.

Edwin Boll

Japanese authorities have decided to revise Chinese text books published before the Greater East Asia War. Necessary measures are being taken by "the cultural section" of the Japanese government.

(Please to have some culture, thank you honorable Chinese friends.)

## THRILLS AND CHILLS OF A BLOOD DONOR

By Virginia Boyd

One day in a fit of patriotism, I walked into the Dean's office and signed my name to the list of blood donors for the Crippled Children's Hospital. In the days following I completely forgot about signing up and was reminded of it only when I was told that my turn to donate would come the following Monday. In addition, I was told that on that fateful morning breakfast would be denied me and that I should have to remain in bed and keep quiet both immediately before and after the ordeal. The latter sounded really luxurious, but the former a bit hard.

Finally Monday morning came and with it at ten o'clock a doctor, a nurse, and a technician. "It must be a pretty bad operation if it takes three people to do it," I thought to myself. The doctor put a stricture around my upper arm. The nurse then handed him a wicked-looking instrument with a sharp-pointed needle on the end by which novocaine was injected into my arm. No sooner was the novocaine in when another needle—this one even larger than the first and attached to

it a piece of tubing and a stoppered bottle—was poked into my arm. At a nod from the doctor, the nurse opened a valve and, fascinated, I watched the rich red blood flow into the bottle. When the bottle was filled, a happy feeling went over me because I had come through the operation without even feeling sick. But as I looked up at the doctor to see if he felt the same way, I saw the nurse come toward the bed with a second bottle! "Must I fill that one, too?" I gasped. "Oh yes," she replied, "that was only a half pint."

So I settled down to watch again. When the second bottle was about half full, a light and dizzy feeling came into my head, the doctor's face started to swim before my eyes, and I began to dream. The next thing I knew, I was lying flat on my back, an evil-smelling something was being passed under my nose and I had "awakened" from my "dream" to discover that I had fainted. Now my feeling of exultation vanished, for I came to the dreaded and painful realization that I was a Sissy!

## Senior Class To Present "Anne of Green Gables"

### Lyceum Committee Is Enjoying Successful Season

Amid the uncertainties of the times the College Lyceum Committee launched last spring one of the best programs in its history. It was followed by excellent response from the community and surrounding areas. People overcame the difficulties occasioned by tire and gas rationing by coming in larger groups. Many ticket orders came in for units of five and ten persons, indicating people were conserving space in transportation.

The second number, the Southernaires, has been so highly successful that all space was taken more than two weeks in advance of the number. All extra possible facilities have been employed but still many were unable to be cared for. If any of you were among those denied the privilege of hearing these gifted artists, we want you to accept our sincere regrets.

One distinct innovation this year was the introduction of a spring campaign for ticket sales. Season tickets were sold shortly before the end of the school year to more than three hundred persons. By this means of ordering early these people were able to save approximately twenty cents per ticket but even more, to have a choice seat in the middle section. Plans are for continuing this practice next spring, at which time all will have an opportunity to make reservations for the next year's program.

Another innovation this year was greeted with hearty response by the students—free tickets for all regularly enrolled college students. There is no hidden charge in this but an outright free ticket in the anticipation that students would avail themselves of the lyceum programs much more so than they have in times past. All but some ten or fifteen made their reservations, thus indicating their co-operation with the program. If the support continues to be sufficiently enthusiastic on the part of the student this may be tried again some time in the future.

There is one number yet, an outstanding lecture by Ted Malone on December 4. There are still available some very good tickets although the auditorium is almost filled on the main floor.

The College through their Lyceum Committee, appreciates very much the co-operation which all patrons have given. It is hoped that before long announcements may be made of some of the numbers for next year. Several are under consideration at present. If there are any for which you have a special desire please give your suggestions to the committee.

### Education Elsewhere

The Nazis are setting up educational camps for children of the occupied countries who are orphans, who were born out of wedlock or whose relatives have been convicted or deported. Others may be mobilized to fill out quotas. Camp organization will be on military lines; camp conversation will be in German, exclusively.

"Anne of Green Gables"—a modern dramatization of L. M. Montgomery's most popular novel in three acts will be presented by the Senior Class on November 20 at 8:00 p. m. in the College Gymnasium.

The story is centered around Anne of Green Gables who, according to Mark Twain, is one of the dearest, most moving, and delightful girls since the immortal "Alice."

Anne Shirley, an orphan and the adorable young heroine is played by Pauline Campbell, who is doing an excellent job according to practice reports.

Florence Remsen, the Superintendent of the Hopeton Orphanage, a kind, benevolent soul is played by Lillie Mae Gumphrey, another outstanding actress.

Minnie Stearn, an attendant at the orphanage possessed with a forbidding aspect and unpleasant in manner is portrayed by Lillian Wanner. Lillian is doing nicely in this role portraying a typical old maid part.

Mrs. Alexander Spencer, who has a difficult time talking is played by Leah Meyer, an addition to this year's class from Fredericksburg. She too has talent as an actress.

Matthew Cuthbert, Anne's champion and a "kindred spirit," is well portrayed by Mark Ebersole. Matthew is a rather aged man with a kindly nature, generous and charitable and interested in Anne.

Marilla Cuthbert, Matthew's sister who refuses to thaw out concerning Anne's arrival to Green Gables, is being played by Erma Bell. The readers will remember her for her excellent performance in former plays at Elizabethtown College.

Mrs. Rachel Lynde, who loves to give advice, is well represented by Ruth Kreider. She is doing well as she plays the part of the village busybody.

Mrs. Barry, a wealthy matron, refined, and cultured is being played by Esther Evans. Esther is doing nicely according to recent reports from play rehearsal.

Diana Barry, her daughter, who becomes Anne's bosom friend, is being played very well by Dorothy Baugher. She is a very good friend of Anne's—affectionate, earnest, and

(Continued on Page 3)

## COLLEGE ORCHESTRA TO MAKE DEBUT SOON

The Elizabethtown College Orchestra will make its debut Thursday, December 3, 1942, with a chapel program in the gymnasium.

The orchestra is under the capable guidance of Mr. E. C. Saylor. He is also music supervisor of Maytown High School and president of the Lancaster County Music Supervisor's Association.

The orchestra at present consists of twenty-one members. A few non-college students are participating. Donald Delancey is president, Ira Gibbel vice president, and June Gilbert is librarian.

More musicians are requested. Any student with sufficient experience is urged to help.



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## SPRING ALREADY?

We've heard of changing Thanksgiving or creating a thirteen-month year, but can it be that spring is already here? But anyone who gets up for breakfast will certainly attest to the fact that spring is not actually here. Br-r-r! Nevertheless, all of us must concede the fact that many of the attitudes of spring are here.

To cite a few examples, we have attitudes of spring as a result of Cupid's piercing arrows, as a result of God's good sunshine, as a result of an innate stubbornness to relinquish the joys of summer and as a result of . . . well, that's our problem.

Frequently in the past few weeks my attention has been called to the fact that many of the local inhabitants have been extraordinarily impervious to classroom instruction. As to the reasons for such a condition, let us surmise a few. Are there too many extra-curricular activities? Have world conditions stamped on our minds a sense of futility? Or do we have just too many other things to do?

No, this corner feels that these are more rationalizations than root causes. I am of the opinion that the true reason is more personal. To be frank, let us use the old word - laziness. In its milder forms it expresses itself in such reactions as getting up at 7:30 for a 7:40, waiting until Thursday night to do Friday's assignments or putting off until the last minute the writing up of experiments. In its more acute forms it—laziness—expresses itself in the complete absence of body and spirit at classes or failure to prepare assignments.

Now then, there it is—we're all guilty to a certain extent—some of us murderers, others delinquents. Let's grab hold of ourselves, bring to light our latent will power and get some work done. It's up to YOU.

GALEN E. GRAHAM

## INQUIRING REPORTER

Is there on this campus enough time given for concentrated study?

1. There may be enough time allotted for concentrated study, but when one starts to study and is interrupted every few minutes by people wanting to know something, or people just out to waste time, one does not have half the amount of time needed to do his studying.  
2. Yes, because our campus isn't nearly so full of extra-curricular activities as some colleges who have "coke dates" and "record hops" every evening . . . But then a bit of time budgeting is required, too—so I say—budget your time.

3. Time for study? That theme seems to dominate all the queries of the students here at school. In my opinion, our class assignments call for too much time and to concentrate fully in our study is almost an impossibility. I think, if we would study all day, we still couldn't meet the demands of our professors.

4. There is plenty of time for concentrated study. Few people take advantage of all the opportunities for study.

5. I think we have enough time,

but how many people use their time for this purpose?

6. There is enough time on the campus for concentrated study if the rules in the dorm are carried out, and, thanks to an active student council, they are being done this year.

7. Indeed, we don't have enough time to study. When we must stay up every night till 12:00 to study and then often times don't get all our studying finished, "there's something rotten in Denmark."

8. I am able to find enough time for concentrated study if I do not yield to every little thing that calls me away from it; for instance, if I continue studying instead of accepting an invitation to play pingpong; but sometimes I find that some diversion such as a game of pingpong is more beneficial than concentrated study, in the long run.

9. I believe there would be enough time if students were taking average schedules. However, most of the students seem to be taking extra heavy schedules and thus do not have nearly enough time for concentrated study on each separate subject.

## Echoes From Chapel

We are not here by accident. We are "worthful" souls here for a purpose. The universe is meaningful—our lives will be meaningful, useful and successful as we harmonize ourselves with the purpose and plans of the Universe of God.

We can believe in a thing, but if we are unwilling to give our lives to the thing we believe, it is obvious we do not have faith in the thing we believe.

Mozart, St. Francis of Assis, and Hans Christian Anderson—one a musician, another a preacher, and another a teller of tales—all had much in common.

Problems of Brethren youth according to a survey: a sense of futility; continue college or enter industry; marry now or wait until brighter times; church work difficult with mobility of people; lack of time and facilities for community recreational program; lowering of morals; uphold Brethren heritage or not.

The world is dark and the future discouraging . . . but don't worry, have a creative attitude . . . make the most of life as it is. Keep alive a sense of hope . . . have a lure for the future.

In times like these a new emphasis is being placed upon Christianity and activities are beginning to become centered around the local community and the family—which will result in a more appreciative sense of the family and worth of neighbors.

It is important to build up a physical and spiritual reserve but to do so you must "close the gate" to the unimportant, insignificant things of life.

If we are not careful, the peace after the war will be wrecked on the rocks of human selfishness. The vicious selfish motives which started the war in the first place and are helping to carry it on to victory will still be in operation after the war is over . . . making a fair treaty practically impossible.

Some people lose their faith in college because their religious beliefs remain small while truths learned in science, psychology and sociology grow larger. One's religious outlook, his religious beliefs and truths should also grow.

This world needs men and women who are willing to apply the principles of the Christian faith in every avenue of life.

We have become so used to the insanities around about us that we look upon the sane as insane.

## A FORMER STUDENT SPEAKS HIS MIND

Prof. J. Z. Herr  
Elizabethtown College  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Dear Prof. Herr:

I really am lost for words to try to thank you for the loan which enabled me to graduate from Elizabethtown College. It has been a long time since I borrowed the money and I never dreamed things would happen as they did. However, I guess we all have a great deal for which to be thankful and above all I'm very happy that I can make the final payment on a debt which I believe I thought about almost every day of my life since graduation. Thanks a million for your kindness, and I hope I always can uphold those principles for which the College stands and I know you can always count me on your list of boosters for your school.

If everything goes all right I expect to hear the concert to be given by the Southernaires on the 14th of next month. It really is coming back home to me because I was

## HITCHHIKE OR BUS?

Did you ever hear about the two morons? . . . Not to be compared with morons, we have the true story of Gingrich and Hoffman, those two men of adventure.

It was a beautiful sunshiny day in Elizabethtown when these two gallant lads stood anxiously under the terrific downpour of "King Sol's Special" at the foot of College Avenue.

It was "Hitchhike or Bus" to Lancaster. These adventuresome youth decided to hitchhike and it was well for within five minutes they were pitied by a motorist and given a hop to Lancaster. The lady, having a deep interest in the boys made several predictions as to their brilliant future. Bob, she said, would be a great chemist and would not be called by the Army, due to his importance in chemistry. Gingrich, on the other hand, would be a soldier against his own wishes, engaging in air maneuvers. She went on to tell the boys, how, through the aid of crystals, she was able to harden brass, to make synthetic rubber, and in addition, she had manufactured a new gas—one teaspoon of which would take one as far as an ordinary gallon of high test. She claimed that a quart of this new gas had driven her car over two years and she used her car every day. She also told the boys of being over in the old countries, in spirit form, and having talked with Hitler concerning his weapons.

The boys reluctantly crawled from her car in Lancaster and proceeded on their journey. They soon found themselves in the car of an Army captain's wife. She told of her experiences at Fort Dix while she simultaneously helped the boys on their journey by taking them to York.

Arriving in York, the boys attended the Army maneuvers at the fairground and witnessed an elaborate show presented to a capacity crowd.

Leaving York at 5:15, the boys hopped to Dover to Bob's home and enjoyed "roast chicken dinner." Of all things, what could the boys have expected if their arrival had been announced more than five minutes before dinner?

Going back to York after dinner, it was again "Hitchhike or Bus." They let the bus go by, at Bob's suggestion, and it was well. They soon found themselves in York. Then two hops put them in Lancaster, where they attended "Iceland" starring Sonja Henie and John Payne. There they met Mr. and Mrs. Robert Acker and renewed acquaintances via sign language—as they were in opposite sides of the theater.

Should the boys "hitchhike or bus" to Elizabethtown? It was hitchhike for the last bus to E'town had just left. On their trip from Lancaster to E'town, the boys rode with a sailor who had been a sailor on the torpedoed "Yorktown"—an aircraft carrier.

All in all, the boys had a good time. They traveled 120 miles, from 12:00 noon to 12:00 midnight, and spent only 14 cents in transportation. They heartily recommend and endorse a hitchhiking experience before your college days are complete.

Put your best thumb forward, and have as your motto, "Hitchhike or Bus."

G.L.G. - R.E.H.

never at any place where the people are so friendly as Elizabethtown.

Again in closing, I want to express my appreciation for all you've done and wish you and the College success in all its attempts.

An Elizabethtown Graduate

## Our Poetry Corner

## Forgive Us, Lord!

When you made this, our earth, oh God  
And man thereon to dwell;  
You meant for him to live in peace  
And not eternal Hell.

You didn't make a single race  
Superior to them all;  
You didn't mean the strong to move  
And trample o'er the small.

You didn't mean for hate and greed  
To wreck our solace here;  
You meant that men should love and serve,  
And not to hate or fear.

You didn't have in mind, oh God  
That men in war should rise;  
And fight and kill their fellowmen  
From land and sea, or skies.

You gave your best that we might live  
In calm tranquility;  
But God, we've failed, but please don't say  
Your plan . . . futility.

Help us, dear God, that we may know  
And see and do what's best;  
Instill, once more, true hope and love  
Within each human breast.

—Glenn L. Gingrich

## DID YOU KNOW?

Charles Flaig, Jr., has been transferred from the Middletown Air Depot to Rome, N. Y., where he is still engaged in defense work.

Mrs. Herbert Lefever, the former Rachel Kurtz, is teaching in Belair, while her husband is in a C.O. Camp in Lindhurst, Virginia. Herb's brother, Ernest, is enrolled at Bethany Biblical Seminary.

Departmentalized work in the fifth and sixth grades has now become the task of Janet Pfaltzgraf in the Mt. Joy Public Schools. And "Major" Charles Booz is teaching in the commercial department of the Enola High School.

And now into the picture comes news of two more weddings. The first is that of Sara Herr, class of '42, and Charles Wilson, class of '41, which took place in the Reformed Church of Elizabethtown. The other is of a wedding-to-be, that of Janet Boyd, class of '42, and Walter Berberian, which is to take place on Thanksgiving Day at 11 o'clock in the Masonic Homes Chapel.

Four of last year's Sophomore Class are now enrolled in technician courses in two of our nearby hospitals. Eleanor Heinle and Jeanne Waggoner are making splendid records in the Harrisburg Hospital while Thelma Sauder and Betty Hampton are doing correspondingly well in the Lancaster General Hospital.

Ensign Luke Sauder of the Navy Air Corps and an alumnus of Elizabethtown College visited the campus on the twenty-first of October. Ensign Sauder who was commissioned in August, has been stationed in Jacksonville since March and has left for San Diego and points west. As pilot of a P.B.Y., two-motor flying boat - a patrol plane - he has in 320 hours of flying for the Navy and is leading his crew of nine men most capably.

Japanese authorities have decided to revise Chinese text books published before the Greater East Asia War. Necessary measures are being taken by "the cultural section" of the Japanese government.

(Please to have some culture, thank you honorable Chinese friends.)



## ETOWN'S SOCCER TEAM DEFEATS BLOOMSBURG IN TWO EXTRA PERIODS

October 31—Elizabethtown College's soccer team this afternoon rounded out its 1942 season by scoring a 2-1 triumph over Bloomsburg State Teachers' College in a thrilling two extra-period game, 2-1. The winning goal was scored by Posey with seconds remaining in the game after Bloomsburg had earlier tied the score. Playing before a large homecoming crowd of approximately 1,000 people, the two teams played seventy-six minutes of scoreless ball before Elizabethtown finally broke the scoring ice in the first extra period.

Playing in the face of a strong wind, both teams were forced to play a defensive game most of the afternoon. For the regular four periods this game sawsawed back and forth with both squads missing several golden scoring opportunities.

However, with the start of the first extra five-minute period, the players appeared to get a second wind. Elizabethtown finally scored first on a goal pushed through by E. Hess as a result of a scrimmage in front of the Bloomsburg barrier. But the teachers came back and a few seconds later pushed across the tying marker necessitating a second extra period.

The second extra period turned out to be just as fast as the preceding one as the two rivals strove desperately to break the knot. Finally with seconds remaining in the game, C. Posey took affairs into his own hands and practically unaided scored the game-winning goal. Before the ball could be put into play again the gun went off as the E'town boys joyfully carried Posey off the field on their shoulders.

Between halves the Navy staged an elaborate show in connection with the signing of reserve men.

The box score:

E'town	Position	Bloomsburg
Melhorn	G.	Pufnak
Reinhold	L.F.	J. Magill
Delancey	R.F.	Rameley
Posey	L.H.	Kline
Black	C.H.	Zweizig
Spence	R.H.	Wagner
E. Hess	O.L.	Niles
Manifold	I.L.	Yeany
Meyer	C.F.	Patterson
Schreiber	I.R.	Rabb
Boll	O.R.	L. Hartman

Score by periods:

Elizabethtown	0 0 0 1 1—2
Bloomsburg	0 0 0 1 0—1

Substitutes: Elizabethtown — G. Buch, J. Buch. Bloomsburg—A. McGill, Hendricks, Hartman.

Goals: Elizabethtown — E. Hess, Posey. Bloomsburg—A. McGill.

## Coaching Class Organizes Intra-Mural Program

Under the direction of Coach Ira Herr, the coaching class again this year is organizing an extended intra-mural sports program. Both boys' and girls' volleyball and basketball teams are being organized. As an added attraction a faculty volleyball team has been organized which dares all oncomers.

With each member of the coaching class supervising a number of teams, it is hoped that the entire student body will cooperate to the fullest extent and help to make the program a success. Games are to be played each Monday evening starting at 9 p. m. with the close of the regular orchestra practice. In this way, it is desired that every member of the student body will help prevent the old adage that "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."

The members of the coaching class are as follows: Wayne Schreiber, Jack Melhorn, Leroy Reinhold, Carl Spence, and Merle Black.

## BUCKNELL BISONS NIP E'TOWN GHOSTS IN SOCCER THRILLER, 2-0

### Posey Scores Winning Goal With Seconds to Go

October 24—Bucknell University's Bisons this afternoon halted the invasion of the visiting Gray Ghosts of Elizabethtown in a nip-and-tuck soccer game, 2-0. Playing under favorable weather conditions both teams played heads-up ball the entire way and little was left to be desired in thrills—and spills.

The first period ended in a scoreless tie with both teams playing aggressive ball. However, the home boys forged to the lead in the second stanza by virtue of a perfectly kicked penalty kick. This made the score read 1-0 as the first half closed.

Picking up where they left off the first half, the Lewisburg boys added another counter in the third canto as a result of a brief scrimmage in front of the E'town goal. Quillen finally headed the ball in for the tally.

This ended the day's scoring as both teams tired visibly during the last frame. Elizabethtown threatened time and again but never quite had the extra push needed for the tally. Outstanding for Bucknell were Whyte and Quillen while Posey and Spence played sterling ball for the invaders.

The box score:

E'town	Position	Bucknell
Melhorn	G.	Reinhardson
Reinhold	L.F.	J. Trerarten
Delancey	R.F.	Ruttkey
Posey	L.H.	W. Gold
Black	C.H.	Rice
Spence	R.H.	Foster
E. Hess	O.L.	J. Pink
Schreiber	I.L.	Eldridge
Meyer	C.F.	Quillen
G. Buch	I.R.	F. Whyte
Boll	O.R.	D. Gold

Score by periods:

Elizabethtown	0 0 0 0—0
Bucknell	0 1 1 0—2

Substitutes: Elizabethtown—Arndt, B. Hess, J. Buch, Manifold. Bucknell—Machamer, Fester.

Goals: Bucknell—Whyte, Quillen.

## Recent Changes of Addresses Of Men in the Service

Pvt. Paul F. Leicht  
366th SS Bks 743  
Lowry Field, No. 2  
Denver, Colorado

Capt. H. M. Leister  
Station Hospital  
Barksdale Field, Louisiana

Pvt. Foster Grosh  
918 Squadron, F. 84C  
AAFRTC  
Clearwater, Florida

Pvt. George Althouse, Jr.  
788th TSS  
Lincoln Air Base  
Lincoln, Nebraska

S/Sgt. William I. C. Knight  
MDETS Co. E First Platoon  
Billings Gen. Hospital  
Ft. Benj. Harrison, Indiana

2nd Lt. T. M. Garber  
36 A. D. G.  
Camp Herbert Smart  
Macon, Georgia

2nd Lt. Roy H. Rudisill  
Ordnance School  
Aberdeen Proving Grounds  
Aberdeen, Maryland

2nd Lt. Lester Manbeck  
Army Detachment  
Harvard University  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Sgt. Garland Hoover  
77th School Sqd.  
Ellington Field, Texas

Ensign Luke Sauders  
Naval Air Base  
San Diego, California

Sgt. Albert F. Bzura  
44th Div. Fr. Cadre  
Co. A 71 Inf. Det., APO 44  
Fort Lewis, Washington

Sgt. William Kenneth Leister  
Hg. & Hg. Squad  
56 Pursuit Group  
Traneck Armory  
West Englewood, New Jersey

Cpl. Ralph G. Thome  
Clearing Co., 70 Med. Bn.,  
APO No. 827 Postmaster  
New Orleans, Louisiana

Pvt. Robert R. Anderson  
45 Armored Med. Bn.,  
34th Armored Division Co. A  
Camp Polk, Louisiana

Pvt. Dale Frey  
574 T. S. S.  
AAFTTTC U. S. Army Air Forces  
Miami Beach, Florida

Pvt. John D. Ginter  
Co. G,  
36th Armored Inf.  
Camp Polk, Louisiana

Pvt. Garth Gochenaur  
21st Air Base  
Daniel Field  
Augusta, Georgia

Pvt. Harry Hamme  
44th Material Sqd.  
32nd Air Base  
March Field, California

Pvt. Lloyd G. Hoover  
Hdq. Det.  
8th Med. Bn.  
Fort Jackson, South Carolina

Pvt. Paul Leicht  
366th S.S.  
Barracks 746  
Lowry Field, No. 2  
Denver, Colorado

Pfc. Austin S. Ruth  
395th T.S.S.  
Barracks No. 16 (P.P.)  
Keesler Field  
Mississippi

2nd Lt. Emory Stouffer  
Mira Loma (2nd Depot)  
California

Lt. W. W. Raffensperger  
46 Bombardier Sq.  
Army Air Base  
Topeka, Kansas

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## SENIOR CLASS TO PRESENT "ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

(Continued from Page 1)

sincere, but lacks Anne's great imagination.

Mrs. Allan, the new minister's charming wife is well portrayed by Romaine Weigle. She has a ready smile and a fine understanding of humanity.

Josie Pye, in Anne's class at school, a constant giggler and gossip is well represented by Arlene Zeigler who, we must admit, is adding much to the comedy of the play.

Moody Spurgeon, another schoolmate with a permanent expression of sadness on his face, is being handled nobly by Ira Meyer.

Gilbert Blythe, the wealthiest boy in town, who loves to play pranks but who is intelligent and of good breeding is well taken care of by Harold Bomberger.

Ira Mills, a wealthy business man is portrayed by William Helt, a new addition to this year's Senior Class.

Not to be forgotten is the excellent work of Dr. Schlosser, coach of the play, and his untiring efforts in bringing the best out of each actor and actress.

All in all, we are looking forward to a fine performance of "Anne of Green Gables" next Friday, November 20. It might be added that most of the cast are members of "Sock and Buskin," the College dramatic club.

In addition to the play, Mark Ebersole, president of the class, has announced the first appearance of the new college orchestra under the direction of Professor Saylor, music supervisor of Maytown high school. They will render a thirty-minute concert at 7:30 and will play between acts.

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## Boys Survive Breakaway

(Continued from Page 1)

games, the telling of ghost stories and the learning of their fortunes from the super-envisioned Madame Kay Webster. The climax of the program was a mock football game between teams led by Eugene Hess and Eddie Boll, refereed by Jack Melhorn. Due to circumstances beyond the ref's control, Hess was "killed" and Boll's team emerged the victor and received their spoils.

Finally, ah, finally, eats! Uh-hum, cider, doughnuts, candy corn and apples. Everything tasted so-o-o-good. But, alas, alack . . . "We hail Thee, Alma Mater Dear" and "Good-night, Ladies." (Not really good night, for the poor lassies had to take the lads and treat them at the Sky Grille—my what appetites and what drains on the feminine pocket-books.)

Well, we're all set for the next Breakaway. Bring it on!

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# A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS

Monday night, 9/28/42

Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher  
Elizabethtown College  
Elizabethtown, Pa.

Dear Folks:

Just a line or two from the Sunny South. By the tone of the letters we get from "Up North", you must be having rather cool weather.

A week or so ago, we received the issue of the ETOWNIAN. Glad to hear of increased enrollment. We received the past Friday issue of the Chronicle. See that quite some lettered men are on the present faculty. Best wishes for a successful school year.

Tomorrow I start my 14th week here at Flamingo, while.....starts her 7th week in the Sunny South.

The first week here at Beach is spent in "processing" or giving of tests to see what each soldier is best fitted to do. As I mentioned before, I was classified as an Instructor of Link Trainers. It is a very select school and many consider it the best ground school in the Air Corps.

One must have about 135 on the Government Classification Test or G.C.T. It is very similar to an Intelligence Test. I made 139, but some make as high as 150. Many lawyers, I find, make 135 or over. I expect to leave this Saturday for..... field, Illinois, where we go to school for 10 weeks.

The instrument known as "Link Trainer" is a brain child of the Link Player Piano Company of Binghamton, N. Y. Each of these machines cost \$17,000 and we learn how to teach pilots to "blind-fly" by use of them.

I feel I shall like this type of work since it is a matter of teaching rather than to carry an instrument of death, since I don't hate anyone.

After the first week of processing, we had "basic training." It is another word to learn how to act like

I had a lucky break in that I was appointed as a messenger in the squadron headquarters. It was very easy work, with an excellent chance to learn what goes on behind the

scenes. One can learn a great deal

For the past few weeks I have been chief night clerk. I have two messengers to help me. I start my day or "night" at 9 or 10 p. m. and work until midnight. We can sleep the rest of the night if we can sleep with both ears open. The other night I had a long-distance call from Kalamazoo, Michigan. Quite some miles from Miami Beach. Also had late night calls from Boston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, and Charleston, N. C.

I can spend the whole day and part of the night or evenings with..... We have gone to see Haleah Race Track, Dog Race Track, University of Miami, and Coral Gables. In fact, I feel I have been leading a life of Riley. Of course.....has played the role of Mrs. Riley. Ha!

.....lives with two Pennsylvania soldiers' wives in a very nice apartment about 5 blocks from my hotel. She likes Miami Beach very much. There is much free entertainment here for soldiers. At a bandshell, holding over 2,000, are held church services and musical programs.

Each Wednesday night a quiz program is held. Two squadrons compete much like "Take It or Leave It."

Last week the 575th and 576th were competing for the prize. Our squadron won the contest. There are four on each side. I was lucky enough to be selected for the team. Beautiful prizes are donated by various stores. The four members of the winning team get a prize. The first prize went to a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He was a Professor at C. C. N. Y. The second prize went to an "E'town" graduate. The third was a Princeton man and the fourth man graduated from C. C. N. Y.

I felt as if I had Lady Luck by the hand. I never expected to find so many college graduates in the Army.

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## COLLEGE OBSERVES EDUCATION WEEK

Through a series of Chapel programs National Education Week was observed from November 9 to 13.

Programs were presented by the following departments:

Nov. 9, Elementary Department—"Opportunities in Elementary Education" by Caleb Bucher.

Nov. 10, Commercial Department—Mr. Ralph Hein.

Nov. 11, Elementary Dept.—Student Teachers.

Nov. 12, Secondary Department—Student Teachers.

Nov. 13—High School Students.

Most of them seem very nice guys. With best wishes for you and yours from two Florida Crackers.

P.S.—Hope you are "all" well. You see we have acquired a Southern tan and accent.

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Exhibits

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Christmas gift suggestions

Programs

Sunday, Nov. 15, 3 p. m.—Reading of a Biblical drama

Monday, Nov. 16, 4 p. m.—Children's story hour (calling for volunteers to tell stories)

Tuesday, Nov. 17, 4 p. m.—Book talk - Miss McCurdy

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 4 p. m.—Book talk - Professor Heilman

Thursday, Nov. 19, 4 p. m.—Book talk - Mrs. Breitigan

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Chief topics for essays and discussion in "French" youth camps are—"The German Army . . . Man Is Meant for War . . . The Saving Influence of Germany . . . The Method of Hitlerite Youth . . . When Do You Expect to Die? . . . Are You Against the Jews? . . . Are You a Collaborator? . . ." Etc. Unsatisfactory answers and interpretations bring immediate dismissal.

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Wishing You All A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year

# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XXXIX No. 4

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Friday, December 18, 1942

One Dollar Per Year

## I. R. C. Delves Into Intricacies of World Problems

The International Relations Club met for the first time on Monday, December 7, at 3 o'clock. It will continue to meet every Monday unless it seems advisable to change. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The discussion at this meeting proved to be highly interesting. The Japanese and the causes for their attack was the issue which seemed to be puzzling the minds of most of the members. Very little is known about this situation yet but the purpose of the club is to attempt to obtain a better knowledge of this and similar world affairs. They discuss cooperatively the underlying causes of the present conflict and try to gain some understanding of the kind of peace which will tend to prevent future wars. These problems are vitally intriguing because of all the intense human interest. There is present all the action and color of a best selling novel. Give your assistance to the group and you will see that this is true.

The group has decided to delve for awhile into a study of Russia.

Every two weeks the club receives bulletins from the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace Division of Intercourse and Education, an organization pursuing the way of peace with an eye to current international affairs.

### DEAN'S HONOR LIST

The following students have earned grades that entitle them to be included on the Honor List of the Dean at the end of the first half of the first semester:

#### SENIOR CLASS

Erma Bell  
Harold Bomberger  
Pauline Campbell  
Esther Evans  
Grace Hollinger  
Ruth Myers  
Arlene Ziegler  
Roberta Zoll

#### JUNIOR CLASS

Virginia Boyd  
Galen Graham  
Dorothy Seltzer

#### SOPHOMORE CLASS

Edwin Boll  
Betty Brubaker  
Myrtle Long  
Marilyn Miller  
Gladys Nyce

#### FRESHMAN CLASS

Helen Laushey  
Jane Lott  
Arlene Sauder  
Katherine Webster

### "ARE YOU KIDDIN'"

We boys, who here in Fairview live  
Are happy as can be;  
For we have ne'er a thought or care  
We live in luxury.

We stay indoors, each night we read  
And study here at home;  
We'd never think of going out  
Or gad downtown to roam.

## Thanksgiving Day Highlighted By Two Weddings

### Berberian-Boyd Wedding

At eleven o'clock on Thanksgiving morning Miss Janet Boyd, class of '42, and Mr. Walter Berberian of Elizabethtown were united in marriage in the Masonic Homes Chapel. The Rev. W. E. Stephens, pastor of St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Mt. Joy, officiated, assisted by Bishop Hunter Wyatt Brown, bishop of the Harrisburg Diocese of the Episcopal Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin, full length veil, and carried white roses and baby breath.

Miss Virginia Boyd as maid-of-honor for her sister was attired in a gown of forest green taffeta and carried gold pompons. Miss Marian Simpson, Miss Margaret Simpson and Mrs. Frederick Gardner, sister of the bridegroom, were the bridesmaids and were attired in gowns of gold taffeta and carried rust pompons.

Wallace Erdman of Baltimore served as best man and the ushers were Frederick Gardner, and Donald Ream of Elizabethtown and Burton Good of Harrisburg.

The wedding marches and incidental music were played by Mrs. Warren Strickler of Elizabethtown and Miss Ruth Folsom of Lancaster was the soloist.

A reception was held at the Masonic Homes, following which the couple left on a wedding trip.

### Booz-Pfaltzgraf Wedding

The College Chapel was, Thanksgiving Day at four o'clock, the scene of the wedding of Miss Janet Pfaltzgraf, class of 1942, and Charles Booz, class of 1941, of Souderton.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dr. Roy E. Pfaltzgraf, the bride wore a gown of white satin with a fingertip veil and carried white roses. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Herbert Leffer and Miss Katherine Pfaltzgraf, wore gowns of gold taffeta and carried talisman roses. Mrs. Charles Nelson, sister of the bride, as the maid-of-honor wore a gown of aqua taffeta and carried red roses.

Mark Ebersole served as best man and the ushers included John B. Minnich, James Q. Martin, Paul M. Delp and Charles Nelson. James Minnich was the ring bearer.

A short organ recital by Harry G. Gottshall preceded the ceremony. Mr. Gottshall also played the wedding marches and incidental music and Mrs. Paul Delp was the soloist.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the College dining hall, after which the couple left on a short wedding trip.

We study hard, we concentrate  
We do each lesson well;  
Why our report cards this last time  
That fact doth clearly tell.

We never play our radios  
Or make a bit of noise;  
Which might disturb the profs down-  
stairs  
Or any of the boys.

(Continued in next issue)

## Ted Malone Inspires Audience With Oddities

On Friday evening, December 4, 1942, Ted Malone, the conductor of the popular radio feature, "Between the Bookends," presented a delightful program in the auditorium-gymnasium. Doctor Schlosser, head of the English Department of Elizabethtown College, introduced the speaker.

Mr. Malone talked about his American Pilgrimage, a tour of the literary shrines of America. He spoke of various anecdotes from the personal lives of the authors, of oddities he discovered during his visits to their homes, and of hilarious episodes that occurred during the broadcasts. He also presented in poetry the life of an average person, from childhood, through adolescence and youth to old age.

It is Mr. Malone's sincere belief that people do not like poetry because they do not understand it, and that is what he has set out to do—to make people understand it. At first he did not like poetry—in fact, he thought it was "sissy stuff." However, a long time ago he was asked to "fill in" a fifteen minute program. Since that time, he has learned to love poetry, and all who attended his lecture on Friday night will agree that he has also learned to make others like it.

**"And numerous indeed are the hearts to which Christmas brings a brief season of happiness and enjoyment."**

**Dickens**

Just think, only a few days and then we'll be going home for Christmas—I can hardly wait. You know, this Christmas is going to be the merriest one we have had at home up to this time. Of course, we can't have all the things we want, but what of it! For five years Daddy has been saving up for a new car. He was going to get it this Christmas, but, he invested the money in war bonds and after the war he'll be able to get a much better one—he'll have more money. Mother wanted a new set of aluminum. We kids, my brother Jim and I, had just about saved fifty dollars, so—(mind you, don't tell her)—we're going to give her a bond instead. As for Jim and me, we aren't fussy. Oh, I thought about a nice victrola, but I'll wait just like the others, until after the war.

My big brother Jim is a fine one. We're so proud of him. Last December he joined the Navy. He hasn't been home since then. You see, he's on a convoy and when he comes to the states, my parents and I go down to Philadelphia to see him—he was never allowed to come any nearer home. Honestly, he's one swell guy. But, then, what girl doesn't brag about her only brother who has so much courage!

Well, to go back to Christmas—this year is going to be the best 'cause Jim is coming home. We got a letter from him last month and he says he thinks he'll be able to get home. He knows how anxious we are to see him, so I'm sure he wouldn't write it if he isn't certain. Jim will only be able to be with us Christmas Day, but goodness, we can't complain—think of all the fellows who won't even be in America on Christmas—God bless them all. We are fortunate and we know it.

Jim used to write in all his letters that the only present he wants for Christmas is to be home. I guess he'll be the only one to get what he wanted.

Can't you see why I'm so happy this Christmas? Our family will all be together. I can see us now. We always have the tree in the front room with all the presents around it. As soon as we get up Christmas morning we exchange gifts and have one grand and glorious time. (Other years we always went to Grandma's for Christmas dinner, but I guess we'll have to stay home this year on account of gas rationing.) And then, to top everything off—a super delectable dinner, served Mother's style. Um-m, I can almost taste it now. Yes, Jim will be home this Christmas, he always wanted to . . . . .

I . . . I guess Jim won't be at home this Christmas. It doesn't seem possible that we'll never see him again—standing so tall, erect and smiling. The telegram said "killed instantly in action." We'll try not to be sad this Christmas, Jim never liked tears or unhappy people. We'll keep smiling for his sake—Jim would want it that way.

## Sigma Kappa XI Increases Its Membership

In case you've been wondering what those peculiar letters are which some seemingly queer people are wearing painted on their foreheads, it's all the work of the Sigma Kappa Xi. When the club put out a call for new members, ten students interested in science responded. These ten bold people were then subjected to an easy but inclusive test covering the fields of physics, chemistry, mathematics and biology. Since all successfully removed this barrier to entrance into the club, ten determined persons presented themselves for the informal initiation which consisted of wearing the Greek letters painted on their foreheads, wearing the usual burdensome sign with designated words printed on it, and of carrying in addition to their voluminous and fascinating textbooks an accepted book of science.

So don't pity them, friends, because you think they're queer, "tetched," or simply "wacky," but be proud of them and congratulate them upon their entrance into the Sigma Kappa Xi. They are: Charlotte Blessing, Helen Laushey, Robert Hoffman, Elizabeth Roop, Faye Graham, Jessie Anderson, Henry Long, Jane Hampton, Marcia Levine and Zatae Beetem.

## Students Attend Annual Xmas Banquet

Christmas trees and candlelight, Santa visiting each place, turkey and all the trimmings, music, story and familiar carols, all played their part in making the traditional Christmas banquet of 1942 one of the high points of the year.

Strains of the greatest of Christmas music were heard as faculty and students approached the dining room, thanks to Mary Cox for loaning and playing her records. Dr. Saylor was a most genial toastmaster. The Mumma sisters pleased their audience with a medley of Christmas carols on the xylophone. One of the classic stories of Christmas was told by Henry Long. Group singing interspersed the other items on the program.

Committees serving for this banquet were: Program—Grace Hollinger, Marlin McCleaf, Carroll Posey and Jane Withers. Decoration—Betty Mann, Harold Arndt, Helen Grace Bucher, June Gilbert, Romaine Hertzog, Mary Kathryn Kreider.

## Y. W. C. A. BUSY AS YULETIDE APPROACHES

The "Y" here at Elizabethtown, as well as in other places, never ceases in doing good work and spreading goodwill and happiness. In this Christmas Season their good deeds are especially evident. Through a call for contributions, thirty-four pounds of clothing and toys were collected and sent to Charleston, West Virginia, for a Santa Claus party for underprivileged children. This generous package was accompanied by an equally generous check for \$11.00.

In the near future—before the Christmas vacation—the "Y" will hold its annual Big-Little Sister party, this year a pajama party. Everyone here on campus realizes how helpful is the institution of the big-little sister relationships in making adjustments upon coming to school and thus will admire the "Y" for its introducing and fostering the idea.

Another task in which the "Y" is engaged is the collecting of old felt hats. This felt will be made into baby booties.

And so we see that the Y.W.C.A. never ceases in doing good deeds and making life here at the College, and elsewhere, a little brighter. Let us liberally support and encourage it.

## CHRISTMAS, 1942

"Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men."

Contemporarily speaking, emphasis on the above angelic message heralded to a similarly bewildered, militaristic and freedomless world almost two millenniums ago, invites

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE ETOWNIAN

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MEMBER I. N. A.

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## ARE YOU WRITING TO THE MEN IN SERVICE?

Remember our old campus friends who are now in government service? "Oh, yes!" you say; but **how** do you remember them?

A plan has been worked out whereby each student will have an opportunity to contribute to the happiness of former students now in the service. Posted on the bulletin board in Alpha Hall is a list of these men with their addresses which are as nearly correct as possible. To each man a group of students and faculty, either two or three, has been assigned. During the six weeks which the present plan is to operate, each man is to receive a letter every week. Thus, in a group of two, each person will write a letter every other week. In a group of three, each person will write every third week. After six weeks, new groups will be assigned to each man in the service. And so the plan will continue throughout the year. The program in the future will try to be arranged so that those students acquainted with certain boys will have greater opportunity to write to those particular ones.

As some addresses may be incorrect, and as others are constantly changing, all letters should contain return addresses. Also, it will be appreciated if all students and faculty will change any addresses they know to be incorrect or report them to Coach Herr, Harold Bomberger or the office.

The Administration urges the whole hearted support and cooperation of all faculty and students in carrying out this program. Only in this way can it succeed. Over the Christmas season especially make yourself feel that it is your obligation to write to your Victory pen-pal.

## THE PARABLE OF THE DISILLUSIONED BRIDEGROOM

1. And behold a certain discontented bachelor desireth to seek for himself a bride. Into a far country he journeyeth and with vigilant eye examineth a multitude of maids.

2. Many seeketh he which were youthful and aged, flatterish and doveyish, buxom and inadequate, oomphful and oomphless, tall and small, fair and unfair, glamorous and homely.

3. Perchance he be ridiculed by his acquaintances when he returneth and lest he years later regreteth a hasty decision, he searcheth and researcheth, checketh and double-checketh her with utmost caution and analysis.

4. Then, lo, the day cometh when he findeth her and returneth with her unto his cottage which he renteth from the F.H.A. in the land of his fathers; he calleth together all of his friends and neighbors, and sayeth unto them, "Rejoice with me, for I have found the bride of which I've dreameth since the many years of my youth."

5. When the eager well-wishing

sympathizers lifteth up their eyes, behold! they seeth a most exotic damsel; she pleaseth rapturously their eyes and pitter-pattereth violently their hearts.

6. And they all rejoiceth, eateth and drinketh and maketh merry for, as one guest wisely saith, "Tomorrow she looketh not the same."

7. "Verily, verily," saith the wise guest untactfully, "much artificiality looketh well now, and attracteth the eye and stirreth the emotions, yet it lasteth not. For flattering hair-to-do's superficial facial decorations, and streamline figure adjusters deceiveth the eye now, but not the privacy of the bed-chamber or the drowsiness of the breakfast table. Yea, verily, 'ere long discovereth even the public the misrepresentation, for time and age squealeth."

8. This angereth the ostentatious post-bachelor and he tosseth the wise guest out of the merry-making banquet chamber on his ear.

9. Time cometh and goeth—yea, and is past—and the now humbled, disillusioned yoke-mate forgetteth not

## NANCY'S DREAM

'Twas Christmas Eve, and Nancy sat  
In silence, calm and grim;  
And watched the embers which, by now  
Were slowly growing dim.

She dropped her head into her arms  
Her lovely curls did gleam;  
As Nancy soon—in deep repose  
Began this lovely dream.

In dreams, her thoughts were carried far  
To lands of yester-year,  
When Christ, a babe to earth had come  
With peace, goodwill and cheer.

She saw His life so vividly  
His truths and concepts giv'n;  
She saw Him live, she saw Him die,  
And then ascend to Heav'n.

But men regarded not His truths  
And soon in conflict rose;  
They trampled down their fellow-men  
And battled with their foes.

When times were good, and things went well  
They lauded men to fame;  
But when the scenes by times reversed  
Poor God took all the blame.

It looked quite bad so often for  
The Christian way of life;  
It seemed the world would never turn  
Away from war and strife.

Why must men's homes, their lives, their all  
In war be sacrificed;  
Why don't they use the power of love  
To win the world for Christ?

Then all the world a vision saw,  
Great men rose up to tell  
That this is not the way of life,  
And war is really hell.

They cast aside their petty views,  
They built a Kingdom sure;  
They grounded it in hope and love,  
Which ever would endure.

And men in mighty chorus rose  
With songs of highest worth;  
And sang again as angels did,  
Of peace, goodwill on earth.

Then Nancy woke and tears of joy  
Were streaming down her face;  
For God had shown in vision clear  
His "perfect" human race.

This five-year-old, with heart so pure,  
Had more than she could bear;  
She hurried to her little bed  
And breathed this silent prayer.

"Dear God, I'm just an orphan girl,  
And small, as you can see;  
But God, I want you now to know  
That you can count on me.

And please, dear God, tell dad and mom,  
Who're living with you there,  
Just what I've said, and now kind God  
I close my little prayer. Amen."  
—Glenn L. Gingrich

(yea, remembereth vividly often) the blaspheming prophecy of the wise tactless wedding guest of long-gone years whose ear was disfigured when on it he landed after being angrily propelled by his foot through the door long years since.

10. Especially recalleth he, unhappily, those words of wisdom when his spouse (no longer of whom he dreameth happily) weepeth and sobbeth at the breakfast table: "Why can't you be bright and cheery in the morning like other men?"

11. Hear ye, bachelors, behold the instructions of the wiseman; interpret ye the moral of this parable. Thou canst not judge a damsel by the brightness of the color at places where the eye seeth it first. Selah! Yea, verily, selah!

## INQUIRING REPORTER

**Do you think there is enough time for peaceful sleep in our institution?**

Yes! I have a few courses in which, if I'd not want to leave a bad impression, I'd sleep. As for the dorms—I think they are quiet enough. With careful budgeting of time I think all students should be able to manage at least seven hours.

Yes! I usually go to bed about 11:00 and sleep until 6:45. I think that is enough sleep for anyone of my age. However, there are times when noise and other disturbances lessen this time of slumber, but this happens only very seldom.

With a well-balanced schedule as one can usually arrange here according to the degree one is seeking, I think that a few changes could provide a better situation for more rest at night. By this I mean proportioned assignment on the part of the faculty considering the fact that a student does carry more than one subject. Other than that one fact I feel that we can secure sufficient time for sleep. And it is usually peaceful in our dormitory.

Yes! I think there is plenty of time for peaceful sleep if people wouldn't take showers until midnight.

Yes, but sleep would be more peaceful if some of that so-called music in the chapel at night would be cut out.

No. Since the chapel programs have become somewhat more interesting, I believe there has been a tremendous strain on our sleeping periods.

No, I think that we wait until too late to start studying.

No. I think classes start too early.

Yes, I guess we do have enough time but it's fairly late by the time I finish my studying and get to bed. 8:00 classes would be plenty early!

Yes, I guess we do have enough time to sleep, but then I guess we do not use it—too many hen and bull sessions, but then on the other hand, they are educational.

Yes, provided that Professor Hackman's method of Utopia is enforced.

Yes, there is plenty of time for peaceful sleep if all the students remember that the dormitory rooms are not sound proof.

## ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

One of the most stabilizing factors in someone's life is the realization that he is contributing to the welfare of another.

The man that loves, lives; and he that loves God lives forever.

"I could tell you some things that would make you thank God this Thanksgiving as you've never thanked Him before."—A returned U. B. missionary from the China field.

Nobody can be what he could be, what he ought to be, unless he is a true disciple of Christ.

We must, with the help of God, somehow eliminate war, or it will eliminate us.

Regardless of where you go—into the armed forces or a C.P.S. camp, go there with conviction, because you have thought it through and feel that that is your best contribution to the making of a better world.

We too often have exaggerated the importance of worldly possessions in determining the worth of a man's character.

I have six children, twelve grandchildren, seventeen in-laws, and no outlaws . . . which makes me a patriarch.

Too frequently we do not give people an opportunity to do for us what they could do.

Some people expect their occupation to elevate them, rather than to bless their occupation.

The Christian religion teaches we are to get a joy out of helping someone rather than in crushing someone.

There are more people being persecuted today for Christ's sake than at any other time in the history of the world.

Never before in the history of mankind do we find as many people striving as now.

We need a united Church—the world is too strong for a divided Church.

Since Pearl Harbor the liquor industries have advanced more than at any time since Repeal.

When the world is at its worst, the Church should be at its best.

Mass production started with Henry Ford, not with Christ . . . He is intensely concerned with individual personality.

God is still in control! He hasn't stepped down from the Throne of the Universe. Have faith!

## ON THE BOOKSHELF

The Day Must Dawn  
By Agnes Sligh Turnbull

"Maybe this is the way it is. There's some that must go before and some that must come after.

There's some that must cut down the wilderness and break the rough ground and maybe wet it with their blood. And then there's some that will come after and live on the fat of the land. God must sort out which is which." With this thought written in her diary May 16, 1778, Martha Murray comforted and strengthened herself in true Scotch-Irish Presbyterian manner. Martha belonged to those that go before. She would have liked the gentler ways of Philadelphia. She longed for a little privacy, a little grace and gaiety and beauty, papered walls and flowered plates. The Murray family had been driven from their home in the Cumberland Valley by Indian forays. Through their eyes, we see the life of the settlement at Hannastown, Westmoreland County, a life of backbreaking toil, and of constant fear of the tomahawk, the scalping knife, and snakes. Mrs. Turnbull presents a vivid picture of a frontier town; the frolics of pioneers seeking what pleasures their stern lives allowed them; the dependence of each family on the other, when neighbor helped neighbor

and a knock on the door at night might mean warning of an Indian attack or a call to help a sick friend.

Agnes Sligh Turnbull is a native Pennsylvania. She knows the country of which she writes and because of a childhood interest in the story of the burning of Hannastown, she began to read books and old manuscripts to reconstruct that story. The plot of her novel is fictitious, as are many of the characters; but the details of the Indian engagements are authentic.

## Library Notes . . .

A group of students gathered in the library Sunday afternoon, November 15, to read James Matthew Barrie's play, *The Boy David*. Frances Hoover read the part of David; Naomi Julius, the mother; Robert Willoughby, Jesse; James Neuhauser, Harold Manifold, Jack Melhorn and Donald Lefever, sons of Jesse.

Children's Hour during Book Week proved so popular that it was necessary to send out announcements of the date of another story hour to stop the children from coming to the library every Monday afternoon to hear stories. Mary Elizabeth Harnish and Ruth Zimmerman are our story tellers.



# GRAY GHOSTS SCORE SEASON'S FIRST TRIUMPH AT EXPENSE OF PHARMACY, 49-43

The Gray Ghosts of Elizabethtown College scored their first triumph of the season tonight against Philadelphia School of Pharmacy by the score of 49-43. After an even first quarter the visiting Lancaster Countians were never headed as goal after goal slipped through their cords.

Pacing the Elizabethtown attack was Guy Buch, a promising Freshman lad who showed for his night's work a total of twenty-one counters. Right on his heels was Pharmacy's all-around star "Buzzy" Cutzler who closed with seven goals and six fouls for a total of twenty points.

Coming out of the first quarter two points in arrears, the visitors finally found the range and by half-time had a 24-20 lead. Picking up the third quarter where they had left of the first half, the cohorts of Coach Herr increased their margin of lead to nine points as the third quarter ended. Making a vain bid for victory the Pharmacists came back in the final quarter to whittle the lead to six points, making the final count read 49-43.

The box score:

E'town	G. F. T.
Posey, F. ....	1 0 2
G. Buch, F. ....	10 1 21
Boll, F. ....	4 3 11
Delancey, C. ....	0 0 0
J. Buch, F. ....	1 0 2
Spence, C. ....	3 1 7
Reinhold, G. ....	2 2 6
Black, G. ....	0 0 0
Schreiber, G. ....	0 0 0
Total .....	21 7 49

Pharmacy	G. F. T.
Cutzler, F. ....	7 6 20
Robinson, F. ....	0 2 3
Cordier, F. ....	6 1 13
Lazarick, C. ....	1 1 3
Koll, G. ....	2 0 4
Irvin, G. ....	0 1 1
Fox, G. ....	0 0 0
Total .....	16 11 43

Score by periods:

E'town .....	10 14 17 8—49
Pharmacy .....	12 8 12 11—43

Referees—Ignatius and Kausman.

# GHOST JAY-VEES TROUNCE E'TOWN HIGH, 41-22

The junior Ghosts handed the Blue and Orange of the local high school a 41-22 setback, on the loser's court, December first.

The Orange and Blue made a valiant rally in the last quarter but the college margin of victory was far too much to be overtaken. This rally was led by H. Reem, right guard of the high school, who scored 11 of his team's points.

The present college Junior varsity looks toward the local basketball tournament with great interest since it has already defeated two of the local opponents. (See Patton's score.)

The box score follows:

High School	G. F. T.
Barnhart, F. ....	0 0 0
Brenneman, F. ....	0 0 0
Laudenslager, F. ....	0 0 0
Moose, F. ....	1 1 3
Gingrich, C. ....	1 1 3
Bricker, G. ....	2 0 4
H. Reem, G. ....	5 1 11
Frey, G. ....	0 1 1
Totals .....	9 4 22

College	G. F. T.
J. Buch, F. ....	10 1 21
G. Buch, F. ....	4 0 8
Shank, F. ....	0 0 0
Delancy, C. ....	3 0 6
Melhorn, C. ....	0 0 0
Manifold, C. ....	0 0 0
Schreiber, G. ....	2 0 4
Hess, G. ....	0 0 0
Caba, G. ....	1 0 2
Totals .....	20 1 41

Score by periods:

High School .....	2 6 1 12—21
College .....	14 12 9 6—41

# JUNIATA TRIUMPHS OVER E'TOWN RIVALS IN TRADITIONAL BATTLE, 49-41

Taking a commanding first-half lead the Indians of Juniata defeated their traditional rivals, the E'town Ghosts by a score of 49-41 in a closely contested fray on Thursday, December 10. Scoring honors for the night went to center Eddie Boll of Elizabethtown, who scored five times from scrimmage and a like number of times from the foul line for a total of fifteen markers. Pacing the Juniata scoring was forward Brumbaugh who tallied 12 points.

Jumping off to an early 7-0 lead, the visiting lads from Huntingdon were never seriously threatened. With a 12-6 lead at quarter-time the Upstaters changed teams and kept right on going piling up a commanding 29-16 half-time lead. With the start of the second-half the local hoopsters finally came to life to battle their arch rivals to a standstill in a wild third frame. Increasing their third period tempo, the dribblers of Coach Ira Herr completely outclassed the Indians the final quarter but the difference was too great and the final horn blew with the score reading 49-41 in favor of Juniata.

Box score:

E'town	G. F. T.
Spence, F. ....	3 4 10
J. Buch, F. ....	1 0 2
Posey, F. ....	0 1 1
G. Buch, F. ....	5 1 11
Boll, C. ....	5 5 15
Delancey, C. ....	0 0 0
Black, G. ....	1 0 2
Schreiber, G. ....	0 0 0
Reinhold, G. ....	0 0 0
Total .....	15 11 41

Juniata	G. F. T.
Blough, F. ....	2 0 4
Querry, F. ....	5 0 10
Couley, F. ....	1 0 2
Brumbaugh, F. ....	5 2 12
Hastings, C. ....	0 0 0
Eisenhart, C. ....	2 3 7
Rollo, G. ....	0 1 1
Tesi, G. ....	0 1 1
Wareham, G. ....	2 1 5
Leeper, G. ....	2 3 7
Total .....	19 11 49

Score by periods:

E'town .....	6 10 10 15—41
Juniata .....	10 17 12 10—49

Referees—John Borger and Leon Keene.

# REINHOLD'S ROCKETS LEAD VOLLEYBALL RACE

Leroy Reinhold is doing a superb coaching job, as every Monday night at nine o'clock, he leads his team to victory in the inter-mural volleyball matches. Jack Melhorn and his team are in second place followed by Spence, Black, and the faculty, who are all tied for third place.

Reinhold and his boys won eleven games out of twelve games played to maintain a 917 percent average which in any man's language is good volleyball.

These games are played every Monday in the college gym. They begin at nine P. M. and are usually preceded by girls' games. They are under the general supervision of Wayne Schreiber who is director of the boys' games. Merle Black is supervisor of the girls' contests. These games are staged with the cooperation of the student body as the teams are composed of students, coached by students, officiated by students, in a schedule set up by students.

The averages of the teams are as follows:

Team	No. Coach	W. L. Pct.
3 Reinhold .....	11 1 .917	
2 Melhorn .....	6 6 .500	
4 Spence .....	4 8 .333	
1 Black .....	5 10 .333	
5 Spence .....	1 2 .333	
(Faculty)		

# BUCKNELL BISONS STOP E'TOWN GHOSTS IN CAGE OPENER, 55-24

The 1942-43 edition of the Gray Ghosts dropped their opening encounter of the season December 3, bowing to the Bisons of Bucknell by a 55-24 count. Pacing the Bucknell attack was the brilliant all-around performance of forward Haines who hung up a total of 19 points for the night.

After an exceptionally slow first quarter which ended with the score standing at 5-1 Bucknell, the Lewisburg boys really got down to work and were never headed thereafter. The half-time score read 21-6 in favor of Bucknell.

Picking up where they left off the first half the Bisons kept right on going by gaining 15 points in the third stanza and 19 more in the fourth. However, with both sides substituting freely, the E'town boys finally hit their stride in the final canto racking up a total of 13 points, making the final score read 55-24.

E'town	G. F. T.
Spence, F. ....	1 2 4
Posey, F. ....	0 2 2
Boll, C. ....	1 0 2
Black, G. ....	0 2 2
Reinhold, G. ....	1 1 3
J. Buch, F. ....	1 1 3
G. Buch, F. ....	2 0 4
Delancey, C. ....	2 0 4
Schreiber, G. ....	0 0 0
Caba, G. ....	0 0 0
Total .....	8 8 24

Bucknell	G. F. T.
Haines .....	7 5 19
Hame .....	2 0 4
Carly .....	1 0 2
Culbertson .....	1 0 2
Downes .....	2 0 4
Stultz .....	1 0 2
Burns .....	2 0 4
Sornwald .....	2 1 5
Edmunds .....	1 0 2
Silberman .....	2 2 6
Reecan .....	0 1 1
Henry .....	1 0 2
Stiefel .....	1 0 2
Total .....	23 9 55

Score by periods:

E'town .....	1 5 6 13—24
Bucknell .....	5 16 15 19—55

Referees—Koyts and Slessler

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# E'TOWN SMOTHERS PATTON, 51-23

The Blue and Gray of the locals rolled to another decisive victory, this time the unfortunate opponents were Patton Trade of Elizabethtown. This game was played on the junior ghost's home court on December 8.

The E'town J-V's displayed their well known aggressiveness as they jumped to an early lead, that which they never lost until the final horn. The collegians were led by Guy and Johnny Buch who scored 40 of their team's 51 points. Guy Buch scored more goals than the entire Patton team, having 26 points chalked up in his scoring column.

The Tradesters made a valiant effort to overtake the E'town hoopsters in the last quarter, but this was all in vain as can be seen by the final score.

This contest was a hard-fought but amazingly clean contest as can be seen by the fact that in the entire game there were only eight foul throws, which were evenly divided between the two teams.

The summary:

E'town	G. F. T.
J. Buch, F. ....	7 0 14
Melhorn, F. ....	0 0 0
G. Buch, F. ....	12 2 26
Shank, F. ....	0 0 0
Delancy, C. ....	4 0 8
Manifold, C. ....	0 0 0
Schreiber, G. ....	1 1 3
Caba, G. ....	0 0 0
Bucher, G. ....	0 0 0
Hess, G. ....	0 0 0
Totals .....	24 3 51

Patton	G. F. T.
Johns, F. ....	4 0 8
Dawson, F. ....	0 0 0
Dreeson, F. ....	4 0 8
Stout, F. ....	0 0 0
Carr, C. ....	3 1 7
Detweiler, C. ....	0 0 0
Thurston, G. ....	0 0 0

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# Cheerleaders Chosen By Student Body

At a pep meeting on Monday, December 7, nine peppy, hopeful, cheering prospects led their fellow students in various cheers.

Out of these, and with one from last year, four were elected by the students present to be the cheering squad for the coming basketball games. The cheerleaders are Kay Pfaltzgraff, Helen Grace Bucher, Charlotte Blessing, Annette Mumma, and Robert Hoffman.

Tobias, G. ....	0 0 0
Dilchus, G. ....	0 0 0
Cooley, G. ....	0 0 0

Totals .....

Score by periods:

Elizabethtown .....	20 6 15 10—51
Patton Trade .....	4 2 2 15—23

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## CHRISTMAS, 1942

(Continued from Page 1)

mockery, sarcasm and a feeling of futility.

Much sympathy and understanding is in order for those in great numbers who have thrown up their hands, lowered their heads, despairing—no longer believing in the Christmas message. "Certainly," they plead, still hoping to find a thread to which to grasp, "had there been truth in the divine proclamation—and had it been divine—it would have long ago come to pass."

Most college students never have seen a Christmas like this one. Contrary to the italicized message above, God is not receiving much glory, there is no peace on earth—save in the hearts of a minority of men, and goodwill among men seems to be rationed. Christmas observance in practically all homes will be more solemn due to the absence of father or brother or sister—or all. Life blood of friends is reddening the pure white snows of a faraway northern battlefield or the clear blue waters of some naval scene, or is being absorbed by the sands of a desert field of battle. Drowned, bombed, gassed, shattered, burned, frozen, starved innocents, bombers, bombs, tanks, torpedoes, cruisers, submarines, air-raid shelters, black-outs furnish proof that all is not well with our world.

Our sympathy to those despairing should be active and should illustrate to them that the birth of the "Prince of Peace" was just the beginning. Later, followed a rich ministry, the Cross, Calvary, the Grave, Easter . . . and the Final, the Ultimate has not yet come to pass. "God's day does not end in night, but in dawn." The message of the book of Revelation, the last message in Holy Writ, is a message of comfort, hope and victory. It is a preview of things to come. Viewed from this perspective, the above angelic proclamation is not mockery or false.

Friends dying this moment believe it is for a worthy cause—that tomorrow's world will not be the same, but a better, happier, freer, more ideal world. Corresponding faith is what we need. Today's Christmas is not an index of what all future Christmases shall be. Recent black-out experiences, although annoying, have helped us to realize more keenly that the stars, "the forget-me-nots of the angels," are still shining—and more brightly, more

clearly, more beautifully than we've ever seen them.

The Wise Men in the Christmas story followed the Star to the Saviour's manger. We too, in spirit, can follow His Star through the smoke screens, blackouts, hatreds, propagandas, horrors, and seeming futilities of this day to a dawn more peaceful, more glorious and eternal. Have faith; do not worry! Be like the aged peddler seen amidst the ruins and the falling bombs on the streets of London on Christmas eve of 1940, who pushing his cart around the piles of debris and bomb craters displayed this sign on the rear of his cart: "Hitler is 56 years old, but Jesus Christ is 1940 years old today—why should we worry!"

"Supposing," writes one contemporary editor, "that this is your last Christmas under freedom, how will you spend it?" How should we? One thing is certain: Our Christmas will be significant to the degree we observe it consistently with the true spirit of Christmas. We will give more thoughtfully, more prayerfully, more worthily, more needfully.

In times past we gave luxurious food and candies to "stuff" people who had plenty, while multitudes were dying of malnutrition; abundance of clothing to keep people in style who had sufficient, while uncounted numbers suffered from exposure; countless numbers of trinkets, trash, of little value to people who cared nothing for them, while whole continents wandered hopelessly as refugees; tons of toys, that didn't last two weeks, to thousands of children, while pathetic millions of children were dying due to lack of necessities; and eloquent sermons to people who didn't listen to them attentively, while millions were failing in desperation, discouragement and futility.

This Christmas we'll observe more truly in the Spirit of Him whose

birth we commemorate, and as we do we'll get a new vision, hope, enthusiasm for the future. He hasn't failed, nor failed us; we only need to give Him a chance, cooperate with Him.

Christmas, 1942, is not the final picture; Easter lies ahead; and beyond Easter, the still unfilled glorious future promises of a better day. As the poet, follow the Star: "O Star of Wonder, Star of Night; Star with royal beauty bright, Westward leading, still proceeding, Guide us to Thy perfect light."

—Harold Z. Bomberger

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## LOCAL GIRLS TROUNCE

## HIGH SCHOOL LASSIES, 30-7

In a preliminary to the boys' game, the Elizabethtown College girls easily trounced the local high school lassies, December 1, by a score of 30-7. Paced by Mamma sisters who between them scored 28 points, the college girls were never headed and had things pretty much their own way.

After a rather wild first quarter which ended with the score reading

6-2 the college lassies finally found the range and hit them full stride in the second and third quarters, scoring 10 points in each. Then with the college second stringers in the high school's maidens managed to hold the game at an even keel for the final quarter. Quarter scores were as follows: 6-2, 16-4, 26-5, and 30-7.

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## Comerciantes Hold Annual Initiation

On Thursday, January 7, pedestrians on College Avenue were alarmed to hear piercing shrieks coming from the residence of President Baugher. To calm the fears of any such persons, this article was written.

On this particular evening, several frightened students were initiated into the Comerciantes Club. When they arrived, they were given numbers, and taken into another room. Later, when they were brought into the room where the initiation was being conducted, they were told to scream as loudly as they possibly could. Then, each, in turn and in true salesmanlike manner, endeavored to sell a small article to Dr. Baer. Nevertheless, none was successful. Next, they were blindfolded and instructed to feed one another molasses. The girls also indulged in a little "necking" with Dr. Baer. (Of course everyone knew that it wasn't really Dr. Baer—even the new members!)

When refreshments were served, the new members began to relax, but it was only for a little while. Next the penalties to be imposed the following week were read. All who were initiated were told to put a generous sprinkling of lipstick freckles on their faces, to put the letters C. C. on their foreheads, and to carry at all times a shorthand notebook and a pencil, so as to be able to take dictation at any time the senior members should require them to do so.

So now you can again walk by the president's home at night without fearfully looking over your shoulder or whistling to keep up your courage.

Miller

## Elizabethtown College Accelerates Program

Beginning with the semester that opens January 25, 1943 Elizabethtown College will admit to its Freshman classes young people who have not yet been graduated from high school provided they have completed not less than 3½ years of a standard high school course and are recommended for college entrance by their high school officials. This announcement applies to students attending secondary schools in Pennsylvania, but students entering from other states will be given similar consideration if their state rulings allow.

This change in policy is to accelerate the high school-college program and is endorsed by Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction for the State of Pennsylvania.

After a student admitted under this plan has successfully completed the first year of collegiate work, the Dean of Instruction will forward a certified statement of credit to the secondary school last attended and the student will then receive a diploma from his high school or an equivalent diploma from the Department of Public Instruction.

To further accelerate its program of instruction Elizabethtown College is operating on a practically continuous schedule offering two semesters of seventeen weeks each and a twelve-week summer session. This enables a student to complete a regular four-year course in two calendar years and nine months if he elects to pursue his work in consecutive sessions or to finish a two-year course in secretarial science or laboratory technology in from fifteen to eighteen months.

A Carleton College senior, Elizabeth Haas, is the first Minnesota girl to enlist in the WAAC on a deferred plan that will allow her to stay in school until graduation in June.



## Weekend Bible Institute Brings Noted Speakers To Campus



Left to right—William Beahm, Warren D. Bowman, Ernest E. Miller, Nevin C. Harner, and Edward Frantz.

The Weekend Bible Institute to be held at the College on January 29-31 will bring to our campus a number of speakers who have distinguished themselves in their fields.

EDWARD FRANTZ is at present Editor Emeritus of the Gospel Messenger, the weekly publication of the Church of the Brethren. Earlier in life he was a college professor and then followed many years of service as Editor of the Messenger. Today he writes and speaks with a rare maturity and out of the experience of many years shares his thinking with others.

WILLIAM BEAHM is not a stranger at Elizabethtown. He spoke in our chapel early in November. After having spent several terms of service as a missionary in Nigeria, West Africa he is now Professor of Christian Theology and Missions at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago. Dr. Beahm will address the Institute on Friday morning, Saturday evening and Sunday morning and afternoon.

WARREN D. BOWMAN is the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Washington, D. C. Earlier he was a member of the Juniata College faculty. He is also the author of "Home Builders of Tomorrow," a book that has had a wide circulation in the Church of the Brethren.

ERNEST E. MILLER, President of Goshen College in Indiana, will address the Sunday evening session on "A Return to Discipline." President Miller is one of the educational leaders of the Mennonite Church and has been closely associated with Dr. Baugher in the work of the Educational Council.

NEVIN C. HARNER, Professor of Religious Education at the Reformed Theological Seminary in Lancaster will speak on Sunday afternoon on the theme of the United Christian Youth Movement—"Build Today for Christian World." Dr. Harner is widely known in his field and has recently written a book entitled "Youth Work in the Church." This publication is unquestionably one of the best and most practical written in its field.

## ETOWN COLLEGE ANNOUNCES SPECIAL PROGRAM FOR DRAFTED MEN

Students of Elizabethtown College who will be called for military service before the end of the second semester will receive academic credit for the work completed, and will be entitled to a pro rata refund of tuition fee. This plan has the endorsement of the Association of American Colleges, and is in keeping with the suggestion of the Army and Navy, namely, that students remain in college until they are called.

Students are therefore encouraged to register for the second semester and take advantage of all the time possible before they are called. Students who are not called until after the middle of the semester may receive full credit for courses in which they have a grade of "C" or better.

## A SENSE OF HUMOR AND A PARK BENCH

You may take a Yankee's comforts and luxuries from him, but you can never take away his sense of humor!

Did you ever ride in a boxcar? Or on a battleship? Did you ever see a park bench on wheels? Or ride in the midst of a smoke screen? Last, but by far not least, did you ever see an electric light? (Don't laugh, now, this is serious.)

Everything above can be found on the Pennsylvania Railroad from Lancaster to York, Pa. Picture it if you can: A boxcar converted into a coach. The conductor shouts, "All aboard!" Where's the train? Where's the coach? Where am I? By the time you regain your equilibrium you are sitting—sitting where? On a park bench (woooooo how romantic!) Soft lights and clouds all around. Doesn't it sound enchanting? But, come back, ye traveler, to reality, 'tis but an old crate with stationary park benches and kerosene lamps—eight of 'em in one coach where the electric lights used to be. (Ho hum, imagine getting up at four o'clock in the morning to ride in that.) The windows are mere portholes, not one with a seat in direct line of vision, and the engine gulps mouthfuls of

smoke and "burps" at every crossroad.

A salesman enters the coach and laughingly points to the "pre-Edison auroras" and exclaims, "There's a lack of efficiency here, that one wick needs trimming." A lady in a brown hat wittily remarks that she feels as though she might be a convict being "taken up the river"—we certainly had the armored interior.

Well, we journey onward to our destination. As we disembark the conductor and our friend, the salesman, help us off the "Flyer" with impressive bows and ask us how we like their "deluxe model." What could we say but "swell" and earnestly hope that we can sit again by Easter 'cause park benches can be pretty hard, especially after two hours of intermittent bouncing, bumping and striking wood. No springs, no shock absorbers, just splinters and an hour off schedule!

Save your tires, cars, gasoline—and ride a park bench! What will they think of next to suggest to the public?

Seriously, we were uncomfortable, but somewhere cushioned seats, seats

(Continued on Page 4)

## SOCK AND BUSKIN INCREASES MEMBERSHIP

Sock and Buskiners met the night of December 9, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Schlosser for their annual fall initiation.

The initiation ceremony occupied the spotlight position of the evening. Initiates after their trials and tribulations pledged their allegiance and secrecy to the organization.

Those pledgees admitted into the club were: Jane Hampton, Kay Webster, Mary Ann Hubbs, Pearl Hetrick, Helen Grace Bucher, Edwin Boll, and John Buch.

The regular business meeting was conducted after the ceremony, at which time members discussed the forthcoming Sock and Buskin Dramatic presentation.

Nothing definite was decided regarding the type of play to be presented. The play committee, however, recommended several plays for the club's consideration.

Following the initiation, refreshments were served by the club's host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Schlosser.

## DR. A. J. MUSTE HOLDS PEACE CONFERENCE AT YORK

Dr. A. J. Muste, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, was the leader in a peace conference at York, Pa. on January 20. Introduced as "one of God's authentic prophets" by Rev. E. K. Ziegler, Dr. Muste impressed the Elizabethtown students who attended as being just that.

Dr. Muste gave three talks. The first was "Chief Obstacles to Peace." Millions of young men are being trained in the use of force and deadly weapons," said Muste. "How can the attitudes of these young men be changed," he continued, "so that a sound peace can be built upon Christian principles." Dr. Muste doubts if there will be a thorough enough change from war thinking to establish a safe foundation for an enduring peace. Such a change is too difficult.

Another factor standing in the way of peace is economic disorganization. The great change from war industry to peace industry will be difficult. The country will be flooded

(Continued on Page Four)



## THE ETOWNIAN

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## THE NEGRO AND THE WAR

During January, 1942, the Japanese did a very strange thing. They broadcast through the Far East the story of how a few hours before, on January 25th, in Sikeston, Missouri, an obscure American town many thousands of miles away, a young Negro named Cleo Wright had been seized by an American mob and had been burned to death.

Why did the Japanese spread this news about the murder of Cleo Wright far and wide among the Asiatics? They are acutely aware that the problem of color in the Far East is one of the pivotal questions in the war. They know why the Burmese scarcely lifted a hand to help the British and why the Italian leaders rejected the offers of Sir Stafford Cripps. They know there are millions of colored people, yellow and black, who have had all of the white man's rule that they ever want to see. In effect they said, "Why should you believe what any American white man says, Look what happens to the colored American citizen; do you think that anything better will happen to you?"

The Negroes are exhorted on one hand to stand by the colors and on the other hand they are pushed and hauled, shut out of war jobs, lynched, and treated like public enemies. At the outbreak of the war in Europe there was an "authorized strength" of 13,275 Negro soldiers in the regular army. Only about 4,000 of the 140,000 enlisted in the Navy in the middle of 1940 were Negroes and all of them were employed as messmen or in other menial tasks. However, this policy was modified on April 7, 1942, when the Secretary of Navy announced that Negro volunteers would be accepted for enlistment as "reservists" in the Navy. By January, 1942, the draft had brought more than 100,000 Negroes into the Army.

Today there are about 13,000,000 Negroes in our country which means 10 out of every 100 people in the United States are Negroes. In manufacturing industries 7 out of every 100 employees are Negroes; in the Army 6 out of every 100 soldiers are Negroes; and in the Navy 3 out of every 100 sailors are Negroes. Discrimination in industry keeps 1,000,000 skilled Negroes from being used—"underemployment" because of the color bar. The discrimination in defense production was so bad in January, 1941, that Philip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, proposed that a Negro "March on Washington" be organized because government officials had persistently evaded the issue of combating discrimination in defense industries as well as in the government itself.

If we have Christian convictions on the Brotherhood of man we should act now; as a worker we should see that our labor unions do not discriminate against Negroes and we should back up our employer if he seeks to give the Negroes a fair deal; as a citizen we should see that the Negroes in our community have the same opportunities for work, home life, recreation, voting, hospitalization, and education that are open to the white citizen and we should also support the organizations that are working on these problems in our community. If we move forward on this front, America will earn the moral right to lead the world, and democracy will have more than an even chance to survive on the earth.

J. Jack Melhorn

## ALUMNI NEWS

## Dan Cupid's Conquests—

With each new issue of the ETOWNIAN comes news of more engagements and marriages of E'town's former students. To date our list appears as follows:

At a dinner on Christmas Day of 1942, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Baugher, to Mark C. Ebersole of Hershey.

Miss Baugher, daughter of our College president, is a graduate of Elizabethtown High School and in May will be graduated from Elizabethtown with a B. S. degree in Commercial Education.

Mr. Ebersole, a graduate of Hershey High School, attended Hershey Junior College and the University of Pittsburgh, and will also be graduated from Elizabethtown in May. He is president of the College Student Association.

Miss Janet Burns and Ensign John Howard Speidel of the Naval Reserves were united in marriage in the Grace Lutheran Church of Lancaster, December 13, 1942.

The bride, beautifully attired in a white satin gown, with a fingertip veil and seed-pearl tiara, had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Doris Burns. George Speidel, brother of the groom, served as best man.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at the Iris Club in Lancaster. Mrs. Speidel is a former student of Elizabethtown College and is now employed by the Armstrong Cork Co. Ensign Speidel was graduated from Elizabethtown College in 1941 with a B. S. degree in Science and is now serving in the Naval Reserves.

Miss Hazel Hutchinson, class of '42, recently became Mrs. Leon Ulrich when she was married in the Camp Hill Methodist Church by Dr. Henry Bucher, Dean of Elizabethtown College.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Roberta Hutchinson, while Ralph Ulrich attended his brother as best man.

The Hutchinson home was the scene of the wedding reception. Mrs. Ulrich is a teacher in the first grade of the Rothsville Schools. Mr. Ulrich is employed by the U. S. Asbestos Division at Manheim.

On January 9, 1943 the marriage of Miss Joyce Howe of New Cumberland to Lieutenant Robert A. Greenawalt took place in the Pine Street Presbyterian Church at Harrisburg. The Rev. C. Ralston officiated at the ceremony.

Mrs. Greenawalt attended Elizabethtown College and New York University, and is now employed at the New Cumberland Army Depot.

Lieutenant Greenawalt, just graduated from Officers' Training School, engineers' course, at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Sgt. Austin S. Ruth, class of '41, recently visited Elizabethtown Campus while home on a 15-day furlough. Sgt. Ruth is an instructor of aircraft engines at the Air Corps Technical School, Keesler Field, Mississippi.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lefever are now living in Sykesville, Maryland where both are employed in the Sellersville Mental Hospital. Mr. Lefever is working in the wards of the most violent mental cases, and Mrs. Lefever has a position in the epileptic wards. Though at first extremely depressing and difficult, the work has now come to have a fascination and interest for both of them.

The Rev. F. J. Byer of Hollidaysburg has received a message from the War Department stating that his son, Lieutenant Paul E. Byer of the Army Air Force, is missing in action.

## Why Not Read Biography?

Many people, when they think of reading for pleasure, think only of fiction and neglect another type of story which is just as interesting. Someone has said, "Throughout all literature runs one recurring theme, sometimes less prominent, sometimes overflowing all else, personality." It is, of course, the main theme in biography.

Whatever your purpose in reading biography, the rewards are many. You can enrich your knowledge of any subject by reading the biographies of leaders in the field. If you wish to develop a philosophy of education, read Mary Ellen Chase, *A Goodly Fellowship*, or William Lyon Phelps' *Autobiography with Letters*. For those whose interest is in the field of law or even in the cause of labor, I recommend *Clarence Darrow for the Defense*. Whether or not you are studying music, you can add to your knowledge and appreciation of music by reading biography. As a beginning, try *Like Softest Music* by Rose Heylbut. The

most recent biographies of musicians added to the college library are Paul Stefan's *Anton Dvorak* and L. A. G. Strong's *John McCormack, The Story of a Singer*.

Many people confess a prejudice against reading history. Yet Carlyle said, "History is the essence of innumerable biography." Surely the reading of biography is a painless way to learn history. Of *Paul Revere and the World He Lived In* by Esther Forbes, the historian, James Truslow Adams says, "The author knows her subject as a scholar, but she wears her learning lightly, and transmits to her readers some of the pleasure, and even fun, she has had in her work." If more scholars could do that, perhaps there would be more interest in history.

Other suggestions are *Green Laurels, The Lives and Achievements of the Great Naturalists, The Robber Barons, The Great American Capitalists, Men of Mathematics, Eminent Chemists of Our Time*.

Isabel McCurdy, Librarian

## A COLD FRONTIER

Suddenly, out of a clear sky I had been attacked! With lightening speed the enemy under a cover of darkness slipped through the heavily guarded nasal passages. Supported by aircraft carriers, they readily broke down all barriers of resistance. Thus, came the first unsuspected blow—and it proved something to be sneezed at!

When I awoke to the fact, I realized the enemy had established fortifications enroute to all "head sectors"—causing a headache to any opposition.

Without hesitation the enemy maneuvered its forces southward in an attempt to encircle and "stiff-neck" any move I might contemplate. This would enable them to intercept supplies through the engulfed mouth—an inlet of vital importance for remedial aid. The steady advance of the enemy left little doubt that a major battle would be fought near "Grips Point"—a battle which would determine the extermination of either one or both of us.

To further frustrate a strategic move on my behalf, a daring commando glided down the alimentary canal in a hit-run raid. Tremors could be felt in all sectors of the chest region—tremors that caused chills to run up and down my back!

Since inability to contact the enemy and bad weather harassed a speedy recover, two main attempts to penetrate enemy positions had been futile. As a result of the impending circumstances, my chief advisor (ol' doc) and I agreed to open a third front. The strategy was prescribed. I could send a large convoy down the mouth leading to the Alimentary Canal. Then for several days I would "cover up" and "lay in wait."

Shortly after nightfall the enemy began closing in, but this time I wasn't caught napping. I had merely camouflaged my position of attack. This made it extremely hot, hot enough for the enemy to leave in a dead heat! Now that the sweat of battle is over, I remain "unconditionally victorious."

P. Hetrick

New Haven, Conn. — (ACP) — A Yale professor suggests teachers be provided with "suitable uniforms or insignia of office" as an inducement to stick to their profession.

"The Red Cross has demonstrated the value of the psychological principle involved in such a device," said Prof. Clyde M. Hill, education department head at Yale, in an editorial in *'School Management.'*

## INQUIRING REPORTER

Is too much emphasis placed upon the marks of Elizabethtown College students?

\* \* \*

I do not think the college necessarily stresses marks too much. However, it should be constantly remembered that we are not here for marks but for education.

No, I don't think too much emphasis is placed on grades at Elizabethtown. However, I do feel that scholarship has come to be a thing of the past. Instead of actually passing courses on good solid studying, we seem to be sliding through college on the barest minimum essentials. In a time when most young people are either in military service or working in defense industries, it is the duty of us who are fortunate enough to be in college to get the most out of it by putting everything we've got into it.

Comparing our marking system with other schools, I firmly believe that as a whole the marking system is "fair and square." I have particularly noticed an emphasis to give grades according to ability with some professor. Of course, I believe some instructors are a way off "the beam" in their emphasis by which to earn a grade.

Yes, for do our reports not show our degree of memorization rather than our degree of integration of knowledge? And how long-lasting is rote memory?

Elizabethtown stresses marks less than most other colleges do but I think that there should be only two grades—passing and failing. College students should be motivated by something greater than marks.

Yes, I think so. The idea seems to be to get a good mark and not worry about whether you understand the material. After all, what are we here for, marks or information?

I don't think there is too much emphasis placed on marks, for the simple reason that most people would ease up on their studying. For most people, getting a good mark is the basis for studying harder, I think.

College enrollments are down nearly 14 per cent from the fall of 1941, the United States office of education reports.

The Associated Women students of Washington State College are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program.



# ST. JOE'S JOLTS ELIZABETHTOWN

St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia ran roughshod over the Grey Ghosts from Elizabethtown January 13, 1943. The contest was staged in the St. Joe's gymnasium. The winners were paced by Schuster and Boylan who scored seven points each. The E'townians seemed proud of the fact that they limited Senesky to scoring only four points. Senesky, who averaged twenty points in each of his team's preceding game was a probable candidate for all-American basketball honors. The high scorer for the locals was captain Eddie Boll who scored six points.

The summary:

E'town	G. F. T.
J. Buch, F.	0 0 0
Spence, F.	2 1 5
G. Buch, F.	1 1 3
Boll, C.	3 0 6
Posey, C.	0 0 0
Reinhold, G.	0 0 0
Black, G.	0 0 0
Schreiber, G.	0 0 0

Totals 6 2 14

St. Joseph's	G. F. T.
O'Neil, F.	2 0 4
Seavy, F.	0 0 0
Maley, F.	2 0 4
Van Belle, F.	6 0 12
D'Aamora, F.	1 0 2
Senesky, C.	2 0 4
Mulloy, C.	2 0 4
Murphy, C.	0 0 0
Boylan, G.	3 1 7
Ramsey, G.	2 0 4
Henry, G.	0 1 1
Schuster, G.	2 3 7
Conway, G.	1 1 3
Zeiss, G.	0 0 0

Totals 23 6 52

## DICKINSON DOWNS GHOSTS, 45-34

Dickinson's big Red marched to a 45-34 victory over the Grey Ghosts on the victors' court, January 6, 1943.

The Dickinsonians were led by Hopper and Keneti, who scored a grand total of 16 points. The Ghosts were led by Spence and Buch who scored 7 points each. The Ghosts led the first three-quarters of the game but were defeated due to the lack of reserves.

The summaries:

E'town	G. F. T.
Spence, F.	2 3 7
Posey, F.	1 1 3
G. Buch, F.	3 1 7
J. Buch, F.	0 0 0
Boll, C.	2 2 6
Reinhold, G.	2 2 6
Schreiber, G.	0 0 0
Posey, G.	0 0 0
Black, G.	2 1 5

Totals 12 10 34

Dickinson	G. F. T.
McInroy, F.	3 0 6
Collins, F.	3 0 6
McQec, F.	0 0 0
DeForrest, F.	0 0 0
Hopper, F.	4 0 8
Keneti, C.	3 2 8
Schatmister, C.	3 0 6
Olewiler, G.	2 0 4
Weirle, G.	3 0 6
Freeman, G.	0 1 1
Casey, G.	0 0 0

Totals 21 3 45

R.E.H.

## ACP NEWS

### Can You Spell?

If you didn't have it in print before you could you spell nucleus?

If not don't be disturbed because it is one of the most frequently misspelled words in the language, at least by college students, finds Har-

## JUNIATA SWAMPS ELIZABETHTOWN

The Juniata rolled over a weak E'town aggregation with a score of 52 to 26.

The upstaters were led by Clapperton, Eisenhart, and Ouerry, who scored a total thirty-four points among them. The Ghosts were paced by G. Buch who scored twelve points for the E'townians.

This game was played on the Juniata court, January 9, 1943.

The lineups:

E'town	G. F. T.
Spence, F.	0 1 1
Posey, F.	0 1 1
G. Buch, F.	6 0 12
Boll, C.	3 1 7
Delancy, C.	0 0 0
Reinhold, G.	0 2 2
Black	0 2 2
Schreiber	0 1 1

Totals 9 8 26

Juniata	G. F. T.
Ouerry	6 0 12
Brumbaugh	4 1 9
Clapperton	5 1 11
Wineland	1 1 3
Eisenhart	4 3 11
Connoly	0 0 0
Hastings	0 0 0
Leeper	1 1 3
Warehan	0 0 0
Kitman	1 1 3
Tese	0 0 0
Rollo	0 0 0

Totals 22 8 52

R.E.H.

## E'TOWN DOWNS SHEPHERD

The Grey Ghosts of E'town romped to a 51 to 28 victory over the Golden Tide of Shepherd State Teachers, December 26, 1942 on the local court. The victors were paced by Guy Buch, who scored 20 of his team's points. The West Virginians were led by Rockwell who tallied 11 points for S.S.T.C.

The lineup and summary:

E'town	G. F. T.
Spence, F.	5 0 10
Posey, F.	2 2 6
G. Buch, F.	10 0 20
J. Buch, F.	0 2 2
Boll, C.	3 3 9
Delancey, C.	0 0 0
Melhorn, C.	0 0 0
Black, G.	0 0 0
Caba, G.	0 0 0
Schreiber, G.	0 1 1
Reinhold, G.	1 1 3

Totals 21 9 51

Shepherd	G. F. T.
Manning, F.	2 2 5
Patterson, F.	0 0 0
Mullen, F.	0 0 0
Day, F.	1 0 2
O'Conner, F.	0 0 0
Founie, F.	1 0 2
Johnson, C.	0 3 3
Dodd, S.	2 1 5
Rockwell, G.	5 1 11

Total 11 7 28

old V. Anderson, chemistry professor at Lehigh University.

For 15 years Anderson has listed every misspelling of the word discovered in written work of his students. He has found it incorrectly spelled hundreds of times, and spelled 61 different ways!

The professor found that the rank of the student seemingly had little to do with his ability to handle this word. Graduate students misspell it as often as freshmen.

Commonest among incorrect forms were such spelling as "nucelous,"

(Continued on Page Four)

## HEADQUARTERS THIRD SERVICE COMMAND UNITED STATES ARMY Baltimore, Maryland

SPKCC 326.2-ERC E-25  
(1-4-43) January 4, 1943

Subject:

Status of Pre-Medical Students  
To: All Participating Institutions

1. The following are instructions released in the Joint Statement of the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy on utilization of college facilities in specialized training for the Army and Navy, as pertains to pre-medical students not in the Enlisted Reserve Corps.

"Medical and pre-medical students, not in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, taking approved courses, if inducted under Selective Service prior to the end of the first full semester, or substantially corresponding academic period, that begins in 1943, will be placed on inactive duty to continue such course until the end of that semester or period. They will then be called to active duty, at which time they may be detailed for further medical or pre-medical training under the Army Specialized Training Program or assigned to other military duty."

2. In the event that any medical or pre-medical students falling within the above category at your institution, who are not in the Enlisted Reserve Corps, are inducted before June 30, 1943, such students should be given a letter, in duplicate, from the Dean of the institution, addressed to the Commanding Officer of the Recruiting and Induction Station through which the student is to be inducted, stating that the inductee is a bona fide matriculant at your institution and is pursuing an approved medical or pre-medical course. The inducted student should present this letter to the military authority to which addressed, and consideration will be given his retention on an inactive status for the purpose indicated in paragraph 1, above.

JAMES A. WEAVER

2nd Lt., AUS

Civ. Comp. Br., Pers. Div.

## A NIGHTMARE—OR COULD IT HAVE BEEN REAL?

Have you heard the story about those two senior girls who got up at 2:30 on the morning after our Christmas vacation? Yes, they really did. You see, they thought it was almost eight o'clock, and it was, according to their clock. But the trouble was that they had forgotten to set their clock when they wound it the night before. Consequently, their alarm rang as usual at what was really 2:30 instead of 7:30. One of them hurried down to the end of Orange Street to wait for the bus to Landisville, where she was practicing teaching. When no bus came for some time, she began to fear that she had missed it. She walked up to College Avenue to wait for her roommate, who was teaching in town. After waiting in vain she wondered if their clock could have been fast. When a man stopped his car near her to ask if he could help her (for she must have looked rather bewildered by this time) she asked him what time it was. Not quite four o'clock! No wonder it didn't seem to be growing light!

Hurrying back to college, she found her roommate and several others almost frantic. Her roommate had discovered their mistake when she went into the next room to awaken a freshman girl. Imagine that freshman's bewilderment to be awakened at 3:30 a. m. by a senior who insisted that it was time to get up for breakfast! When she finally managed to convince her that she was mistaken, that Senior ran down Orange Street as quickly as possible, to bring back her roommate.

## ARE YOU KIDDIN'?

And when we hear the telephone,  
We don't just loudly call;  
Hey Shank, your woman's on the line  
"Me thinks" it's Alpha Hall.

We don't throw tin cans through the halls  
And may it ne'er be said;  
That we would stoop so low—to put  
A mouse in someone's bed.

Perhaps you want to know some facts  
About our personnel;  
So if you'll just relax a bit  
I'll go right on to tell.

Now Sam and George live right up stairs  
In room three-hundred eight;  
They never miss a single class  
Or get to breakfast late.

From Mark and Black, who live close by  
One never hears a word;  
In fact, to hear a single noise,  
Would simply be absurd.

And only now and then we hear  
Some soft strains from afar;  
Tis Willoughby's melodious voice  
And Buch's well trained guitar.

And Posey—gosh, he's really tops,  
He's president, you know;  
And since he's taken o'er that task,  
We all the mark must toe.

Next Wayne and Rufus, my oh my,  
They're sure a serious pair;  
And gosh, those guys could run  
around

With ne'er a thought or care.

There's Bob and Jim—those pretty boys  
Whose spirits never sag;  
But they'd ne'er stoop to devilment  
Or tell a moron gag.

We can't forget, too, Duke and Harold

Not finding her there, for you remember she had walked up to College Avenue, she ran back again and awakened the House Mother, hoping she would know what to do. But just then our first unfortunate senior returned, and there was a happy reunion. And as far as I know, they have lived on correct time ever since.

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Who're quite a combination;  
They'd never talk about the girls—  
They're deep in contemplation.

Then Jack and Don—they live close by,  
And both are ardent workers;  
They do each task and lesson well,  
And never would be shirkers.

From Ira and his roommate Hugh,  
There seldom comes a sound;  
Why they must keep their room lights lit  
To show us they're around.

And Shank and Graham—industrious lads,  
Each noted for his works;  
They're surely an ambitious pair,  
And not a couple jerks.

Next Harold and Henry—preachers, too,  
But that's O. K., I guess;  
If you want any marryin' done,  
They'll do the job for less.

And Admir'l Spence, a Navy man,  
And Mac McLeaf—now wed;  
And I, are roommates . . . as for us  
I guess enough's been said.

And if the profs who live downstairs,  
Are making any noise;  
We let them be, because we know  
That boys by times are boys.

—G.L.G.

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## MEN IN THE SERVICE

### From Elizabethtown College

Althouse, George (Pvt.)  
990th Tech. Sch. Sq. (SP)  
AAF TTC  
Atlantic City, New Jersey

Anderson, Robert R. (Pvt.)  
Co. A, 45 Armored Med. Bn.  
APO 253  
Camp Rice, California

Angstadt, A. W. (Mr.)  
Navy Phys. Ed. Program  
Officer Candidate

Brandt, David L. (Cpl.)  
Hq. Btry. 203rd C.A. (AA)  
APO 944, c/o Postmaster  
Seattle, Washington

Bzura, Albert F. (Sgt.)  
44 Div. Fr. Cadre, Co. A.  
71st Infantry Det., APO 44  
Fort Lewis, Washington

Corley, Ralph F. (Capt.)  
Headquarters 57th C. A.  
APO 957 c/o Postmaster  
San Francisco, California

Coulson, Ross (Mr.)  
CPS 16  
R.D. 2, Kane, Pa.

Day, William C. (Pvt.)  
210th Gen. Hospital  
APO 907 c/o Postmaster  
New York City

Disney, Stanley (Ensign)  
2nd Battalion  
Bldg. 651, Room 738  
U.S.N.R.  
Pensacola, Florida

Eby, Landis (Mr.)  
180 Larch Ave.  
Teaneck, New Jersey

Eckroth, Richard (2nd Lieut.)  
Hahnemann Medical College  
Philadelphia, Pa.

Espenshade, John (Pvt.)  
Co. F, 143rd Infantry, 36th Div.  
APO 36  
Camp Edwards, Massachusetts

Forney, R. H. (Ensign)  
USNR (Jr.) B.O.Q. 800  
Jacksonville Air Base  
Jacksonville, Florida

Frey, Dale (Pvt.)  
AAFTTC  
Basic Training Center (No. 4)  
574 Technical School Sq.  
Miami Beach, Florida

Garber, Henry M. (Pfc.)  
35th Repair Squadron  
Hill Field  
Ogden, Utah

Garber, T. M. (Lieut.)  
36th ADG APO 635  
c/o Postmaster  
New York City

Gerber, John (A/C)  
Air Force Preflight  
Squad 1, Class 43A  
Kelly Field  
San Antonio, Texas

Gerhart, Curtis (2nd Lieut.)  
Hdq. Battery, 2nd Battalion  
508 Coast Artillery  
Camp Stewart, Georgia

Geyer, Samuel (1st Lieut.)

Ginter, John D. (Pvt.)  
Co. G, 36th Armored Inf.  
Camp Polk, Louisiana

Gochenauro, Garth (Pvt.)  
21st Air Base  
Daniel Field  
Augusta, Georgia

Grosh, Kenneth (Pvt.)  
24th TSS, Section 6  
Fort Logan, Colorado

Gutshall, Floyd H. (Corp.)  
MP Detachment N.Y.P.E.  
P.E., Brooklyn Base  
Brooklyn, New York

Hamme, Harry (Pvt.)  
44th Material Sq.  
32nd Air Base  
March Field, California

Heisey, Abram L. (Pvt.)  
3rd Weather Squad.  
Hensley Field  
Grand Prairie, Texas

Herr, Carl (Ensign)  
U.S.N.A.S.  
Norfolk, Virginia

Hinkle, Roscoe (Mr.)  
CPS No. 16  
R.D. 2, Kane, Pa.

(To be continued in next issue)

## A SENSE OF HUMOR AND A PARK BENCH

(Continued from Page 1)

that might have been ours were being occupied by some soldier, some sailor, or some marine. They are giving their lives for those seats and we only gave one dollar and twenty-two cents.

June Gilbert

## ACP NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

"nucleous," "neclueous," "nuclues," and even "neuculus."

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Some time ago Anderson called attention of the Brown and White, campus news paper, to his collection. Student journalists ran an article about it. In the article, the B & W spelled it "neucleus."

Other sticklers for college students, according to Anderson, include: separate, dissolve, precipitate, soluble, and molecule.

## Are You a Wartime Teacher?

"The duties of a teacher in wartime are three. He should continue to teach his classes doing the best job he can and pointing up the courses whenever possible to throw light on the present situation. He should participate in whatever civilian defense work the community asks him to and he should hold himself ready to answer any call his country makes. And he should try, in what extra time he has, to do as scholars have done in all ages, even in war, to conduct research and to push forward the boundaries of human knowledge." Dr. Walter Prichard, head of the history department, Louisiana State University, summarizes.

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## DR. A. J. MUSTE HOLDS PEACE CONFERENCE AT YORK

(Continued from Page 1)

with men returning from war. National debts are going to be enormous. All this will contribute to the chaos to the postwar world.

"The Gallup poll shows," says Dr. Muste, "that the great majority of American people are not thinking about the peace." This is bad for when the time comes, again nothing will be done to halt the next and greater war, which is heading our way, for the people will not be ready. Dr. Muste feels that there are many indications that trouble is pending between the allies and Russia which will crop out after the present war with Germany. Cripps,

friend of India, has been demoted; reaction arises against the United Nations have been growing in India and China; China is moving toward a dictatorship; and our own recent election has proved to be an influx of conservatives which points more and more toward a dictatorship. "Our own soldiers may have to be kept abroad after the war," said Muste, "because there will be fear of a labor market flooded with men."

"Persons interested," continued the author, lecturer, and minister, "in creating an adequate peace later will find that time never comes. We must act now!"

(To be continued)

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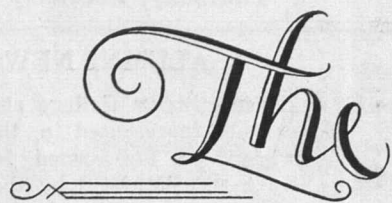
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# ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"



L. D. Kase  
Elizabethtown,  
Pa.  
Route 2.

Vol. XXXIX, No. 6

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Thursday, February 18, 1943

One Dollar Per Year

## College Trained Women In Demand

The American Council of Education, in two recent bulletins, (1) pointed out the large number of opportunities for college trained women in various phases of public health service and (2) recommended that colleges of liberal arts and sciences continue their basic curricula because of the contributions they are making to critical vocations.

"55,000 student nurses are needed this year to meet the demand of the armed forces and the community," says Bulletin No. 45. The government quota for next year is expected to be 65,000 and this increase will demand that new schools be established. The nursing profession will unquestionably look to the colleges and universities of the country for help in conducting this enlarged program.

The demand for Physical Therapists is also immediate and urgent. It is estimated that the number at present being trained in this country is only one-third of the number required. Physical therapy is "the treatment of disability, injury and disease, by non-medicinal means, comprising the use of massage, exercise and the physical, chemical and other properties of heat, light, water and electricity (except Roentgen rays, radium and electrosurgery)." Here is a vocation that is important in peacetime and in days of war takes on an added significance.

The bulletin continues to describe the need for college trained occupational therapists "in mental and general hospitals, in hospitals and schools for crippled children, in tuberculosis sanatoria, penal institutions, in home service and in community and curative workshops." The occupations which are prescribed fall

(Continued on Page 4)

## DR. BUCHER RELEASES

### "DEAN'S LIST"

The following students, because of their grades, have been included on the Honor List of the Dean at the end of the second half of the first semester:

#### Senior Class

Erma Bell  
Pauline Campbell  
Esther Evans  
June Gilbert  
Ethel C. Heisey  
Grace Hollinger  
Ruth E. Myers  
Robert Zoll

#### Junior Class

Virginia Boyd  
Galen Graham  
Glenn L. Gingrich  
Dorothy Seltzer

#### Sophomore Class

Edwin Boll  
Betty Brubaker  
Myrtle Long  
Ruth McDannel  
Marilyn Miller  
Gladys Nyce

#### Freshman Class

Jane Lott  
Arlene Sauder  
Florence Seaks  
Althea Shellenberger  
Maxine Smootz  
Katherine Webster

## E'town Students Again Donate Blood

Five of E'town College's students and one of her professors calmly drew a ring around the fifth of February on their calendars and patiently, if somewhat nervously, waited for that red-letter day to arrive. And what made that day a red-letter one for them? They were to be blood donors.

The students included Nancy Wirt, Nancy Reider, Lillie Mae Gumphier (who wouldn't part with more than about one-sixteenth of a pint), Hilda Gonzalez and Betty Mumma; the professor, Dr. Shortess. It was the second donation for Betty, Hilda and Nancy Wirt.

In case some of you, like myself, never knew to what use the blood is being put, an explanation is in order. The blood secured is used either as dried plasma or in the original liquid form by the Crippled Children's Hospital of Elizabethtown; it does not go for the soldiers. Nevertheless, donations are as needful and as gratefully accepted here as they would be for the battlefield. Don't forget to do your part.

## DR. A. J. MUSTE HOLDS PEACE CONFERENCE AT YORK

(continued)

A. J. Muste's second address at York, Pa., on January 20, was entitled "The Church and Peace." "We must," said Dr. Muste, "build a peace on our knees before God. Suffering will be required, he believes, for the making of a better world but the cost will be worth it. Only through self sacrificing love will true cooperation of men be brought about. Nations must each accept its own share of guilt and responsibility. "You are not guilty because you're licked" but that is the feeling prevalent among nations and people. A. J. pointed out that we have three possibilities for establishing a peace. One is to completely annihilate the enemy. Another is to let him live and get ready to fight again. This is what happened in the last war and will probably follow this one. The third choice is to forgive your enemy. In world politics this means a world federation which is all inclusive in its membership. "World anarchy is over," says Dr. Muste. He also believes that complete disarmament of all nations is necessary for the establishment of peace. Official opinion on this question is even worse than last war in that it is less tolerant of this idea.

In his last talk of the evening the outstanding pacifist leader gave some of what he considered the answers to these problems. "Armies cannot get rid of hate—they themselves share it. Laws can't accomplish this—they are made by it. So we must first move out the enemy within ourselves. The church should have something distinctive to say. It must stand apart from government and help right the evils of it. The eternal circle of evil leading to evil and violence leading to violence must be stopped. The tremendous response of the peoples of the world to Wilson's peace proposals in the last war shows that they are waiting for something of this kind. The

(Continued on Page Four)

## Bible Institute Speakers Give Challenging Messages

William Beahm, Professor of Missions, Bethany Biblical Seminary, was one of the first speakers at Elizabethtown's Annual Bible Institute. His topic was the "Corinthian Church," in which Mr. Beahm gave a description of the ancient church to which Paul gave guidance.

Warren D. Bowman, pastor, Church of the Brethren, Washington D. C., was present with information and inspiration which shows him to be a leader in the field he has undertaken. With a slightly high and resonant voice he gave talks of thought-provoking caliber. "Trainees of the Spirit" was a conscience-stirring speech in which Rev. Bowman said in affect, "Give yourself absolutely for a cause." "Europe is training for war," said Bowman, "we must train for something just the opposite—for peace." He told the chapel group that the Brethren Church is working on a plan whereby young people will be able to give a year of service, free, to the church. He advised us to read the 13th chapter of Corinthians every day for a month, to give something of ourselves—blood transfusion for example—and always to keep ourselves within calling distance of God.

There was a good bit of interest in one of Warren Bowman's other talks, "Anointing for Healing." He has studied this field of religion. It is found almost exclusively in the

(Continued on Page 4)

## GOOD-BYE FELLOWS!

With hearty handclaps and sincere good wishes, we said "good-bye" to six grand fellows last Wednesday evening, February 10.

These men were: Merle Black, George Caba, Ned Easton, Ben Hess, Donald Pink, and Leroy Reinhold. As they stood up and expressed their appreciation for our gifts to them, we could not help but feel that the Army's gain and our loss is momentous. One thing is certain, our boys will never let us down and we can rest secure as long as they are in our armed forces.

People read about boys leaving for the various army camps, but we do not realize what an emptiness it is until we have to bid farewell to those close at hand. Boys with whom we have gone to classes and tormented the faculty with our pranks, questions and excessive verbiage. We did have fun together, didn't we?

We can still have plenty of fun. Merle, George, Ned, Don, Ben and "Leelee" are anxiously waiting for our letters. What do you say to write at least one right away—this very minute! Remember, they are sacrificing everything so that we can write. Don't neglect them!

Let's not become cynics and sit and droll over the horrors of war. Let's throw our eyes upon a new prospectus. Of course, war is horrible, but worrying about it won't make matters any better. What we want to do is make the best of what we have here. If we can't have a

## E'town College and Four Hospitals Plan Co-operative Introductory Nursing Education Program

### Prof. Weller Conducts Family Seminars

During the last three months Professor Weller has conducted a series of seminars on family relations in the York Church of the Brethren and the Churches of Elizabethtown. Altogether eighteen sessions were held, the discussions centering around problems of courtship adjustments, getting started in marriage, husband-wife problems, and the relations of parents and children.

More than seventy-five different persons attended and participated in these seminars. Ages ranged from high school to those who were grandparents. The content of the discussion was so arranged that all age groups could participate no matter what the topic.

On February 6 and 7 Professor Weller conducted a family seminar in the Research C. P. S. camp near Bowie, Maryland. Several young men from the vicinity of Elizabethtown are located there. However, Brethren, Quakers, Mennonites and many other denominations share the accommodations of this camp. It is one of the best equipped of any of the C. P. S. camps. One of the reasons for this is that it is essentially a research camp for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

As opportunity is afforded, seminars will be conducted in other communities near Elizabethtown.

Elizabethtown College and four hospitals in the Harrisburg, Lancaster, and York area have taken preliminary steps to inaugurate an accelerated program in nursing education by setting up a co-operative introductory course on the campus of Elizabethtown College.

Recently, a preliminary meeting was held in the State Education Building in Harrisburg. Mrs. Eugenia Spaulding of the United States Public Health Service, Miss Mary A. Rothrock, R. N., Secretary of the Pennsylvania State Board of Examiners for Registration of Nurses, and Miss Louise Snyder, R. N., Educational Advisor for Eastern Pennsylvania, Deputy Superintendent Dr. D. E. Crosley, representing the State Department of Public Instruction, President A. C. Baugher, Dean H. G. Bucher and Professor G. C. Kilhefner, of Elizabethtown College, attended the conference with representatives from hospitals in Harrisburg, Lancaster, and York.

At the conclusion of the meeting a Central Co-ordinating Committee was formed to give the program further direction. This group will represent the participating institutions and will be responsible for formulating general politics, the curriculum and for setting up the details of the program. The personnel of the Central Co-ordinating Committee includes Miss Edith Yingst, representing the Harrisburg Hospital, Miss A. M. Graham of the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital, Miss Sarah Reinhart of the Lancaster General Hospital, Mrs. Marie Ketterman of the York City Hospital, President A. C. Baugher, and Dean H. G. Bucher, representing Elizabethtown College. A seventh member will be appointed to represent

## MEN IN THE SERVICE

### From Elizabethtown College

(Continued from last issue)

Hoover, Garland (Sgt.)  
77th School Sqd.  
Ellington Field, Texas

Hollinger, C. A. S. (Pvt.)  
576 T.S.S.  
T.S. 312  
Miami Beach, Florida

Horning, Harry K. (2nd Lieut.)  
AFRTC Co. 3  
Santa Anna, California

Jones, Galen, (Corp.)  
Co. A, 2nd Med. Training Bn.  
Camp Pickett, Virginia

King, Ernest (Mr.)  
CPS 16  
R. D. 2, Kane, Pa.

Kingsbury, Robert D. (A.S.)  
U. S. Coast Guard Base  
10th Naval District  
San Juan, Puerto Rico  
Kiscaden, Russel L. (Pvt.)  
Co. B, 551st Btn. (HP)  
Camp Gordon, Georgia

Knight, William I. C.

Krodel, William J. (2nd Lieut.)  
Fort D. A. Russell, Texas

(Continued on Page Four)

(Continued on Page 2)



## THE ETOWNIAN

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## SCHOOL LOYALTY?

We are living in a time when we hear much talk of patriotism and loyalty. We are constantly exhorted to be loyal to our country, to our church, to our family. And there is not one among us who would dare to question any of these as virtues worth cultivating. Then, may I ask, why don't we carry over this thought into another realm—a realm which for the present hits very close home?

Do we have school loyalty? Oh, yes, we paste E'town College stickers on our luggage, we shout ourselves hoarse at basketball games, and we write to our friends on college stationery. But I ask again—do these things brand us as having school loyalty? Are these things basic and fundamental or are they shallow and flimsy? Isn't it about time we started digging deeper?

Webster says that to be loyal is to be faithful to the sovereign to whom one is subject. When we entered school, we agreed in effect to do just that. Therefore, how better can we be loyal to E'town than by being faithful to its principles and cooperating with its endeavors? How many of us helped to make the annual Bible Institute a success? How many of us help conserve materials in the laboratory? How many of us help raise the norm of school decorum on the campus? How many of us can look in the mirror and say "your conduct is above reproach?" These are only a few things to think about. There are many more.

Finally, what are you and I going to do about it? Are we going to resolve to do better and to begin to pull with the rest of the team? Or are we going to stay in the same rut fighting and rebelling at every turn? The prosecution rests its case. It's squarely up to us.

Galen E. Graham

## IN JESUS' NAME

Oh God, Omniscient, grant that we  
May find the Truth that sets men  
free;  
The Truth which makes us more like  
Thee,  
We pray in Jesus' Name.

Oh God, Omnipotent, we pray  
For strength to live for Thee each  
day;  
To walk the happy Christian Way,  
We pray in Jesus' Name.

Oh God, our Omnipresent Friend,  
Thy grace and mercy to us send;  
Direct our lives until the end,  
We pray in Jesus' Name.

Send forth Thy Spirit, let us find  
The way of life for all mankind;  
Our hearts within Thine own, Lord  
bind,  
We pray in Jesus' Name.  
—Glenn L. Gingrich

More University of Texas men students are going out for intramural sports this year than ever before, despite a smaller number of enrollees.

## TO THE RESERVES

There is embodied deep within  
Each E'town student's heart,  
A feeling, boys, for each of you,  
That words can ne'er impart.

We've pleasant memories of all,  
Of each we gladly boast;  
So boys, we're hoping now that you'll  
Accept our little toast.

Our first—to wish our very best  
To freshmen—Ned and Ben;  
That to convicts they'll hold true  
And come out better men.

To Merle, to George, and to Leroy  
We pledge our solemn toast;  
For you've the "stuff" that makes  
men "men,"  
You'll make of life, the most.

We're going to miss you very much,  
When you from us have gone;  
But boys, your pleasant memories  
Will ever linger on.

You're leaving us for just a while,  
For duty says you should;  
But love the Lord, and things you'll  
find,  
Together work for good.

—Anonymous

## MEN IN THE SERVICE

(Continued from page 1)

Leicht, Paul F. (A/C)  
Sq. 15, Flight C  
Santa Anna Army Air Base  
Santa Anna, California

Leister, H. M. (Capt.)  
210½ College Street  
Shreveport, Louisiana

Leister, William Kenneth (Sgt.)  
Hq. & Hq. Squad.  
56 Pursuit Group  
P. O. Box 99  
Stratford, Connecticut

Linton, James (Pvt.)  
Co. D 39th Inf. Tr. Bn.  
Camp Croft, South Carolina

McDaniel, Emmert R. (Pvt.)  
Co. C., 68th Bn.  
14 Training Regiment  
Camp Jos. Robinson, Arkansas

Manbeck, Lester (2nd Lieut.)  
U.S. AAF  
1737 Cambridge St.  
Cambridge, Massachusetts

Manbeck, Lewis (A/C)  
Initial Training Center  
Maxwell Field  
Montgomery, Alabama

Metzler, Henry L. (Pfc.)  
Co. E, 313 Inf.  
APO 79, 3rd Platoon  
Camp Picket, Virginia

Morgan, William (1st Lieut.)  
Carlisle, Pa.

Musser, Ben (2nd Lieut.)  
Musser, Jay (Cpl.)  
Co. B, 8th Ord. Try. Bn  
Aberdeen Proving Gn.  
Aberdeen, Maryland

Parret, Ralph (2nd Lieut.)  
Raffensperger, David (Ensign)  
U.S.S. Chenango  
Postmaster, Brooklyn Annex  
New York City

Raffensperger, W. W. (Lieut.)  
466 Bomb. Sqd.  
Army Air Base  
Topeka, Kansas

Rudisill, Roy (2nd Lieut.)  
40th Ordnance Company  
Aberdeen Proving Grounds  
Aberdeen, Maryland

Ruth, Austin (Sgt.)  
395th Tech. School Sqd.  
Barracks 16 Box 236  
Keesler Field, Mississippi

Sauder, Luke (Ensign)  
UP-44  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Schlosser, David (2nd Lieut.)

Schlosser, Woodrow (1st Lieut.)

Schultz, Cloyd (1st Lieut.)

Seagrist, Reu (Pvt.)

Shaffer, Kenneth R. (Pfc.)  
Med. Det. 119 Eng. Bat.  
1st US Army  
APO 262

Camp Campbell, Kentucky  
Sheafer, William L. (1st Lieut.)

Shirk, Eugene (Sgt.)  
97th Bomb. Sq.  
47th Bomb. Gp.  
High Point Airport  
Greensboro, North Carolina

Speidel, Howard John (Ensign)  
U.S.S. Charger  
Postmaster, Morgan Annex  
New York City

Stauffer, Emory E. (Lieut.)  
U.S. Army Quartermaster Depot  
Mira Loma, California

Taylor, Lester D. (Pvt.)

Thome, Ralph G. (Corp.)  
Clearing Co.  
70 Med. Bn., APO 827  
c/o Postmaster  
New Orleans, Louisiana

H.Q. Btry. 323rd F.A. Bn.  
APO 83  
Camp Atterbury, Indiana

Weaver, Lee (Mr.)  
CPS 16  
R. D. 2, Kane, Pa.

Wilson, Charles (A/C)  
AAFCC Sq. H-3  
Nashville, Tennessee

Wise, Oscar (Pvt.)  
Co. 308  
USNTC  
Great Lakes, Illinois

Zarfoss, Samuel (Chief Yeoman)  
Washington, D. C.

Acker, Robert G. ((A/C)  
Aviation Cadet Det.  
Barracks 220 Class 439A  
Chanute Field  
Rantoul, Illinois

Grosh, Foster

Reidenbaugh, Lowell H. (Pvt.)  
1342 S.U.  
Halabird Base  
Baltimore, Maryland

Sander, Luke (Ensign)  
Hdqtrs. Sq. F.A.W.2  
Fleet Post Office  
San Francisco, California

Kingsbury, R. D. (S2/c)  
U.S. Coast Guard  
c/o U.S. Custom House  
Ponce  
Puerto Rico

NOTE—If you know of any changes  
or any new addresses in the above  
list, please notify Coach Herr or  
Erma Bell as soon as possible.

## LIBRARY QUIZ

## AMONG THE NEW BOOKS

- Give author and title of . . .
- Two books written by ambassadors
  - Two books about World War II.
  - A book about the Mormons.
  - Two books in which the word Sun appears in the title
  - Two books about the post-war world
  - Two novels that have a Pennsylvania setting

## ON THE RESERVE SHELF

- Match author with title
- Problems of Conduct
  - Folkways
  - The American School System
  - Art Today
  - The Gang
  - Taxi-Dance Hall
  - The Consumer and the Economic Order
  - Middletown
  - A Political and Cultural History of Modern Europe
  - Human Nature and Conduct
    - R. N. Faulkner
    - C. J. H. Hayes
    - P. G. Cressey
    - Durant Drake
    - R. S. Lynd
    - W. G. Sumner
    - John Dewey
    - A. A. Douglass
    - W. C. Waite
    - F. M. Thrasher
- Can you describe two pictures exhibited in the library this winter?  
What is the latest atlas available for your use?

## BOOK REVIEW

Anna Elizabeth by Lucille Long.  
Brethren Publishing House, 1942.

Anna Elizabeth is the leading character in this story of life as it was lived in a Brethren community in Pennsylvania in 1748. It is a delightful story of an alert, twelve-year-old Brethren girl during the Colonial days, whose pattern of life was different.

Throughout the entire book, one finds the everyday customs, practices, culture, and events of the early Brethren described in a commendable manner.

Ruth Kreider

## ALUMNI NEWS

Elizabethtown College students are not only represented in the various divisions of the armed forces, but also in the WAVES by three of her alumni, Miss Esther Shoop, Miss Helen Rebert and Miss Anna Snyder. Miss Shoop, after a thorough basic training, has now become a yeoman third class, and when last heard from was "stationed" in Philadelphia and "quartered" in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel. Miss Snyder and Miss Rebert just entered the WAVES and thus, have as yet not obtained their ratings.

CHAPEL AND BIBLE  
INSTITUTE ECHOES

By Harold Z. Bomberger

Most people think themselves into failure and unpopularity—and also into success and happiness.

A person who is continually distrusting other people is one who cannot always be trusted.

There is a great demand for the Word of God (Bible) today.

It is hard to stop kidding ourselves—it's such a pleasant experience—and be honest with ourselves.

You can measure the greatness of a man by the number of people for whom he cares.

Our lives are the richer when we recognize we are brothers of the Universal Fraternity of the Fellowship of Man . . . but that which separates us from this Fraternity makes us smaller.

Definition of a definition: A kind of subterranean channel through which the mind goes from one synonym to another.

"God is my dictator."

—Martin Neimoller

Winning one's enemies can be a thrilling adventure.

Start thinking about, saying, and doing nice things to the persons you dislike and you'll soon have many more friends.

If you think you've never been called of God, have you been keeping yourself within calling distance of God?

Don't stir up people's doubts if you have no words of comfort and assurance to give them.

In the search for truth you must have absolute confidence in its supreme worth; that is, not worry about its results, feeling that whatever happens is better than error. Truth and the human mind were made for each other—like seed for the soil.

In the Bible we have record of the greatest Trail Blazers in human history.

It's not those who have sinned the most who know the most about sin, but those who have loved the most those who have sinned the most.

The Church will survive whether or not we win this war.

An eye for an eye may win a war, but an eye for an eye never can win a peace.

God took a chance when he gave man freedom—and he has suffered much because he took that chance.

"Has the mind of Christ changed since Pearl Harbor? No! The laws of the universe and the mind of God remain eternally constant!"

Science has brought us closer together, but economic and political forces are pulling us apart.

(Continued on page 4)



# KING'S COLLEGE BOWS TO E'TOWN, 53-31

Last Saturday night in the Elizabethtown College gymnasium the Gray Ghosts smothered the King's College five, 53 to 31. Guy Buch, a freshman forward, led the way for the victors with twenty-one points. The Ghosts picked up an early first-quarter lead, which they maintained the rest of the contest, increasing it in every quarter.

Leading scorer for the losers was Kaltechern with 12 points to his credit. This curly-headed forward showed the spectators the best ball handling they had seen this year in the Elizabethtown gymnasium. Apparently borrowing a page from the famed Hank Luisetti book, Kaltechern passed sensationally and dribbled around his back with apparent ease. His long shot from five or six feet on the other side of the center line was nothing short of being sensational.

The box score:

E'town	G. F. T.
G. Buch, f. ....	9 3 21
Posey, f. ....	4 2 10
J. Buch, f. ....	1 0 2
Boll, c. ....	4 0 8
DeLancey, c. ....	2 0 4
Schreiber, g. ....	1 0 2
Melhorn, g. ....	0 0 0
Spence, g. ....	3 0 6
Totals .....	24 5 53

King's College	G. F. T.
Oliver, f. ....	0 0 0
Kaltechern, f. ....	4 4 12
Devine, f. ....	2 0 4
Wenthing, f. ....	0 0 0
Grimm, c. ....	5 1 11
Higley, g. ....	1 2 4
Wright, g. ....	0 0 0
Siverein, g. ....	0 0 0
Totals .....	12 7 31

Score by periods:

Elizabethtown	12	8	13	20-53
King's College	5	6	4	16-31

## NEW CUMBERLAND FIVE HUMBLES E'TOWN

Last Tuesday night on the Elizabethtown floor the army boys from New Cumberland outscored the Gray Ghosts, 69 to 49. Averaging well over two inches advantage in height the New Cumberland squad was able to pass the ball with relative ease over the heads of the E'town cagers, but despite this the E'towners were in there playing every minute of the game. "Shorty" O'Donnel, imposing New Cumberland center, took his place under the basket and consistently recovered the ball for his team. O'Donnel also was very proficient in blocking E'town passes and shots; even the Ghost's scrappy Wayne Schreiber found it difficult to stop this big soldier-center.

Clancey featured for the victors, scoring 19 points while G. Buch was high scorer for the losers with 18 tallies chalked up behind his name.

Merle Black, George Caba and LeRoy Reinhold, who have been called by the army, played their last game of the season. We hope the Elizabethtown basketball squad may soon again see the services of these three boys who are always in there fighting whether their team is on the long or short end of the score.

The summary:

E'town	G. F. T.
Melhorn, f. ....	0 0 0
Spence, f. ....	0 0 0
Posey, f. ....	2 2 6
J. Buch, f. ....	1 1 3
G. Buch, f. ....	9 0 18
DeLancey, c. ....	1 0 2
Boll, c. ....	5 3 13
Schreiber, g. ....	0 0 0
Reinhold, g. ....	3 1 7

Caba, g. ....	0 0 0
Black, g. ....	0 0 0
Totals .....	21 7 49

New Cumberland	G. F. T.
Davis, f. ....	4 1 9
Clancey, f. ....	9 1 19
O'Donnel, c. ....	4 3 11
Detweiler, c. ....	0 0 0
Peterman, g. ....	5 4 14
McMonagle, g. ....	0 0 0
Mendlow, g. ....	6 1 13
Shargy, g. ....	0 3 3
Totals .....	28 13 69

Score by periods:

Elizabethtown	8	14	13	14-49
New Cumberland	14	16	14	25-69

Referees: Doremus and Borger.

## E'TOWN GIRLS

### DEFEAT ALUMNAE

In the preliminary to the King's College game the E'town lassies defeated the Alumnae team, 41 to 12. Betty and Annette Mumma scored more than 30 points between them with the help of good team play on the part of the other E'town girls. Alma Herr led the scoring for the losers, with nine points.

The score by quarters:

E'town	14	20	5	8-47
Alumnae	4	6	0	2-12

Referee: Mary Ann Herriot

## PHARMACY DOWNS E'TOWN IN CLOSE BATTLE

The Philadelphia College of Pharmacy Cagers evened the score with Elizabethtown by defeating the Gray Ghosts by a 40 to 36 count in the basketball game played at Elizabethtown on January 23rd. In their previous game with Pharmacy this season Coach Herr's charges were the victors.

The Pharmacists took a first-quarter lead of 15 to 6 and were never headed throughout the remainder of the game. The Elizabethtown boys produced a strong threat in the third quarter but were unable to outscore their opponents during the last period.

Eddie Boll, E'town center, was high scorer of the game with 18 points to his credit while Pharmacy's center, Heyman registered 17 tallies for the victors.

The box score:

E'town	G. F. T.
J. Buch, f. ....	0 0 0
Spence, f. ....	1 0 2
G. Buch, f. ....	3 1 7
Posey, f. ....	2 2 6
DeLancey, c. ....	0 0 0
Boll, c. ....	8 2 18
Caba, g. ....	0 0 0
Black, g. ....	0 0 0
Schreiber, g. ....	0 0 0
Reinhold, g. ....	0 3 3
Totals .....	14 8 36

Pharmacy	G. F. T.
Cutsler, f. ....	4 2 10
Cordier, f. ....	2 0 4
Yohe, f. ....	0 0 0
Robinson, f. ....	0 1 1
Heyman, c. ....	7 3 17
Holl, g. ....	1 2 4
Irvin, g. ....	1 2 4
Totals .....	15 10 40

Score by quarters:

E'town	6	9	13	8-36
Pharmacy	15	11	6	8-40

D.R.L.

## E'TOWN GHOSTS CRUSH BRIDGEWATER, 39-28

Elizabethtown's rejuvenated basketballers clipped the Bridgewater Eagle's wings to a tune of 39 to 28 and edged out a 55 to 52 decision over the Shenandoah College cagers to win both of their scheduled games on the southern trip.

After suffering a 60 to 32 setback in an exhibition game against an experienced Massanutton Military Academy team the night before, Coach Herr's boys came back on February 4th to down the Bridgewater five. The game was played on even terms until late in the third quarter when E'town forged ahead and built up a substantial lead. Guy Buch and Eddie Boll spearheaded the Ghosts' attack by scoring 14 and 9 points respectively. Nine featured for the losing Eagles scoring 9 counters.

The summary:

E'town	G. F. T.
G. Buch, f. ....	7 2 16
Posey, f. ....	2 3 7
Spence, f. ....	0 0 0
J. Buch, f. ....	1 0 2
Boll, c. ....	4 1 9
Reinhold, g. ....	1 2 4
Black, g. ....	0 1 1
Totals .....	15 0 39

Bridgewater	G. F. T.
Houff, f. ....	2 2 6
Nine, f. ....	4 1 9
Eller, f. ....	1 0 2
Miller, c. ....	1 0 2
Mitchell, c. ....	2 0 4
Flora, g. ....	0 0 0
Zigler, g. ....	0 0 0
Kenzie, g. ....	1 0 2
Petcher, g. ....	1 1 3
Totals .....	12 4 28

Score by halves:

E'town	16	23-39
Bridgewater	16	12-28

## Blue and Gray Outscores Shenandoah in Thriller, 55-52

In the hotly contested game at Shenandoah on Friday, February 5th the Elizabethtown boys emerged victorious, but only after a hard fight. At the end of the first quarter Coach Herr's cagers were on the top, 11 to 9, but at the end of the half the lead had changed hands and Shenandoah was ahead 25 to 22. Twenty-one points were scored by E'town in the third quarter which proved to provide the winning margin. The boys from Shenandoah never stopped trying and pressed the Ghosts to work hard to retain the 3-point lead they had gained in the third quarter.

Guy Buch and Eddie Boll were again the big guns for the winners, scoring 24 and 14 points respectively. Shenandoah's forwards, Heatwole and Bryan paced the losers' attack, scoring 16 and 14 points respectively.

The summary:

E'town	G. F. T.
G. Buch, f. ....	10 4 24
Spence, f. ....	2 2 6
J. Buch, f. ....	3 0 6
Posey, f. ....	0 1 1
Boll, f. ....	7 0 14
Reinhold, g. ....	2 0 4
Schreiber, g. ....	0 0 0
Black, g. ....	0 0 0
Totals .....	24 7 55

Shenandoah	G. F. T.
Bryan, f. ....	5 4 14
Heatwole, f. ....	8 0 16
Simmons, c. ....	2 0 4
Webster, c. ....	2 0 4
Lothes, g. ....	5 0 10
Webster, g. ....	0 0 0
Lisak, g. ....	2 0 4
Cruser, g. ....	0 0 0
Totals .....	24 4 52

Score by periods:

Elizabethtown	11	11	21	12-55
Shenandoah	9	16	15	12-52

Referees: Warren and Black.

## SUSQUEHANNA DOWNS E'TOWN

E'town's Ghosts outscored in every quarter, met defeat at the hands of the Susquehanna Five in the contest waged at Susquehanna on January 27th. Susquehanna took a first quarter lead of 6 to 4, built up their lead to 12 to 6 by the end of the first half and were never headed throughout the remainder of the game. Isaacs and Houser contributed 11 points each to their team's 39 to 21 victory over E'town. Guy Buch who fouled out of the game early in the third quarter, was the leading scorer for the Ghosts with a total of 9 points to his credit.

The box score:

E'town	G. F. T.
G. Buch, f. ....	4 1 9
J. Buch, f. ....	0 1 1
DeLancey, f. ....	0 0 0
Posey, f. ....	2 2 6
Spence, f. ....	0 0 0
Boll, c. ....	0 2 2
Reinhold, g. ....	1 0 2
Black, g. ....	0 1 1
Schreiber, g. ....	0 0 0
Totals .....	7 7 21

Susquehanna	G. F. T.
Isaacs, f. ....	5 1 11

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## COLLEGE TRAINED WOMEN IN DEMAND

(Continued from Page 1)

into four groups: (1) creative arts (2) recreation (3) educational subjects and (4) pre-vocational activities.

Army, navy and civilian hospitals and many industrial clinics are requiring more trained medical technicians. "The college woman who has a real interest in science, especially in its medical implications and who perhaps has not the wish to work with people in the way that the nurse or the therapist must, can render this vital service to the medical work of the country.

"This field of laboratory work has long been a popular one for women and there will be work available after the war. It has never been an overcrowded field.

In these days when some people have been feeling that standard colleges should radically alter their offerings it is significant that the American Council on Education has recently made this statement: "It is our fundamental belief that the basic curricula in good colleges of liberal arts and sciences, both women's colleges and co-educational institutions, are essential in this national crisis. They can provide essential workers, on the higher educational levels, for technical and professional services and for leadership. A serious shortage exists for trained women on these levels.

## BIBLE INSTITUTE SPEAKERS GIVE CHALLENGING MESSAGES

(Continued from Page 1)

Brethren Church and is a form of faith healing. But faith healing or not there is a psychological reaction which takes place and sickness is often conquered, wholly or in part. Rev. Bowman feels that other denominations are missing something when they overlook this method of healing.

One more character interested in the everlasting job of boosting the conscience of mankind was Edward Frantz. With a rather pleading, exceedingly gentle voice, Frantz carries dynamite in his words. Some concrete ideas he gave us in his first talk, "The Search for Truth," were these: The statement, "The truth will make you free," is a true one. It will do just that. We must have absolute confidence in the worth of truth. Some uncertainty is good for it teaches us humility but we must be sure of something. We must have no fear of truth and get it at all costs provided we seek it humbly and with reverence. Be content with things we can't know and do not be afraid to learn from past experience of other people. Last, we should consider it an inescapable duty to live the truth we already know.

The conference was well attended.

## GOOD-BYE, FELLOWS!

(Continued from Page 1)

country, the whole earth and a great hope."

Note—We aren't out of the twentieth century yet!

June Gilbert

## Dr. A. J. Muste Holds Peace Conference At York

(Continued from Page 1)

United States is in a very good position to start a new kind of international relation. There will be risk and suffering in using this method of complete respect for all nations but the result will be worth the effort. Ahead of us we have a hard task of education and evangelism for the cause of Brotherhood but the prospect is full of adventure and hope.

## CHAPEL AND BIBLE INSTITUTE ECHOES

(Continued from Page 2)

When an individual places himself fully in the hands of God he is adequate for anything.

Our Christian heritage began with a Cross, was propagated by martyrs and brought to America by refugees.

If Christianity will be vital we must outlive, out-sacrifice and out-die the world.

It isn't what happens to you, but your attitude in reaction.

If you are going to glorify the ministry, glorify it in terms of the help you can give to other people.

It is everybody's business to minister for Christianity.

There are four kinds of speeches: (1) Like a dog's tail—bound to occur—like a Sunday morning sermon, (2) Like a cat's tail—fur to the end; (3) like a mouse's tail—straight to the point (most of us don't know how to give such speeches); (4) like a rabbit's tail—only a mere suggestion.

There is a large gap between what we say we want to do and the will power to discipline us, making it possible for us to achieve.

Free thinking is not freedom from the laws of thought and free living is not freedom from the laws of life.

If we want to have great leaders tomorrow we must have great homes today.

A child should be conceived in love and born into an atmosphere of reverence.

It takes oil to make machinery go. In marriage this oil is the grace of God in the hearts of the couple.

Mother who works outside her home when it is not necessary pays a tremendous price.

We don't need to live insanely in this insane world; keep close to God!

Christ when the new home is set up.

Christ when the baby comes.  
Christ when the baby dies.  
Christ in the pinching time.  
Christ in the days of plenty.  
Christ when the wedded pair walk toward the sunset gates.

Christ for time, Christ for eternity—this is the secret of the home!

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## E'town College and Four Hospitals Plan Co-operative Introductory Nursing Education Program

(Continued from page 1)

sent the State Nursing Board. Miss Yingst was elected chairman of the committee, Dr. Baugher vice-chairman, and Mrs. Ketterman was appointed permanent secretary. This committee will present its plans to each participating institution for final approval.

According to present tentative plans, the co-operating schools of nursing will send their entering students to Elizabethtown College for an Introductory Course of preclinical education which will continue for twenty-four weeks. It is possible that two classes will be admitted each year. The curriculum will include basic courses in science, psychology, sociology, English and introductory nursing subjects. The instructional program will be in charge of regular staff members of the college and instructors from the nursing schools.

Upon the completion of the introductory period of preclinical education the nurses will return to their respective hospitals for the completion of their training period. Students will be admitted to the program, as at present, through the hospital in which they plan to complete their training.

This program is being organized in response to the fact that the United States government has recently issued a call, asking the hospitals to increase their student admissions by 10,000 this year. Pennsylvania's quota is approximately 1,600. To accelerate the training of nurses the Federal Government is providing scholarship funds for needy students who could not otherwise enter training. Applications for aid must be made through the Director of Nursing Education of the Hospital which the student expects to enter.

Other phases of the program, such as instructors, curriculum and financial support of the program are now being studied by the committee.

According to present plans, the first class will enter Elizabethtown College about July 1, 1943.

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Washington, D. C. (ACP)—Draftees in the present war are educationally head and shoulders above their counterparts in the last war. Twelve per cent of the present draftees have a college education, as against 5 per cent of the college trained men in the 1918 army. While only about 17 per cent of the draftees in the last war had a high school education, over 55 per cent have the same amount of schooling now. The remaining 78 per cent of the draftees in 1917-18 had only been to grade school or had no education whatever, while at present only 33 per cent of the draftees fall into this low education group.

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# The ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XXXIX, No. 7

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Wednesday, March 17, 1943

One Dollar Per Year

## Dr. Bernard Clausen Speaks At Richland, Pa.

On Thursday afternoon and evening, March 4, twelve E'town students had the privilege of attending a series of lectures by Dr. Bernard Clausen—a noted Baptist minister from Pittsburgh. Dr. Clausen will long be remembered for the outstanding work he is doing with his church in Pittsburgh; for his association with the Friends; and for the many inspiring lectures he is giving at various peace conferences.

At the dinner conference, Thursday evening, Dr. Clausen criticized severely the public attitude toward the sentiment contained in the popular song, "Praise the Lord and Pass (or scrap) the Ammunition." "One church," he said, "was so eager to keep this idea in front of its people that it incorporated those words in the Lord's Prayer." Not only is the statement that it was said by a Chaplain untrue, but the idea that a Chaplain might have said it is poisoning the minds of our youth. It is an expression, the origin of which is believed to have come from the Civil War.

At his evening lecture he stressed that a tremendous job awaited America at the close of the war. Our responsibility is great. We must have the quiet, calm, complacent attitude of the Friends. During the blackout, he answered questions very close to all our thinking. He emphasized the value of the method of the Friends in their relief program. Some one queried why he did not join the Friends and his answer was that he could do much more good by trying to make his church have the attitude the Friends have, than to join the Friends himself.

His lectures were very inspiring, uplifting, and encouraging. He urged that those going into relief and reconstruction work should plan to make it a lifetime career. He urged us to prepare now. The job will rest with America. We must help to rebuild the world.

## E'TOWN STUDENTS ATTEND LUTHERAN CONFERENCE

Four young people from this campus, Arlene Sauder, Sara Wolf, Burnetta Lecrone and Robert Hoffman, attended the twenty-third annual conference of the Lutheran Student Association held on March 5, 6, and 7 at Gettysburg, Pa.

The theme of the conference was "Christians in Crises." The main speaker of the conference was Dr. Gerhard Lenski from Washington, D. C., who through a series of lectures discussed the nature of a crisis, how to meet a crisis, and the results after overcoming a crisis. Various seminar groups discussed pertinent problems and perhaps the most interesting discussion was that led by Dr. Paulsen from Muhlenburg College. This was climaxed by a panel discussion, in which seminar groups presented ideas for possible solutions to the problems. On Sunday a Bible study was held in the new seminary chapel followed by a communion service which concluded the conference. Despite the limited means of travel, students from colleges all over the state were represented.

## CANDLES PLAN ANNUAL INITIATION

Recently the Candles invited seven outstanding men students to become members of the august club. Initiations will begin in the near future and will culminate in a solemn, formal ceremony held jointly with the Annual Candles' Banquet—the campus' truly distinguished social function of the year.

The Candles is the men's honorary club to which pledges are chosen each year on the basis of scholastic achievement, idealism in character, service and school loyalty, and leadership ability. Proud, indeed, can the persons be who are chosen as pledges, for membership in no other organization on the hill is coveted with as much suspense and ambition.

The Annual Banquet—which every Candle, whether on campus or graduated, awaits with an almost overpowering patience—is always a banquet par excellence. Old Candles, long since graduated and living dynamically, and new Candles, come with their "lights" brilliantly shining, escorting their "flames" in jewels, corsages and evening regalia. No Candle ever forgets the banquets he attends, and forever regrets missing the ones he missed!

Harvey Kline, Secretary of the club, released the following names as newly invited members: Edwin Boll, Eber Dourte, Ira Gibbel, Eugene Hess, Edwin Keener, Jacob Henry Long and Samuel Meyer.

Contemporary active campus members include Galen Graham, President of the Candles, Mark Ebersole, Ira Crouse Meyer, Harold Bomberger, Carl Spence, and Glenn Gingrich. Dr. Guy R. Saylor is the advisor and paternal guide.

## Y.W.C.A. ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

Are you one of those girls who can be seen in the "Y" room regularly, every noon and evening reading the newspaper, listening to the radio, and—other things? Or are you one who rarely enters the "Y" room except for our regular meeting? If you belong to the second group, perhaps you have not been in the room since the evening of February 24, when Mrs. Galen Kilhefner spoke to us about some of the interesting incidents in George Washington's life. In that case, may I suggest that you make a special visit to our "Y" room in the very near future, in order to see the improvements which have recently been made. You will appreciate the new lamp shades if you are one of the girls who sometimes take refuge in the "Y" room when they decide that they simply must study if they want to pass that American Government test tomorrow! For there is quite a difference between these shades and the old ones, which were rather hard to adjust satisfactorily at times, you remember.

The other improvement in our "Y" room is in the drapes at the windows. Just peep in the door, and when you see the colorful new drapes, plus our new lamp shades,

## Dr. Norman Thomas Speaks In College Gymnasium

On Friday, February 19, many residents of Elizabethtown had the unique privilege of hearing a very excellent address by Dr. Norman Thomas of New York City. Dr. Thomas, several times a candidate for the presidency of the United States, spoke after a luncheon attended by the Elizabethtown Rotary Club and the students of Elizabethtown College. For the subject of his address he chose the theme, "What Kind of Peace?"

In answer to the question of what kind of peace we want after the war, Dr. Thomas pointed out several points which need to be borne in mind to build the peace.

1. We do not want a peace of vengeance toward our enemies. This attitude is impossible if we want to establish an eternal peace.

2. We do not want a peace based on imperialism, a peace which would be established by the capturing of all by the strongest. This too, in the estimation of Dr. Thomas, cannot long endure in a state of peace.

3. What we do want is a peace based on political and economic co-operation. This is the only way in which a lasting peace can be established.

Following the address, the audience was given the opportunity to direct any questions on the subject to Mr. Thomas. Questions on the problem of Russia, a World Federation, and others helped much to clarify the thinking of many of those attending.

As a part of the Rotary Club's business session, Dr. Bucher and Dr. Baer of the College, were invited to become members of the Club.

## WHAT IS YOUR REACTION?

The past two meetings of the Student Volunteers were centered around discussions which pertained to the Christian duties of college students. The first discussion led by Harvey Kline, was a prerequisite to the discussion led by Mark Ebersole, March 3, 1943—"What should the Christian student's attitude be toward those who do wrong?"

Many eager youth proposed interesting and revealing viewpoints and conceptions as to what should be done to those who do wrong. Numerous questions arose in the group, so for that reason the discussion had to be limited to one specific problem on the campus. That problem was as follows: Should one person report another person if he sees him breaking a college rule? The discussion that ensued brought forth the best in those who took part in it, and their expression of their thoughts through sincere consideration and experience. Some students felt that reporting another person under any circumstances was alright, while others felt that a regulation breaker should receive his punishment. Others thought the individual who broke the regulation should be willing to "own up" to his wrong and prove his genuine character.

(Continued on page 4)

## SOCK AND BUSKIN HOLDS ANNUAL SPRING INITIATION Plans For Play Also Made

### E'TOWN COLLEGE TO GIVE NAVY QUALIFYING TEST

Elizabethtown College is cooperating with the Navy Department by administering the V-12 Qualifying Test on April 2, 1943, between 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. This test is not open to men who are already enlisted in any branch of the armed service, including V-1, V-5, and V-7 of the Navy Reserve Program. The following civilians only are eligible:

1. High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are presently attending college.
2. High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their 17th and not their 20th birthdays by that date.
3. Students who will have attained their 17th and not 20th birthdays by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Applications for admission to the test are now available in the Registrar's Office. Such applications must be secured prior to March 27 and submitted to the Proctor in charge of the examination before being issued one of the tests.

This test is being given at numerous schools and colleges over the United States at the same time and will not be given again for at least six months.

The V-12 program is scheduled to begin about July 1 but additional groups will be started periodically thereafter. It is the Navy College Training Program and a civilian candidate in addition to qualifying scholastically for tests must also meet the following requirements:

1. Be a male citizen of the United States.
2. Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 in each eye.
3. Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy Department.
4. Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Men who obviously cannot meet these requirements will not be given applications for admission to the Qualifying Test.

Columbia, Mo. — (ACP) — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt believes that after the war the government should pay the expenses of students who were drafted from college and who want to resume their education. She also told University of Missouri students that citizenship in a democracy is "no rocking chair occupation."

The annual Sock and Buskin spring initiation was held Monday evening, March 8, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Schlosser on Orange Street. Preceding the formal initiation a turkey buffet dinner was served which called forth the praises of all present. Assisting Dr. and Mrs. Schlosser in serving were Miss Joan Schlosser and Mr. David Schlosser, who has just completed his course of study at Jefferson Medical College.

The following six students were initiated into the club following the dinner: Virginia Boyd, Arlene Sauders, Kathryn Kreider, Louise Baugher, Harold Arndt, and Eugene Hess. After several hours of hilarious fun at the expense of the initiates, the meeting was called to order by the President, Stuart Goodwin, and a short business meeting was held. After a rising vote of thanks to the Schlossers the meeting was adjourned.

Meeting again in session Thursday evening, March 11, the cast of the annual club production entitled "Old Doc" was announced. Committees for the play were also announced. Following is the cast:

Dr. John Hillary, "Old Doc"—Carroll Posey  
Dr. Robert Hillary, his son—Ralph Shank  
Pa Brown, a neighbor—Galen Graham  
Ma Brown, his wife—Pauline Campbell  
Margaret Burns, Bob's fiancée—Betty Mann  
Dick Burns, her kid brother—John Buch  
Dr. Brand, a city editor—Harold Bomberger  
Helen, his daughter—Burnetta Lecrone  
Mr. Hepple, a lawyer—Carl Spence  
Lois, a patient—Lillie M. Gumpfer  
Mrs. Cronin, a neighbor—Dorothy Lauver  
Mrs. Rossi, a patient—Ruth Kreider  
Mary, a neighbor girl—Anne Hubbs  
Mrs. Mellon, a patient—Erma Bell  
Janet, Dick's girl friend—Jane Hampton

## SCIENCE CLUB BACKS RED CROSS DRIVE

As you all know, March has been designated as the month for the nation-wide canvassing for donations to the Red Cross. Dr. Shortess has been appointed as chairman of the group canvassing our College.

The Sigma Kappa Xi, of which Dr. Shortess is the advisor, because of its interest in science is going to aid him in the canvass. Each member of the club has been assigned to one of the four groups that will solicit the individual classes in an effort to reach a set quota.

The Red Cross is an organization worthy of your support. Don't forget, do your part! It needs your help.

Penn State College has set up a new 7-months' course to give technical training in food management and nutrition.—(ACP)

(Continued on Page 4)



## THE ETOWNIAN

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Entered at Elizabethtown Post Office as second-class mail matter.

## CHRISTIANS IN CRISIS

Have you ever had a definite goal to strive for, an important problem to solve or something great for which to fight? Are these grave matters not more easily and quickly solved if our morale is high? So it is with our soldiers who are in all parts of the earth giving up their lives to make for us a better world in which to live—a world in which democracy will be prevalent.

What are we doing here at the home front to help build the morale of our fighting forces? How can we expect them to do their best if our own morale is not at its highest, or if they know we are not backing them one hundred percent? Yes, we here at home complain about food rationing, having no tires, no gas—but, what would we do if we had to leave our homes, our families, our jobs, and most of our comforts? These are only a few of the many things our men are giving up in order to fight our battle for us.

We hear a lot of talk about the postwar period and peace. This will be an important time, when it comes, and its possibilities must be considered now, before it is too late to plan a definite program to follow. But are some of us not too much concerned with this matter rather than considering how we can win this war in a short time? We are in the war, perhaps not due to our own choosing, but now we might as well face it.

Many of us fail to remember that this may not be something brought about wholly by mankind, but may be a judgment of God. It may be that He has seen the way in which His sheep are drifting from their fold. It may be His way of bringing us closer to Him. This war has not brought about only ill effects, although we all realize that these outweigh the good, but do you not notice many more people are going to church and learning how to pray now that they realize that there is only One person who can really help them—God.

This does not by any means indicate that all we must do is sit and wait for His decision to end this crisis. It is all the more reason why we should be active and help to bring about an end to the evil and destruction taking place.

It is a time for us to pray, to go to church and enter into its activities, to visit our nearest Red Cross Center to see what there might be for us to do, to write to any soldiers we may know—not only those who are related but those connected with our clubs, schools, and churches, so that they may have some idea what is happening during their absence, and will know they are welcome when they come back. There are many other activities we may enter in order to help in the war effort. What are you doing to help bring about a quick and victorious end?

## NEW WORLD CIVILIZATION

An opportunity to build a new world civilization will confront the American people in the postwar period, declares Prof. Lyman Bryson of Columbia university, chief of the bureau of special services of the office of war information.

Professor Bryson told 829 candidates for degrees at the University of Michigan that they face a great immediate test, but declared it is necessary to insist that "what you have to go through will be worth any necessary sacrifice because the world that comes after the war will be one in which those who believe in freedom will be allowed to live by it, and those who believe in violence will be restrained."

The postwar period should not be regarded merely as an opportunity to repair damage done by the war, Bryson said. Instead he foresees a period in which all the engineering ability the United States can produce will be put to good use, and he predicts that the time immediately after the war ought to see greater scientific advance than any in the past. Also he hopes we will be scientific about human beings. All these possibilities are declared by Bryson to be evidence "that the people of America will have the means with which to build a new world civilization." No other generation of men has had an opportunity like this, he asserted.

## ALUMNI NEWS

Miss Sara E. Herr, '42, and Charles E. Wilson, '41, were united in marriage October 17, 1942. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. L. C. T. Miller at the Reformed Church parsonage in Elizabethtown. The couple are located in Nashville, Tennessee, where the bridegroom is a cadet in the Flying School.

Paul S. Herr, '36, has been promoted to the position of Supervisor of Instruction in the Army Air Force Technical Training Command, Specialists School, Chanute Field, Illinois.

Oliver M. Zandt, '21, is with Johnson, Drake & Piper, in charge of personnel, somewhere in Africa where air bases are being constructed.

Miss Frieda Shaul, and Galen V. Jones, both of the class of '40 were married July 1, 1942 in the Hopewell Presbyterian Church near Felton, Pa. The Rev. S. Benjamin Shaw officiated. Mr. Jones is a cadet at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, and Mrs. Jones continues to train Young America in a rural school in East Hopewell Township, York County.

Miss Ruth Royer and Rufus W. Douple, both of the class of '42, were married October 18, 1942 by Elder R. P. Bucher, President of the Board of Trustees. The wedding took place in the Royer cottage at Mt. Gretna. The happy couple is located at 1337 East Philadelphia Street, York.

Miss Marion Ebersole became the bride of J. Ralph Parrett, of the class of '42, at a ceremony solemnized December 27, 1942. The wedding took place in the Elizabethtown Reformed Church with the Rev. L. C. T. Miller officiating. Mrs. Parrett is a teacher in the Manheim Township Schools, while Mr. Parrett is in attendance at the Temple University Dental School, Philadelphia.

Miss M. Jane Strite, '41, has resigned her teaching position in the Elizabethtown High School to accept a similar position in the Commercial Department of the Hummelstown High School.

Miss Ethel M. B. Wenger, '24, is Supervisor of Special Education for Butler and Venango Counties with headquarters in Butler, Pa.

## THE SEVENTH CROSS

By Anna Seghers

Readers today, in a world at war, and readers in the future, in a world at peace, may come to consider this book as the finest and most deeply understanding of all that have come to us from a Europe under the shadow of tyranny and fear.

This is the story of an escape from the German concentration camp at Westofen in some indefinite period just before the war. Seven men get away, and the narrative is one of pursuit, day after day, until George Heisler, whose flight we follow hour by hour, is the only one left uncaptured or alive. There are seven plane trees in the prison courtyard, trimmed, and with a board for flogging nailed across each, like a cross—one for every fugitive.

This is not just another story of terror, torture, and flight. It is a purely German story. These fugitives are all Germans of the Rhineland communities. They have wives, friends, lovers, families there. It is a story of friendship and loyalty to a man of desperate courage in obvious distress. Into the tense, throat-drying suspense of a man-hunt, Anna Seghers has enfolded the hole tragic and exultant story of our times. George Heisler was not just a man: George Heisler became a symbol—both to those who sought to help him and to those who sought to destroy him, to the former a symbol of eternal hope for freedom of all mankind; to the latter the small,

## ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

The kind of world in which you live depends more upon what's inside of you than outside of you . . . it depends more upon your insight than upon your eyesight.

"Let conscience be your guide" is infallible only insofar as it harmonizes with the teachings and life exemplified by Jesus Christ.

The world of tomorrow will perhaps depend largely upon what we are able to do for the children of Europe today.

There is not one here in this chapel who does not have a high I. Q. in some line of activity; there is great opportunity for the person with one talent.

It is always too late to be what one might have been, but it is never too late to become what one might become.

Might lies not in the weight of the gift but in the spirit that prompts the giving.

A little matter may make your day a pleasant one. Contrariwise, a little matter may make your day drag on.

"He that would have a cake out of wheat must tarry the grinding." (Shakespeare).

A cheerful greeting or a sunny smile costs nothing, yet pays inestimable returns.

We can no more afford to err in small matters or be negligent in them than we can in the greater matters of living . . . we dare not pass by the smallest of opportunities . . . in fact we cannot . . . and feel that day well spent.

A little energy spent for the man you meet, be it an acquaintance or a stranger, may give him the lift he needs to achieve some worthy end.

A little investment in benevolence may multiply until its benefits reach incredible proportions.

You never find in great men's biographies that they stooped to things that are low.

"The new testament is hidden in the old, and the old testament is revealed in the new." (St. Augustine).

"Acquire a proper chronology, and the Scriptures will agree." (St. Augustine)

"Faith precedes knowledge." (St. Augustine)

"The service of God is true liberty." (St. Augustine).

"Our souls are restless until they rest in Thee." (St. Augustine).

but terrifying beginnings of the crumbling of their power.

Only a German writer who has known the Germany of today could have written this book. This remarkable book by Anna Seghers will some day be made into a movie, and on the screen the escape of this man George Heisler, wandering through the streets and roads and public places, with the radio blaring his name, and trained eyes searching for him everywhere, will be given in exciting and terrifying detail. But the core of this book is a picture of a community, a race, a nation; through which fear and courage move like a stream.

If you want a truly painted picture of Germany as it is today, read this intensely human story—The Seventh Cross.

## Peace Conference Table

"Now listen, Adolf, WE will talk, For you have had your day; You spoke your words, you used your might, Now we shall have our say.

Now Adolf, pal, we think you know Our unconditional terms; For we must rid the world fore'er Of all you Nazi germs.

Why Adolf you were terrible, You had no sense of shame; You stabbed your partners in the back; You played a crooked game.

Now Adolf, pal, we don't hate you, We want a peace that's fair; But we don't think you're capable; You foul this very air.

So lead him out, and lock him up, We'll call him when we're through;

And Adolph, as for you and yours, We'll see what we can do.

And Hirohito, this is great, We're really glad you're here; For we have on our mind some things We think we should make clear.

Do you remember how you planned And worked like busy bees; Then all at once, you 'gan to buzz And sting the poor Chinese?

And then December—forty-one, You double-crossin' Japs; Had tried to make the U.S.A. Feel like a bunch of saps.

So since you are the way you are, We doubt if you are able To take your place as one of us, Around this conference table.

So pick him up and take him out, We'll call him when we're done; In fact we'll call him back in time To see his "setting sun."

And here's Benito, dear old man, You've been a sucker too; Now cheer up pal, don't look so tough, You needn't be so blue.

You needn't worry, Adolf's near, He always was your friend; He's stuck so faithful before, He'll stick on to the end.

But Mussolini, we regret That you're unqualified; To help us draw a lasting peace, So take him, boys, outside.

And Comrade Joe, you've been a pal, You really have been nice; But when we're doing things like this We won't need your advice.

\* \* \*

Oh God forbid that this should be The feeling we possess; For if it were, our armistice Would be another mess.

For even if we win the war, The armistice is done; Oh God, help us to realize

That peace is but begun. Oh God, give to the men the grace To fall on bended knee Before Thy throne, and may the peace

Oh Lord—from Thee, from Thee.

—Glenn L. Gingrich

## QUOTABLE QUOTES

By Associated Collegiate Press  
"The high-strung, intensely ambitious man who may have been driving himself to ulcers in his business may find military life a haven of peace. Others will do the planning for him. He'll relax, forget his personal schemes, and presently find army chow goes through his food canal without so much as a whimper, much less a growl. Dr. Walter C. Alvarez, professor of medicine at the Mayo foundation of the University of Minnesota, says the army can help stomach aches.



# **VARSITY BASKETBALL SUMMARY FOR THE 1942-43 SEASON**

During the basketball season just completed E'town's cagers won five of their sixteen contests for an average of .313. The five opposing teams who met defeat at the hands of the Gray Ghosts were: Pharmacy, Shepherd, Bridgewater, Shenandoah and King's College. Considering the fact that boys often faced more experienced squads and teams that had a considerable advantage in height, this record is not as bad as it may at first appear to be. The loss of three players to the armed forces may also have had its influence on the team record.

Averaging almost thirteen points a game, Guy Buch scored 202 points to lead the team in scoring. Buch, a freshman, scored twenty or more points in four different games, his high being 24 which he scored in the game with Shenandoah. Eddie Boll scored 147 points which entitled him to the runnerup position in individual scoring. Carl Spence paced third with 66 points and was the best foul shooter on the team; he made 80% of his shots missing only five in the 16 games in which he participated.

The season scoring records of the team and players follow:

## Team records:

Elizabethtown	
Total points	611
Field goals	240
Fouls	131
Average score per game	38
Opponents	
Total points	750
Field goals	315
Fouls	125
Average score per game	47

Elizabethtown players committed 200 fouls while the opposing players committed 187. The Ghosts proved superior in foul shooting, however, as they converted 58% of their tries over against their opponents who were able to make only 55 percent of their free throws count.

## Individual scoring:

G. Buch	16	89	24	202
Boll	16	59	29	147
Spence	16	23	20	66
Posey	16	18	21	57
J. Buch	15	24	8	56
Reinhold	12	13	14	40
Delancey	10	9	2	20
Black	12	3	7	13
Schreiber	15	1	5	7
Ebersole	1	1	0	2
Melhorn	3	0	1	1
Caba	4	0	0	0

## ALBRIGHT DRIBBLERS BOW TO E'TOWN LASSIES

The Blue Belles of Elizabethtown College marched on to a 27-21 victory over Albright College on the latter's court on Wednesday, March 10, 1943.

The end of the first half found the winners ahead by 7 points. During the last half, their rivals rallied to score at a total of 16 points to Elizabethtown's 15. Annette Mumma was high scorer for the victors, with a total of 21 points.

E'town	G. F. T.
Bell, f.	2 0 4
Mumma, A. f.	8 5 21
Mumma, B. f.	1 0 2
Gonzales, f.	0 0 0
Ziegler, g.	0 0 0
Groff, g.	0 0 0
Zimmerman, g.	0 0 0
Curry, g.	0 0 0
Julius, g.	0 0 0
Hoover, g.	0 0 0
Total	11 5 27

## **WAGNER COLLEGE TRIUMPHS OVER GRAY GHOSTS IN SEASON'S FINAL, 59-43**

Elizabethtown, February 27—Wagner College of New York tonight defeated the Gray Ghosts of Elizabethtown College in a thrilling hard-fought game, 59-43. Jumping into the driver's seat early in the first quarter, the visiting basketekers were never seriously threatened, although the locals fought every inch of the way.

Playing smooth heads-up ball coupled with a nice floor game the Wagnerites came out of the first stanza with a rather slim 10-6 margin. This apparently was only a warmup, for with the start of the second frame, the New York lads began to rain in shots from all over the court. Garnering 17 points this frame, Wagner led at the intermission, 27-15.

Catching up slightly with Wagner's rapid fire attack the cohorts of Coach Herr dumped in 12 markers to Wagner's 13 during the third quarter to make matters stand at 40-27. With both teams increasing their tempo, the final round turned out to be a slam-bang affair with the invaders holding a slight edge in scoring 19-16.

Scoring laurels for the night went to Mesina of Wagner who connected for 16 counters while Boll was high for the Ghosts with 12. Outstanding also was the work of Wagner's guards, Hennessy and Winsor.

E'town	G. F. T.
J. Buch	4 0 8
G. Buch	4 3 11
Boll	5 2 12
Spence	0 1 1
Posey	1 2 4
Melhorn	0 1 1
Delancey	2 2 6
Schreiber	0 0 0
Total	16 11 43

Wagner	G. F. T.
Darson	4 3 11
Messina	7 2 16
Reisch	3 1 7
Hennessy	2 1 5
Winsor	5 0 10
Stankovich	0 0 0
Reissig	0 0 0
Hough	1 1 3
Geffken	3 1 7
Bartels	0 0 0
Total	25 9 59

Score by quarters—  
E'town 6 9 12 16—43  
Wagner 10 17 13 19—59  
Referees—Keene, Borger  
Scorer—Eyzler  
Timekeeper—Gingrich

## **GRAY GHOSTS BOW TO SUSQUEHANNA CAGERS TO TUNE OF 50-39**

Elizabethtown, Feb. 20—In a hotly contested game tonight, Susquehanna University's basketball team triumphed over the local college squad to the tune of 50-39. Overcoming a five-point quarter deficit the proteges of Coach Staggs came roaring back in the second session to pile up a commanding 25-16 half-time score.

Playing good steady ball, the Gray Ghosts of Elizabethtown College came out of the first quarter with a comfortable 15-10 lead. However, after the brief intermission the Selinsgrove lads came back fighting and paced by Hauser chalked up 15 points while holding the local hoopsters to a lone free throw. The upstate boys kept up their blistering attack in the third canto as they rang down a total of 16 points while E'town's best was an all-too suffi-

cient 9. Not willing to give up the fight, however, the men of Coach Herr regained the upper hand in the final quarter but to no avail as Susquehanna ran the game out on the long end of a 50-39 count.

The evening's scoring honors went to Center Jansen of the invaders who dropped in 7 field goals and 2 fouls for a total of 16 points. His sharp-shooting team mate Hauser was right behind him with 14 counters on 6 goals and 2 free throws. E'town's scoring was equally divided as no one man scored above 10 points.

E'town	G. F. T.
J. Buch	4 1 9
G. Buch	2 0 4
Boll	3 3 9
Spence	1 5 7
Schreiber	0 2 2
Ebersole	1 0 2
Delancey	3 0 6
Posey	0 0 0
Total	14 11 39

Susquehanna	G. F. T.
Houser	6 2 14
Smith	1 1 3
Jansen	7 2 16
Walsh	1 1 3
Camerer	1 0 2
Zlock	0 0 0
Stuempfle	2 0 4
Wolfe	1 0 2
Flickinger	2 0 4
Brown	1 0 2
Total	22 6 50

## Score by quarters—

E'town	15	1	9	14—39
Susquehanna	10	15	16	9—50

Referee—Morgan  
Scorer—Graham  
Timekeeper—Gingrich

## **MIDDLETOWN AIR DEPOT OVERWHELMS LOCAL HOOPSTERS**

Elizabethtown, February 18—Featuring a well-rounded attack, the Middletown Air Depot basketball team tonight easily triumphed over a less experienced E'town College quintet to the tune of 58-37. Seizing an early first-quarter lead, the boys from Olmsted Field were never headed as they maintained a steady withering pace.

Using their height and superior ball-handling ability to good advantage, the visitors came out of a hectic first quarter with a 13-4 advantage which proved to be too much for the local basketekers. However, the cohorts of Coach Herr came back in the second frame to hold their rivals on an even basis and make the half-time count read 16-16. The third stanza then proved to be a repetition of the first as the visitors piled up 19 points while holding the Gray Ghosts to a mere 7. Paralleling the second quarter, the fourth canto saw the two teams battling each other to a standstill. The third quarter score read 45-23.

Top scoring laurels for the evening were shared by John Buch of the locals and Gerard of the invaders, each racking up 16 counters.

E'town College	G. F. T.
J. Buch	7 2 16
G. Buch	4 6 14
Spence	0 0 0
Boll	2 2 6
Schreiber	0 1 1
Posey	0 0 0
Total	13 11 37

Olmsted Field	G. F. T.
Smith	5 2 12
Withersty	5 1 11
Klinger	5 2 2
Elliot	0 2 2
Brenner	2 1 5
Gerard	8 0 16
Warner	0 0 0
Blaszczak	0 0 0

Pulk	0	0	0
Boyd	0	0	0
Total	25	8	58

Score by quarters—  
E'town 4 12 7 14—37  
M'town 13 13 19 13—58

Referees: Keene and Borger  
Timekeeper—Gingrich  
Scorer—Arndt

Old-fashioned wood-chopping bees are helping Cornell university professors keep the home fires burning and themselves in fine physical condition.

Each weekend, 66 anthropologists, botanists, chemists, economists, linguists and mathematicians head for university woodlots as volunteer participants in a statewide fuel and forest conservation program.

Foresters estimate their efforts may aggregate the heating equivalent of 60 tons of anthracite coal. Blisters? "You bet. Plenty of them, but they don't interfere with my painting," says Prof. Kenneth Washburn of the architectural college.

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## Y.W.C.A. ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

we feel confident that you will not be able to resist; but the very atmosphere of the room will entice you, so that you will remain either to study there or to engage in some dissimilar pastime.

Due to the fact that we had a joint Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. meeting in this past Wednesday night, we met not in our "Y" room, but in the social room. Professor Weller spoke on the subject "Building Self-Respect." A well-chosen subject, and a good development of it, very helpful, too, if we want to make it so. He gave us a chance to ask questions after the talk, and a short discussion followed. Then Mrs. Mark Wolgemuth drew a picture on an easel, using colored chalk. A men's quartet supplied the background for the drawing by singing "Day Is Dying in the West." All in all, we had a very inspiring program—even if a certain member of the quartet had difficulty in finishing the song! If you weren't there, you should have been, because you missed something very worthwhile. So be sure to attend our next "Y" meeting.

## WHAT IS YOUR REACTION?

(Continued from page 1)

acter. Some described the system of demerits and punishment as un-Christian and in the above manner the discussion continued for awhile.

After thinking through the problem as much as the limited time allowed, the group decided that some conclusions were necessary. The group suggested these conclusions be printed in the ETOWNIAN, be submitted to the administrative committee, the Student Senate and the Student Councils. The suggestions were as follows:

1. If rules are found to be superfluous, discard them; if not, they should be "backed up" with authority.
2. First, speak personally to the individual breaking rules and in a sympathetic way try to aid him; if unsuccessful, then report only to proper authorities.
3. Live beyond reproach yourself; earn the respect and confidence of others.
4. Increase your faith in other people; have a sincere interest in them and appreciation for them.
5. Substitute positive activities in order to draw attention from undesirable conduct; motivate to higher living.

What is your reaction to these suggestions? If you have been doing any thinking along this channel, please submit it to the editor so that your ideas may find their place in the effort to understand and not blame the present or future condition.

Submitted by JJM

## PEACEFUL CHANGE OR VIOLENT CHANGE

We are becoming increasingly aware of the dynamic character of the world in which we are living. There was a day when man thought that a large portion of his surrounding was solid and static. We have learned by and by through the sciences that nothing is static, everything is in constant motion, or in a state of flux. In fact, if there is one principle of general acceptance it is that of movement and change in the universe. Yet, to be sure, we hear some speak of the static and the maintenance of the status quo. To be sure, in the light of modern science such discussion is wholly unscientific.

Having accepted the inevitability and universality of change we note that change greatly varies in its

manifestations. Some changes are gentle, others are violent and destructive. If we seek an explanation of these variations of change, we find that violent and destructive change is usually the result of dynamic forces being restrained or repressed by some rigid envelope. On the other hand, dynamic forces which are readily diffused do not manifest themselves in any such abrupt and destructive manner. Change in that event is gradual and peaceful.

What is the role of intelligence in a world of constant movement and change? In the first place intelligence must accept the inevitability of change, even if intelligence is not able to rationalize change and comprehend the nature of all the forces that compel it. In the second place, if we set ourselves up in opposition to change, we may delay the forces which we oppose, merely to assure their more violent manifestation, with the result that it is we who are swept away.

If intelligence cannot suppress the dynamic forces that surround it, it is equally clear that intelligence should not be content to be a mere observer. It is the unique quality of intelligence that, while it cannot stop the forces which make change inevitable, it can to some extent, modulate and direct these forces so as to affect the nature of change.

For example, we may build dams and canals to receive the water during torrential rains, thereby preventing change which may result in the destruction of homes, bridges, trees, and communication lines, by the dynamic forces of flood waters. These dams are then emptied following the heavy rains by controlling the water below the flood stage. Thus through intelligence, and careful planning, violent change has been brought into the limits of peaceful change. While what we have said up to this point applies to the inanimate world, it is equally true that it applies to the animate world.

To maintain a society of nations within the limits of peaceful change, the practical approach is to discover the restraining envelope which creates the pressure, and then provide outlets or negotiating machinery so that the dynamic forces may be peacefully diffused.

Invariably the growth of nations takes place in steps, each of which has been accompanied with violence expressed in war and a change of boundary lines. Thus it appears that the restraining envelope or barrier preventing peaceful change is the boundary line of nations, around which the impending forces accumulate and finally break through in violence.

To adhere to a status quo policy among nations is as foolish as believing that the physical universe is static. Thus to avoid inconsistencies in thought, we must accept the principle that among nations there is change, and to avoid violent change there must be international conciliatory machinery which will provide for peaceful change and thus attain real world progress, as against mere change.

The chief difficulty in realizing peaceful change among nations is the nature of the sovereign state. What is sovereignty? By definition, it is the right to be free from change by outside forces. It is the essence of sovereignty that the sovereign can do as he pleases within his jurisdiction, no other nation having the right to interfere in any respect. What is his jurisdiction? That defined by national boundary. Thus boundaries become the barrier, repressing the force to change until it breaks out in violence. The society of nations is in theory a group of sovereigns, each endowed with barriers through which outside influences may not penetrate, except with consent. In general, the sovereignty withholds such consent as is evidenced by the countries that have

endeavored to set into motion that machinery which would create a more elastic world order in which changes could take place through peaceful change, and thus establish real international harmony and progress throughout the world.

The Atlantic Charter with its freedoms and the Casablanca Conference for Unconditional Surrender of the Axis will avail little I believe unless there is a program for international cooperation in which all nations will play an effective part in the solution of the world's problems. The individual sovereignty will have to give away to a new cooperative and democratic governing body in which the needs of each nation will be adjusted in the light of the well being of all humanity. In effect, this new world order would be to some measure analogous to the society of states, each working separately, yet in harmony to create a great nation of people such as ours.

The basic philosophy expressed here this morning I believe is expressed in the teaching of Christ in the 18th chapter of Matthew, verses 15 to 17 inclusive. Here Jesus pierces the repressing envelope in been overrun by the Hitler forces.

The world has indeed, up to the present time, been practical enough to recognize that the concept of sovereignty involves, as a necessary corollary, the use of violence to effect change. War has always been regarded as lawful up until the Kellogg Brand Pact was signed in Paris at which time it was outlawed as a means of national policy. This has not been because war has at any time been regarded as desirable or because the killing of human beings has been looked upon as a beneficent pursuit. War has at all times been recognized as a curse and peace as golden. However there has been no

other escape from the consequences of sovereignty. Its rigid barriers to movement have had to be broken down in the only way left available, namely by force.

Time does not permit to discuss in detail Wilson's program for a durable peace and the causes for its total failure. Suffice it to say that human personality, that tends to accumulate the forces that lead to violence. Jesus knew that people cannot go about in their daily routine harboring ill feeling to their hearts against their neighbor. So he spoke the language found in Matthew.

This simple illustration of Jesus to avoid violence is equally applicable to the society of nations. Following this great international struggle, what shall it be among the peoples of the world—Peaceful Change or Violent Change?

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# ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XXXIX, No. 8

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, April 27, 1943

One Dollar Per Year

## Trustees Hold Important Meeting

Saturday, April 17, the Board of Trustees of Elizabethtown College held an important meeting. The By-Laws of the College were revised and adopted. They go into effect as soon as the Court of Common Pleas of Lancaster County approves the amended charter of the College. The amended Charter will permit a trustee Board of twenty-four members instead of twelve as provided in the Charter heretofore. Three of the additional trustees may be nominated by the Alumni Association. The other nine may be nominated by the Board of Trustees.

Another significant action by the Board has to do with the program for next year. The present crisis is causing one to look into the future with anxiety and some apprehension. The Trustees with a great faith and confidence, voted full salaries to the faculty, not only for the present year but with similarly great faith and confidence, they voted full salaries for 1943-44. This should be a challenge to all. In the face of strenuous problems the Trustees have given the green light to the Administration to go ahead to plan for the College year ahead. This is the kind of a challenge everyone needs these days.

The Faculty and students accept this challenge and will plan courageously for the academic year 1943-44.

## DR. BUCHER ANNOUNCES DEAN'S LIST

The following students have earned grades that entitle them to be included on the Honor List of the Dean at the end of the first half of the second semester, 1942-1943:

### SENIORS

Harold Z. Bomberger  
Pauline K. Campbell  
Esther J. Evans  
Ethel C. Heisey  
Grace Hollinger  
Ruth E. Myers  
Lillian E. Wanner  
Robert A. Zoll

### JUNIORS

Virginia J. Boyd  
Dorothy E. Seltzer

### SOPHOMORES

Edwin Boll  
Betty M. Brubaker  
J. Henry Long  
Samuel G. Meyer  
Marilyn L. Miller  
Gladys P. Nyce

### FRESHMEN

Irene M. Groff  
H. Jane Lott  
Rhoda N. Nissley  
Arlene Sauder  
Katherine R. Webster

## Dr. Baugher To Attend Villanova Centennial

Dr. Baugher has received an invitation from President E. V. Stanford to attend the Centennial celebration of the founding of the Villanova College on May 3. There are a group of guests invited to meet on Sunday evening, May 2, at the Union League in Philadelphia.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR

## Graduating Class To Be Honored By Presence Of Dr. Haas

Dr. Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania, will be the Commencement speaker. Dr. Haas is an educator of wide experience.

The student orators on the commencement program are Grace G. Hollinger of Lititz, Pa., who will deliver the salutatory oration, the subject of which is "Opportunity in Crises." Mark Ebersole will deliver the valedictory oration on the subject: "A Great Imperative for Tomorrow."

Forty-eight persons will receive degrees at the May 24 commencement and at the close of the several summer sessions.

The Baccalaureate services will be held in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren in Elizabethtown on Sunday evening, May 23. Dr. A. C. Baugher will preach the Baccalaureate sermon.

## DAN WEST CHALLENGES STUDENT BODY IN CHAPEL ADDRESS

"I would rather be living now than at any time I ever read about . . . I congratulate you on the time in which you are living," is one of the most striking statements of a chapel address of many striking statements by Dan West, April 13, 1943.

In a room much quieter and interested than usual the student body listened to the gentle, soft-spoken, yet sincerely determined and prophetic voice of "the only true prophet on the Brethren horizon"—as a certain church leader called him sometime ago. In his interesting, captivating, mystical manner he gave his interpretation of the present and future trends of the world in both national and international perspective.

(Continued on page 4)

## VOLUNTEERS HOLD NOVELTY FOODLESS BANQUET

On Saturday evening, April 3, the Student Volunteers of the College held their Annual Banquet in the College Dining Hall. This year there was a marked difference, however, from the banquets of previous years; it was without food. The proceeds of the banquet went to the support of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Cassel, former graduates of the College, now doing relief work with the Castaner Project in Puerto Rico.

The banquet was opened with a prayer by our advisor, Miss Martha Martin. Harold Bomberger, President of the Volunteers, then introduced the toastmaster, Harvey Kline, who was the man who used many words to say a lot of nothing.

The "menu" was as follows:  
Appetizer—Group singing led by Ira Gibbel followed by a solo by

(Continued on Page 4)

## CHOIR TO PRESENT PROGRAM OF AMERICAN MUSIC

On Palm Sunday, April 18, the A Cappella Choir sang the last of their series of concerts in local churches in the Reformed Church of Elizabethtown.

The choir officers and their director are well pleased with the success of the current season. Despite restrictions on gasoline and tires, the choir was able to give programs in Lancaster, Lititz, Ephrata, and Hershey as well as four of the town churches—the Church of the Brethren, the Church of God, the Lutheran Church, and the Reformed Church.

On May 8 at 8:30 p. m., the choir is giving a program of American Music in the auditorium-gymnasium. The program is divided into groups consisting of Negro spirituals, Stephen Foster's songs, night songs, patriotic songs, and Indian songs.

The choir is devoting the entire second semester to the preparation of this excellent program. There are still good seats available which may be secured by telephoning the College, or by communicating with Eugene Hess, business manager of the choir.

Give the choir your moral and financial support by attending this concert on May 8.

## President Baugher Present At Jefferson Bicentennial Celebration

On April 14, President Baugher attended the celebration of the Bicentennial of the Birth of Thomas Jefferson. The State-wide Jefferson Celebration Committee of which Dr. Baugher is a member decided to limit its celebration to a joint session of the House of Representatives and the Senate of the General Assembly of Pennsylvania.

The chief addresses were given by Governor Martin and Robert L. Johnson, President of Temple University.

## Blues . . . What Are They?

Possibly one of the greatest drawbacks of our national unity is discontentment. This dread disease has inflicted everyone at some time or another. At this very moment one of us may be suffering from one of its deadly pangs. We may just call it the blues, but, nevertheless it makes us pretty miserable human beings while it lasts.

Just how do we take care of our illness? Do we call upon a "doctor" to listen to our rendition of our epilepsy? (Incidentally a roommate makes an excellent physician.) Or do we sit and mope and wait until the storm has passed? Perhaps, some of us are our own masters, and work as we have never worked before, forgetting all our worries; completely annihilating all of the "worry juice" with which those mean little gremlins have saturated our distorted motor-minds.

According to Gordon Graham there are two kinds of discontent in this world, the discontent that works and the discontent that wrings its hands. The first gets what it wants and the second loses what it has. There's no cure for the first, but

cussess; and there's no cure at all for the second.

Sometimes we feel as though our generation is a lost one. All odds seem to be against us. All the plans we have ever made seem to be thwarted by this seemingly endless global throat cutting. We are discontented but which cure-all are we going to use? Are we going to give up and just stop where we are saying that we will never make it, or are we going to start by taking each little task we have to do and consider it completed only when we reach perfection? Pity the person who feels he is absolutely contented, he is satisfied with the thoughts he is thinking, and with the deeds he is doing, but he never strives for anything bigger and better to do. We cannot afford to be Old Man Contentment but we need not be Master Discontentment either.

Let's not be contented to put the minimum amount of effort into our everyday tasks but let us literally throw ourselves into our work. Let's forget our own ills for awhile and think about others. Think of how

(Continued on Page 4)

## Miss McCurdy Attends District Club Meeting At Harrisburg

Miss Isabel McCurdy attended the annual meeting of the Harrisburg District Library Club at Harrisburg, Thursday, April 15. "Library Service in War Time" was the theme of the program, and reports were given on library institutes held in Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Chicago. Mr. Clifford B. Wightman of Lancaster Public Library and Miss Helen I. Borneman, librarian of Wilson College, reviewed recent books on war and postwar problems.

## Y.W.C.A. SPONSORS OPEN HOUSE

For several weeks the occupants of Fairview Hall looked forward to March twenty-sixth. Why? Because that was the date when they were invited to Open House in Memorial and Alpha Halls. At last they would have a chance to see what kind of housekeepers their classmates were.

The girls we are told made elaborate preparation for this date. Every room revealed evidence of cleanly housekeepers. But it seemed that the boys on their inspection tour took the clean and tidy rooms for granted. Their attention was centered on the pictures they found on the girls' bureaus.

After the rooms had been inspected everyone gathered in the social room. The girls in Memorial Hall with the help of the audience gave a dramatization of "The Gathering of the Nuts." Several girls from Alpha Hall gave an impersonation of the strange doings of two senior girls who failed to set their alarm clock correctly one evening. The entertainment closed with movies which were taken on campus last spring. The girls then served their guests with refreshments. They are now looking forward to a visit to Fairview Hall.



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## THESE ARE STORMY TIMES

March has brought its winds. April is bringing its showers. Somewhere a typhoon is raging. Somewhere a tornado is spreading destruction. Yes, the elements are stormy.

But these are passing fleeting stormy; here today, gone tomorrow. However, in the last eighteen months we Americans have been made conscious of other storms beating around us. Storms, not so tangible, but just as real and potent. Nor are they of a transient character. Whereupon the question lies bared to us—How are we going to brace ourselves against the storms of hate, fear, want, greed, sorrow, and even helplessness?

First of all, we must have faith in ourselves. We can do only that which we believe we can do. Conquer the fear of self first. Let us take to heart that classic expression of Popeye's—"I am what I am and that's all that I am."

Second, it is imperative that we have faith in fellow humanity. We are living in a day when cooperation is almost a "must." The day of the independent individual is past. On every hand we hear the words, "Allies, comrades or confederates." United we stand, divided we fall."

Third, we must show individual faith in our country and its policies. In whatever manner our conscience directs us to serve let us do it to the best of our ability. This is no time for quibbling over small differences of opinion. Perhaps the phrase has become farcical to some but nonetheless it applies here: "Now is the time for every good man to come to the aid of his country."

Lastly and most important, we must have a living, growing, vital faith in God. The world may seem to be all chaos but there is still a God ruling and directing all. God is yet on the side of the right and it is His will that all things are to work together for good. Let us look to the sky in these times of storm and stress and say with the poet, "God's in His Heaven, all's right with the world."

—Galen E. Graham

## MOBILIZING OUR BRAIN POWER

Our country needs manpower; it larly, what we are fighting for. also needs brainpower!

Everyone of us can think, and by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. An approach to the problem about, talk to our friends about— of the peace by deduction from past peace failures.

How each one of us can help Basis for Peace in the Far East, to win the war. by Nathaniel Pfeffer. A clear, logical, and well-argued case by an expert on the Far East. Significant because it does not ignore Japan in the settlement.

How our country, with others, can achieve permanent peace.

Here are some good new books which we can borrow from the college library to help us.

Let the People Know, by Norman Angell. Handbook of current issues, designed to help everyone perform his part in the war and the peace effort.

This Time for Keeps, by John P. MacCormac. A key to what the war is all about: why we are fighting, whom we are fighting, and, particu-

The Problems of Lasting Peace, by Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. An approach to the problem of the peace by deduction from past peace failures.

Basis for Peace in the Far East, by Nathaniel Pfeffer. A clear, logical, and well-argued case by an expert on the Far East. Significant because it does not ignore Japan in the settlement.

Color: Unfinished Business of Democracy. Survey Graphic. Shows how the race question cuts across all of civilization's problems today.

Toward New Horizons, issued by U. S. Office of War Information. Stimulating speeches on postwar aims. Includes Wallace's famous "Price of Free World Victory."

("Mobilizing Our Brain Power" is taken from a book list distributed by American Library Association.)

## FROM HERE AND THERE... What Are the WAVES

## And The SPARS?

Ensign John Howard Speidel is an ensign no more! He recently received a promotion and is now a Lieutenant Junior Grade. Stationed at Norfolk, Virginia, Johnny now has a house of his own and Mrs. Speidel has gone down to live with him there. Johnny is to be congratulated upon his promotion which, as I understand it, would not come until July were it not for his excellent work.

Sergeant Kenneth Sheaffer visited campus on April 2. He is a member of the Medical Corps. His duties consist of assisting the doctors and nurses in everyday work of the infirmary, which is no small job in a large camp! Kenny confesses that his work is really interesting and that he's learning much, probably much that he never expected to learn.

Richard Eckroth and Ben Musser both visited campus on their short "between-terms" vacation from Hahnemann Medical School. This column failed to report the recent engagement of Miss Vera Shoop of Elizabethtown to Mr. Ben Musser. Rumor has it that the marriage will take place in August. Both Ben and Dick are now Juniors in the medical school and second lieutenants in the Army Reserves.

Kenneth Hettrick, formerly of the class of '44, is now at Camp Kane. He is expecting to go soon into detached service by working in a mental hospital in New Jersey.

Ross Coulson is also going or has by this time gone into similar detached service in a school or hospital for mentally retarded children.

The last issue of the ETOWNIAN reported that the campus was being canvassed by members of the Sigma Kappa Xi for donations and members of the Red Cross. The club is proud to report that from both students and faculty the sum of \$61.19 was raised.

The Metropolitan chapter of the Alumni Association held its meeting March 20 in Stewart's Cafeteria in New York City. Twelve alumni and friends surrounded the festal board and had a good time getting acquainted and exchanging memories of college days. Alumni secretary, L. D. Rose was present and addressed the group on alumni interests and conveyed to them President Baugher's hopes and plans for the College. The group decided to meet March 18, 1944 in the New Yorker or the Pennsylvania. The following officers were elected: President, Earl W. Seibert, '31; Vice-President, J. Erwin Gnagey, '25; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Esther E. Kreps, '20.

Because of travel difficulties, a number of alumni chapters decided to dispense with their annual meeting and dinner. As a substitute for the cancellation and also to foster the bond of loyalty to Alma Mater, the members of the chapter were solicited to contribute the price of the dinner to the College. The Harrisburg Chapter was the first to complete its effort. Thirty-one members of the chapter contributed \$40.00 to apply on the obliteration of the gymnasium debt. Other chapters are working hard. A report of the various efforts will be made at Commencement.

## A. C. P. NEWS

The march of women into government is a peacetime trend quickened by war. In 1933, 15 percent of government positions were held by women. By 1942, the proportion had risen to 24 percent. Now nearly 70 percent of all new appointments and reappointments go to women. There are virtually no jobs in

The WAVES is an organization of women whose job is to replace Navy men at shore stations. The SPARS is an organization of women whose job is to replace Coast Guard men at shore stations.

As a member of the WAVES or SPARS, you can wear the same Navy blue, win the same ratings and earn the same pay as America's finest fighting men.

And you'll hold the same shore jobs that are now filled by men. At Navy and Coast Guard bases throughout the continental United States, WAVES and SPARS do all types of office work. They also are needed for important posts in mechanics and aviation ground work—as machinists, for example, or as operators of the Link Trainer, that amazing device which teaches future Navy pilots the principles of flying. Other women are needed for various special or technical positions.

Whatever your work, wherever you go, you can be sure that you are performing a very real, very vital service for your country. It won't be any picnic. It's not a part-time "glamour" job—and it's not meant to be. You are as much a member of the service as any man with the fleet. It's full-time work. It will be hard work. But as you're the sort of woman who loves America and honors the brave men fighting to keep it free, it's work you'll be proud to do.

There are important positions in the WAVES and SPARS for women with experience in practically every field of business and industry. Have you worked in an office as a typist, secretary, operator of business machines, filing clerk or bookkeeper? You will find ready use for your skill. Have you sold merchandise or checked stock in a store? Do you know anything about radio, telegraphy, photography? Did you ever work in a library, serve at an information desk or telephone switchboard, do tailoring or sewing? Have you a mechanical "bent"? If so, your knowledge and experience will be valuable to the Navy. And it will help you to rapid promotion and better pay.

On the other hand, suppose you have no special skill or experience. There is a place for you, too, in the Navy. If you can meet the physical and educational requirements, Navy training will take care of the rest, fit you in a few short months for the post where you will be of greatest service to your country and to yourself.

There's a new booklet which has been prepared titled, "How to Serve Your Country in the WAVES or SPARS," outlining all requirements for enlistment in these branches of service. A copy may be obtained at your nearest Navy Recruiting Station or Office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Permission Navy Dept.

government today that women can't fill. Thus far, there are comparatively few women in the higher technical and administrative services and in the field services of such activities as forestry and certain aspects of public health work. But that doesn't mean women with the right training can't hold the jobs. Even in industrial occupations, a Social Security Board survey shows, 1,468 of 1,900 war occupations are wholly suitable for women and 276 partially suitable.

Nor does a government job necessarily mean a Washington job. At the first of the year, only 263,692 of the government's 2,687,093 employees were in Washington. Twenty-four percent of the women, however, worked in the capital, indicating the field services still have less than their share of women.

## ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

"I do always those things that please Him . . . I have finished the work which You have given me to do."—Jesus.

The greatest contribution anyone can make to any institution or country is a good, clean, pure, honest, noble life.

Living, like music, depends upon the accent we place upon it.

Happiness is a quality which seems seldom to be found by those seeking after it, but it comes in abundance to those who throw themselves into the great task of living and forget about happiness.

If you make service the dominant factor in your life you are on the road to being truly great . . . great opportunities are provided by this generation to those whose ambition is to serve the basic needs of mankind.

The Lord's best interpreters are honest, humble, noble souls.

If Ruth were to come back today she'd be surprised! We have improved upon her sickle, her methods of harvest and implements of life, but have we improved upon Ruth—her character, life, love and beauty of soul? She'd put us to shame! —Fosdick

Wherever men have worshipped there is God.

"There are two things you can't prepare for. They is twins."

We have no right to expect more of others than we are willing to give ourselves.

Conceit and self-centeredness shut us off from many fine friendships.

If you are a member of a group your desire should be to raise the level of that group.

It is remarkable what we have in common; we are perhaps marked by our sameness more than by our differences.

Seeks to be strong! Health is the foundation of strength and happiness. Make it a hard thing for yourself not to be healthy.

Shakespeare likely would remark on the approach of a bowlegged man: "What is this I see? A man approaching in parenthesis."

Not heard in chapel: "Comparison of Isms"

Socialism: If you have two cows, you give one to your neighbor.

Communism: If you have two cows, you give them to the government and the government then gives you some milk.

Fascism: If you have two cows, you keep the cows and give the milk to the government; then the government sells you some milk.

Nazism: If you have two cows, the government shoots you and keeps the cows.

New Dealism: If you have two cows, you shoot one and milk the other; then you pour the milk down the drain.

Capitalism: If you have two cows, you sell one and buy a bull.

## MATH SHORTAGE

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

Don't blame the schools for too scanty instruction in mathematics—it's just that war has created need for large numbers of young men especially skilled along certain mathematical lines, a University of Texas educator believes.

Dr. A. L. Chapman, writing in the Texas Outlook, journal of the Texas State Teachers Association, points

(Continued on Page 3)



# Baseball Practice In Full Swing Despite Adverse Weather

Despite the most adverse weather in several years, Coach Ira Herr has managed to get his 1943 baseball practice into full swing. With many schools dropping baseball for the duration of the war, Coach Herr is doing a magnificent job of keeping the colors of the Gray Ghosts flying.

Answering the call to practice are the following twelve boys: Carl Spence, Jack Melhorn, John Buch, Donald Lefever, Edwin Boll, Donald Delancey, Carroll Posey, Eugene Hess, Hugh Miller, Wayne Schreiber, Guy Buch, and Robert Willoughby. Of these, Spence, Melhorn, Boll, Delancey, Posey, and Schreiber are veterans from last year's outstanding club. The remainder are newcomers several of which show promise of developing into good baseball players.

Heading the pitching staff again this season will be J. Melhorn who is expected to repeat his excellent work of last season. D. Lefever and J. Buch also are being counted upon to help with the pitching chores. Spence behind the plate and Delancey at shortstop are the other holdovers from last year's infield. The balance of the infield will probably be made up of Boll at the key-stone corner, Posey on third, and either J. Buch or Willoughby at first. The outfield is a tossup between G. Buch, Schreiber, Hess, Lefever, Miller and Willoughby.

Following is the season's schedule:

- April 21 - Bucknell, Away
- April 28 - West Chester, Away
- April 30 - Haverford, Away
- May 7 - Juniata, Home
- May 8 - Juniata, Home
- May 11 - West Chester, Home
- May 14 - Juniata, Away
- May 15 - Juniata, Away

## DR. HORST SUBMITS SPRING SCHEDULE

As a member of two of the National boards of the Church of the Brethren, Dr. Horst finds his schedule of meetings quite full this spring.

On March 14, he participated in the inauguration of Dr. W. W. Slabough as Vice-President of Bethany Biblical Seminary, Chicago, and also filled the pulpit in the First Church, Chicago, his former charge. On March 15, he attended a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Seminary, and presented a report on the place of the Training School in the life of the Church.

During the week, April 5-8, he attended the spring meeting of the General Ministerial Board, at Elgin, Illinois, and presented a report on the revision of the Pastor's Manual. Other business included pastoral placement, summer pastors, pensions, and Home Missions.

In the remaining weeks of April there is a District Conference on his schedule for each week, which he will attend in his capacity of Chairman of the Pennsylvania Regional Conference. The following is the list:

Middle Pennsylvania Conference, Martinsburg, April 15.

Conference of Southeastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Eastern New York, at Germantown, Philadelphia, April 22.

Eastern Pennsylvania Conference at Annville, April 28, and 29.

Besides these appointments, Dr. Horst preaches each Sunday morning at the Washington Street Church, and meets his class in ethics three times per week. The various details of pastoral administration complete the program.

## In the Name and By Authority of the COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA Governor's Office, Harrisburg PROCLAMATION

Americanism Day, May 1, 1943  
I Am An American Day  
May 16, 1943

The General Assembly of Pennsylvania in 1939 designated May first as Americanism Day in this Commonwealth.

The President of the United States as authorized by the Congressional Resolution of May 3, 1940, has proclaimed the third Sunday in May, or May 16, 1943, as "I Am An American Day."

Americanism Day has, for four years, been observed by Pennsylvanians and has established itself as a day of patriotic meetings and ceremonies.

"I Am An American Day" gives public and proper recognition to those who have reached the new status of full citizenship, including young Americans who have reached the age of twenty-one and foreign born residents who have attained citizenship during the past year through naturalization.

These days, specially designated by the legislative bodies of the Nation and the Commonwealth, will if rightly and widely observed help in strengthening the unity of our people.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Edward Martin, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania do hereby proclaim Saturday, May first, 1943, as AMERICANISM DAY and Sunday, May sixteenth, 1943, as I AM AN AMERICAN DAY, and I ask all patriotic veteran, civic and fraternal organizations to hold appropriate meetings and ceremonies; that the State Council of Defense participate where this is possible, and the Flag and the State Flag be displayed by the homes and the buildings of our citizens.

GIVEN under my hand and the Great Seal of the State, at the City of Harrisburg, this second day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, and of the Commonwealth the one hundred and sixty-seventh.

(Signed) Edward Martin

BY THE GOVERNOR:  
General Smith, Deputy Secy.  
Of the Commonwealth

St. Peter, Minn. — (ACP) — A system of free college education which would be open to all American boys and girls is advocated by Dr. W. A. Lunden, president of Gustavus Adolphus college, to give the country the trained manpower and leadership now lacking.

"America loses 80 percent of her potential leaders because they do not have the privilege of advanced education," he declared.

"Accident of birth, geographical location or insufficient funds are the reasons why these groups do not go to college. Although we have a splendid grade and high school system, democracy in education in this country ceases after that point and only a very small percent of our capable youth continues."

Dr. Lunden pointed out that 75 percent of the colleges in this country are private schools.

"Sixty-five percent of all college teachers teach in private institutions and almost 60 percent of students attend private colleges.

## CANDLES, FLAMES, DAZZLE FORTH AT ANNUAL INITIATION

The College Social Room and Aunt Sally's Banquet Hall, Friday evening, April 9th, were the scenes of the Candles' Annual Initiation and Banquet—"the campus' truly distinguished social function of the year."

First, in the appropriately decorated social room, solemnly, ceremoniously, and beautifully, the initiates, Messrs. Keener, Gibbel, Long, Boll, Hess, were administered the Candles ritual and taught "the precepts of the Candles." The true significance and nobility of the Candles Key and the honor of wearing it challenged and awe-inspired those to become possessors of it.

Following this the Candles, with their "flames" strikingly flaming, went to the feast that was awaiting them. Delicious food, jewels, cor-sages, dazzling evening apparel, jokes, singing, toasts, speeches, debates, fun, fellowship, inspiration and stimulation, as always, again characterized this banquet.

Harold Bomberger ably acted as toastmaster. Applause as an appreciation of Edwin Keener's beautifully mastered singing ceased only after an encore. Dr. G. R. Saylor, College advisor to the Candles, entertained, informed and challenged all, even though his address, "Culture for the Twentieth Century" had to be cut nearly in half because of the brevity of time.

Due to the large number of Candles in the armed forces or in work too far distant, this year many loyal Candles, unfortunately were conspicuously absent. Only Professor Henry Hackman, Professor Wilbur Weaver and Sergeant William Knight, with their respective wives represented graduated Candles. In addition to these and the above mentioned pledges with their "flames," Messrs. Ebersole, Graham, Kline, Bomberger, Spence, Gingrich and Meyer with their companions, represented the active Candles on the campus. Included among those absent were two of the pledges: Samuel Meyer and Eber Dourte. A total of thirty-two persons attended.

## FOR US—

It was for you  
That Christ withdrew  
Into Gethsamene;  
And in despair  
He breathed a prayer  
For all humanity.

It was mankind  
He had in mind  
His agony begun;  
With deepest love  
For God above  
He prayed, "Thy will be done."

He paid the price  
Through sacrifice  
On blood-stained Calvary;  
But conq'ring foes  
Our Savior rose  
O'er death—a victory.

He brought relief  
For all our grief  
He then atonement made;  
From darkest night  
He brought forth light  
All costs by Him, prepaid.

He's pleading now  
That we will bow  
In gratitude and love;  
And raise our prayers  
To Him who cares  
Who watches from above.

Rededicate—  
Reconsecrate—  
Come forth anew as He;  
Who paved the way  
Which holds today  
Through Death on Calvary.

—Glenn L. Gingrich

## Math Shortage

(Continued from Page 2)

out that problems currently taught in high school algebra, geometry and trigonometry are not adequate preparation for wartime computations in navigation and ballistics—nor should they be expected to be.

"Those who claim that schools have ceased to teach mathematics forget that every child who finishes elementary school has studied math every one of his years in that school, he asserted. "It is also almost universal practice for high school students to be given two years of mathematics—algebra, junior business training, commercial arithmetic, or general mathematics."

Dr. Chapman cited registration figures from the university showing that during the period from 1936 to 1939, at least 98 percent of incoming freshmen presented two high school entrance credits in mathematics.

"Most children now in school have no need for algebra, geometry, and trigonometry as these subjects are now taught," he declared. "The exception is that large numbers of students have need for them during wartime, but experience has shown that high school math cannot be adequate for war work—school problems are only remotely related to navigation and ballistics."

Those who agitate for better instruction in mathematics as in the "good old days" should remember that only the best students finished school then, while education today is open to all, Chapman said. The better students still have a good fundamental knowledge of mathematics when they go into military service, while the poorer students have forgotten and must be taught all over again.

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## FOOD AND PEACE

Let's get awake to the fact that Europe is STARVING. Conditions are already becoming serious. What will they be till the war ends? Recently Herbert Hoover described a scene in a small town where an ambulance load of food was taken to the people who had none. They stood around passive and expressionless until the ambulance stopped. Then they scrambled for the food like wolves mad with hunger. It is an experience which we cannot begin to realize—no food to be had anywhere. Children whimper and mothers look at them helplessly and give themselves less. Finally children do not play in school but only stand around. They do not laugh or even talk and when this has gone long enough school standards must be greatly lowered. CHILDREN ARE TOO TIRED TO SAY, "I'M HUNGRY!" These are children to whom intensive feeding experiments have been given to restore them to normal and whose bodies do return to normal but whose minds remain in the awful clutch of the stupor which was the calling card of famine.

Then disease, the brother of famine, walks in. Bodies greatly weakened by hunger are fertile ground for him. Tuberculosis increases greatly. No resistance is there to fight a scourge like flu which swept the western countries after the last war.

Let us make no mistake about it. The allied blockade in the last war made horrible conditions which every citizen should have been ashamed to have been a partner in but the famine in Europe's near future promises to be far more severe and prolonged if the predictions of experts are correct. They say that we will be responsible for a crippled generation in Europe. There will be an awful damnation upon us if we sit back and watch their agony or try to hide from their groans. Must Moslem countries teach us brotherhood? After seeing 10,000 Greek children die from starvation, Turkey, her enemy, finally sent them food—a thing which had probably not even occurred to the theoretical Christian nations.

But there's another slant to this idea of life to the losing which might bear inspection. It is that of world federation. Men have avidly been giving speeches and writing books on their pet plan for putting the world in a cage after the war, with emphasis on the "aggressor nations" being watched closest. But how can we better get the goodwill and cooperation of the peoples of the world than by doing something for them? What better way can we find to truly establish rock bottom peace than to send ambassadors who talk of the things their listeners have need of instead of abstract reparations and negotiations and governmental policies? We must show the peoples of the world that we have something besides a metal heart and a dollar face. We must show them that we can stop throwing away our resources and misplacing them and that we can learn to give our own people enough and keep them above water with some of the food we have left. There is no better way open to world peace than international goodwill.

—James Neuhauser

It Pays to Advertise

Volunteers Hold Novelty  
Foodless Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

Dorothy Seltzer.

Main Course—"What Our Money Shall Be Used For," by Don Le-fever. Ira Gibbel led the group in singing so as to give everyone enough time to eat the last piece of celery which wasn't there.

Dessert—Myron Horst with a piano solo.

For our after-dinner speaker we had the privilege of having Teresina Rowell speak to us on the subject of "The Simple Life." Teresina Rowell is a Quaker who has lived for two years in Japan, has been on the staff at Pendle Hill, and is now working in a sandwich shop while living and serving in a communal group in Chester, Pennsylvania. Her chief field of interest lies in the study of comparative religions. Following her address the meeting was opened for discussion on the subject of her address.

The closing period of worship brought before us some of the problems of the Christian Youth today. Not only the problems were presented, but likewise a challenge to hold on to our idealism for there is a large place in our modern world for such idealism—Christian idealism. A candle lighting service of rededication brought our banquet of 1943 to a close with the thought of the hymn, "I Would Be True." The closing worship was conducted by Henry Long.

Although the banquet may not have given any physical food, it provided an abundance of spiritual food in the spirit of fellowship and sacrificial service.

BRETHREN YOUNG  
PEOPLE CONDUCT  
FOLK GAME PARTY

"I've been to Harlem,  
I've been to Dover;  
I've traveled this wide world all over, over, three times over—  
Drink all your buttermilk, turn your glasses over . . ."  
sang about two dozen boys and girls on the evening of April 2 who were tearing around the gym of E'town College intent upon having a good time. Another Brethren Young People's folk game party was conducted on this date by Ira Gibble, who did a good job as master of ceremonies. Myron Horst faithfully shelled the piano on Jenny Cracks Corn, but the results he obtained were not corny. He pounded away tirelessly while we let loose a flood of energy and enthusiasm over the whole list of folk games, and then some. The climax was a grand march in which we were involved in every formation Ira could think of, and some he didn't think of. Finally a basketball game seemed necessary and with Guy Buch officiating a wild game rocked the walls in which neither the players nor the "ref" ever found which rules were being used—boys or girls.

So come out next time a game is scheduled and be assured that your dignity will not be hurt beyond anything which the good time will repay.

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Dan West Challenges  
Student Body In  
Chapel Address

(Continued from Page 1)

The war will not be over this year, he prophesied, and suffering and hardship will continue long after it is over. In fact, we must learn to live in a different world.

However, after the warmakers and leaders have had their day, the day again will dawn for the peace-makers. There will be a reaction against war leaders and those who hate. They will have exhausted themselves and no longer hold the confidence of the disillusioned masses. The world, even the United States, will be a bankrupt world.

It is for this day that this Brethren "apostle of peace" pleads that we as students be prepared to serve. "We must prepare ourselves for that day with the right mental attitude . . . I'd like to see you young people, if you don't hate, prepare yourselves for the receivership of a bankrupt world."

Further, Dan challenged us not to hate, but to be heroic and "harness our heroism to goodwill," working for the building of a better world. "Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven," the speaker quoted,

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and then added, "Certainly, the Master wasn't kidding us—surely He didn't promise us something that couldn't happen when He told His disciples to pray thus."

Mr. West, at President Baugher's request explained his plans for aiding the starving and dying babies of Europe by sending them heifers for the production of milk. This idea is captivating the interest of Brethren and Lutherans throughout the country. Dan envisions the physical salvation of at least a million babies through the cooperation of Brethren people alone.

Even though Dan sees hardship, sorrow, suffering and denials in a greater degree ahead of us, he is not pessimistic, nor without hope, as his concluding statements would indicate: "It's like winter now in our world. But spring will come again, and with it a chance to work. I would rather be alive now than at any other time in history."

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## Blues . . . What Are They?

(Continued from Page 1)

fortunate we are, living in a country that is beckoning to us to help work together for a common good; think of our many opportunities, even though they are not as numerous as they were before; and think, we still have meat and who knows, maybe some of us still have some nylons.

The next time we feel those "blues-bearing" gremlins coming on, let's laugh in their faces. Then, let's take the most wonderful Book ever written, read Psalm 34, and ask, "Blues—what are they?"

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# ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"



Vol. XXXIX, No. 9

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Tuesday, May 25, 1943

One Dollar Per Year

## Successful Summer Season Anticipated

From the returns of students expressing their choice of courses for the summer sessions a substantial enrollment is anticipated.

A wide variety of courses are being offered which calls for the continued services of the regular faculty as well as the need for special help of instructors from outside.

A number of our regular students are also planning to take advantage of these sessions so as to accelerate their program.

The tentative schedule is as follows:

### Intercession May 31 to June 19

Teaching of Health, Room 286—  
Coach I. R. Herr  
Differential Calculus, Room 285—  
Prof. Carl E. Heilman  
Public School Music, Ch.—  
Prof. E. G. Meyer  
Spanish, Room 202—  
Dr. G. R. Saylor  
Appreciation of Music, Ch.—  
Mrs. E. G. Meyer  
Biological Science, Room 181—  
Dr. G. S. Shortess  
Art Appreciation or Public School Art, Room 201—  
Mrs. Mary B. Reber  
American Government, Room 189—  
Prof. F. L. Weller  
Typewriting, Room 148—  
Mrs. L. F. Breitigan  
American Literature, Room 208—  
Dr. R. W. Schlosser

### June 21 to July 31

Speech, Room 208—  
Dr. R. W. Schlosser  
English Literature, Room 208—  
Dr. R. W. Schlosser  
Chemistry 10, Room 286—  
Prof. G. C. Kilhefner  
U. S. and Pennsylvania History, Room 202—  
Dr. G. R. Saylor  
German 20 or French or Spanish—  
Room 202, Dr. G. R. Saylor  
General Sociology, Room 189—  
Prof. F. L. Weller  
Urban Sociology and Social Psychology, Room 189—  
Prof. F. L. Weller  
Educational Psychology or Child Psychology, Room 185—  
Dr. H. G. Bucher  
History of Education, Methods or Principles, Room 185—  
Dr. H. G. Bucher  
Biological Science, Room 181—  
Dr. G. S. Shortess  
General Biology, Room 181—  
Dr. G. S. Shortess  
Music Appreciation, Ch.—  
Mrs. E. G. Meyer  
Piano, Ch.—Mrs. E. G. Meyer  
Sight Singing, Ch.—  
Prof. E. G. Meyer  
Voice, Ch.—Prof. E. G. Meyer  
Physics, Room 285—  
Prof. C. E. Heilman  
Church History or Bible Doctrine—  
Room 201, Miss Martha Martin  
Shorthand (Advanced) Room 147—

### Post Session, August 2 to August 21

Spanish, Room 202—  
Dr. G. R. Saylor  
Teaching of Reading, Room 286—  
Miss Rachael Baker  
Family Sociology, Room 189—  
Prof. F. L. Weller  
Biological Science, Room 181—  
Dr. G. S. Shortess  
Choral Conducting or Sight Singing, Ch., Prof. E. G. Meyer  
Integral Calculus, Ch.—  
Prof. C. E. Heilman

## President Delivers Baccalaureate Sermon

On Sunday, May 23, at 7:30 o'clock, the Baccalaureate Service was held in the Washington Street Church of the Brethren. "The Right to Win" was the title of the sermon preached by President A. C. Baugher. In this inspiring message, President Baugher said, "If we desire victory, both individually and as a nation, we should make doubly certain that we incorporate into our own lives the basic principles upon which victory may be justly expected. We need to see to it that we align our ideals and goals with the Christian ideals of right and justice; that we maintain a personal purity by refusing to compromise with evil; that we discipline ourselves so that we may be ready to meet and conquer the Goliaths of evil; that we master our personal handicaps even as Glenn Cunningham disciplined himself until he became the world's fastest runner; that we lay aside every weight and the sin that doth so easily beset us and run with patience the race that is set before us."

The Baccalaureate Service was as follows:

Organ Prelude  
Procession  
Invocation  
Hymn—"Day Is Dying in the West"  
Scripture Lesson—  
Dr. M. Clyde Horst  
Prayer  
Anthem—"Cherubim Song" (Bortniansky - Tchaikovsky) College A Cappella Choir  
Baccalaureate Sermon—"The Right to Win"—Dr. A. C. Baugher  
Anthem—"Goin' Home" (Dvorak)—  
College A Cappella Choir  
Benediction  
Postlude

## JUNIORS FETE SENIORS AT ANNUAL BANQUET

On the Friday evening of May 14, a gay crowd of Jolly Juniors and Sophisticated (?) Seniors gathered in Aunt Sally's Kitchen for an evening of fun—at least for the latter, for weren't they being feted by the Juniors? Toastmaster Glenn Gingrich of the Junior Class, led off the entertainment with the usual round of pointed and witty jokes.

The program of the evening included the class will and prophecy as written by two members of the Junior Class, a solo by Edwin Keener, a new class song for the Seniors from the Juniors (written by June Gilbert and Glenn Gingrich), an inspiring talk by the speaker of the occasion by the Reverend William Moyer, the customary toasts by embarrassed and unexpectedly called-upon guests, and, of course, the "eats."

(Well, Seniors, did you get enough to eat? Did you have as much fun as you hoped you would have? We Juniors had lots of fun getting ready for you and even more of it entertaining you. We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did.)

## Music Students Present Recital

On Friday evening, May 21, 1943, at 8 o'clock, the voice and piano students gave their annual recital in the College gymnasium. The program was as follows:

(a) "To a Wild Rose" (MacDowell)  
Dowell), Ira Gible  
(b) "From An... a Lodge (MacDowell), Ira Gible  
"There's a Lark in My Heart"—  
(Spross)—Frances Hertzler  
"Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"—(Herbert)—John Buch  
"Raindrop Prelude"—(Chopin)—  
Martha Heistand  
"To the Sunshine" (Schumann)—  
Helen Grace Bucher  
"I Am Thy Harp" (Woodman)—  
Robert Willoughby  
"Rhapsodie in E Flat" (Brahms)—  
Mary Elizabeth Harnish  
"Joy of the Morning (Ware)—  
Anna Mary Myer  
"Little Battiste" (O'Hara)—  
Ira Gible  
"Impromptu" (Rheinhold)—  
Rhoda Sweigart  
"Ritournelle" (Chaminade)—  
Marilyn Miller  
"The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte)—  
Jack Melhorn  
"Second Mazurka" (Godard)—  
Mary Cox  
"Where'er You Walk" (Handel)—  
Edwin Keener  
"Octave Interzzo" (Leschetzky)—  
June Gilbert  
"Lorely" (Liszt) ... Dorothy Seltzer  
"Prelude in G Minor" (Rachmaninoff) ... Katherine Pfaltzgraff

## Prophecy As Seen From A Jeep

'Tis the year 1953, May 14:  
Everybody is happy this year because all the war bonds we purchased in '43 are bringing returns. Even a jeep can be had for a mere smile. So with my beautiful new plate in my mouth I went up to the old USO building and asked the janitor for my jeep. Well, he took one look at me and said, "O.K., lady, here's your crate and get out of here quick!" Umph, he should talk, he didn't have any teeth.

Well, I sat in my chariot, put my teeth in my pocketbook, I couldn't stand their clatter, and bumped down Main Street. Now, where to go was the next question. I started up the street, but the old jeep went down the street, so I followed it. I never could get that thing out of reverse—it must have belonged to the Japs in the old days.

My jeep and I decided to go to New York and see the bright lights of Broadway. We first chanced upon one of the largest theatres that we ever saw—it was called the Moose. A huge sign said "Fiftieth Week of Victoria Regina," starring Miss Pauline Campbell. Good for Pauline, remember her superb performance in "Anne of Green Gables," back at old E'town? The critics say that she is ten times better than Helen Hayes. Say, what do you think? There's Dolly Nedrow billed in the opera "Lucia D'Lammour." She had such a beautiful alto voice, but now she's changed to a coloratura. I asked the stage manager what had happened. He told me that several weeks ago she was to appear as

(Continued on Page 4)

## Forty-eight Seniors Graduated At Forty-first Commencement



Francis Buchman Haas

Educator; born in Philadelphia, Pa., June 6, 1884; son of Frederick and Emma (Roberts) H.; A.B., Central High School, Philadelphia, 1904; Collegiate Certificate, Philadelphia School of Pedagogy, 1906; B.S., Temple University, 1913, Ph.D., 1925; M.A. University of Pennsylvania, 1922; LL.D., Juniata College, Huntingdon, Pa., 1934; married Miriam Reider, June 27, 1916; children—Jean, Mary, Francis B., Jr. Teacher public schools, Y.M.C.A. evening school, Girard College, Summer Pedagogy, and teacher of mathematics, Philadelphia Evening High School; appointed member of faculty, School of Pedagogy, and supervisor of recreation center of Philadelphia, 1916; supervising principal Breck School, Keyser-Meehan School, Benson School, 1916-1920; assistant director teacher bureau of State Department Public Instruction, Pennsylvania, 1926; director administration bureau of same, 1922; commissioned deputy superintendent of public instruction, 1925, superintendent, 1925-1927; president State Teachers College, Bloomsburg, Pa., 1939-1940; member staff New Jersey Educational Survey, 1929; member Governor's Farm Show Commission; Governor's Advisory Agriculture Defense Committee, and member of Training-within-Industry Committee to the Advisory Commission of National Council of National Defense; chairman advisory committee on education State Council of Defense; member Commission for Study of Educational Problems, Pennsylvania; chairman Emily Jane Culver Scholarship Committee for Pennsylvania; Distinguished Service Medal, Pennsylvania State Educational Association, 1928; Chairman Columbia County Emergency Council on Adult Education, Recreation and Youth, 1936. Member N.E.A., Pennsylvania State Education Association (president 1932-1933 and 1934); Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society (director); Pennsylvania Public Charities Association (director); Pennsylvania Alumni Association, Temple University; Alumni Association, University of Pennsylvania; Pennsylvania Society, Lambda Sigma Pi, Phi Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Sigma Pi, Kappa Phi Kappa; Clubs—Schoolman (Philadelphia); Rotary, Country, Craftsman.

—From "Who's Who"

On Monday, May 24, was graduated the largest class in the history of Elizabethtown College. A total of forty-eight persons received degrees. The following nine persons received Bachelor's degrees in Liberal Arts: Harold Bomberger, James Helt, Roscoe Hinkle, Grace Hollinger, Harvey Kline, Ruth Kreider, Marlin McCleaf, Ruth Myers, and Dollie Nedrow. The following six persons received Bachelor's degrees in Science: Michael Costik, Richard Eckroth, Romaine Gilbert, Burnetta Leerone, Benjamin Musser, and Carroll Posey. The following eighteen persons received Bachelor of Science degrees in Elementary Education: Lillian Arnold, Pauline Campbell, Esther Evans, Mary Posey Grove, Joan Harries, Ethel Heisey, Irene Hostetter, Faithe Light, Mary McDowell, Ira Meyer, Leah Meyer, Mary Meyer, Helen Miller, Agnes Stoyer, Mary Tracy, Romaine Weigle, Ruth Winey, and Sadie Mae Yost. The following six persons received Bachelor of Science degrees in Secondary Education: Mark Ebersole, Homer Hackman, Rufus McDannel, Frances Reider, Jane Withers, and Mark Wolgemuth. The following nine persons received Bachelor of Science degrees in Commercial Education: Dorothy Baugher, Erma Bell, Catherine Curry, Charles Esslinger, Lillie Mae Gumphrey, Mary Jane Snyder, Lillian Wanner, Arlene Zeigler, and Roberta Zoll.

Roscoe Hinkle, Ruth Myers, and Lillian Arnold graduated with "Magna Cum Laude" distinction; and Grace Hollinger, Pauline Campbell, Esther Evans, Dorothy Baugher and Erma Bell graduated with "Cum Laude" distinction.

The Commencement address entitled "The Wartime Graduate" was delivered by Doctor Francis B. Haas, Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Mark Ebersole delivered the valedictory oration on the subject "Reality in Religion," and Miss Grace Hollinger delivered the salutatory oration on the subject "Opportunity in Crises."

The Commencement program in its entirety was as follows:  
Processional ..... Mrs. E. G. Meyer  
Invocation—Rev. John Harries, D.D.,  
Pastor, Presbyterian Church, Marietta, Pa.

Music—"Indian Serenade" (Beresford)—Women's Chorus

Oration—"Opportunity in Crises,"  
Grace E. Hollinger

Oration—"Reality in Religion," Mark Ebersole

Piano Selection—"Rondo Capriccioso" (Mendelssohn), June Gilbert

Awarding of Prizes  
Presentation of Candidates for Graduation—Dean H. G. Baugher, Ed.D.

Conferring of Degrees—President A. C. Baugher, Ph. D.

Address—"The Wartime Graduate,"  
Dr. Francis B. Haas, Ph.D., LL.D.,  
Superintendent of Public Instruction of Pennsylvania

Music—"Men Who Go Down to the Sea in Ships" (Lubin)—  
Men's Chorus

Benediction ..... Rev. R. P. Bucher



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## THIS IS COMMENCEMENT

Someone recently said, "Spring is in its full glory now." And how true that is, for all about us we see manifestations of spring. The trees are in full foliage, the bird on the wing is back, Cupid is drawing his bow a mite tighter, exams are even a thing of the past, and now finally we have Commencement.

Commencement is not a new word to us. All through our scholastic careers, from kindergarten to college, we have experienced the thrills of commencements. Now again commencement is here and the question rises, "What does commencement mean to us?"

Too often we who label ourselves students have been prone to consider commencement as a fulfillment, a termination. We say, "Well, I'm glad that's finished," and look back over the years—always back. But why back? Stop right now and say the word to yourself—commencement.

You Seniors are going out into a world filled with havoc, destruction, fear, hatred, and chaos—all bund up in a three-letter word called "war." Perhaps you may think on first thought that there isn't any hope of commencing anything positively for the present. You may think it better to wait until peace again reigns on earth. But isn't it true that our better selves should assert themselves most strongly in times of stress?

Some of you are going to commence teaching the youth of America. Don't forget to paint a bright picture for the future, and—history is not all war. Some of you are going to commence by going into businesses and professions of your own. Make your word as good as your bond and do not fall prey to the current fallacy that "the war is making liars of us all." Some of you are going to commence as employees of others. Give your superior the best that is in you. "Earn" your money; do not "make" it. Some of you are going to commence by serving your country. Determine now to do your duty fearlessly and unflinchingly. Some of you are going to commence serving mankind in a special way. Your first duty is to help the fallen, to restore the broken, to heal the bruised, and to bring back the lost. Show us the way back to peace and tranquility.

Therefore, although it may be difficult, commence by doing something on the positive side of life. Go out fearlessly and unafraid, for he will serve best who commences best.

Galen E. Graham

## VOLUNTEERS

## SPONSOR CAMPFIRE

On Wednesday evening, May 5, the Student Volunteers sponsored their spring campfire worship on the shore of Lake Placid. Around a blazing campfire with the sun still casting its majestic colors, a group of students gathered to fellowship with their fellowmen and the Spirit of God. Glenn Gingrich opened the campfire service with the traditional campfire songs, after which Ira Gible, president for 1943-1944, conducted the opening devotions. The Reverend J. Herbert Miller, alumni of Elizabethtown College and at present pastor of the Hershey Church of the Brethren, very inspirationally led the group of worshippers in a search for some certainties

of Christianity in an uncertain world. As always, the one great certainty is the fact that God remains and for those who can find God in their own lives they will have found an everlasting certainty. Spiritual values are still standing firm in an uncertain world. Great music, art, the sunset, the sunrise, honesty, purity, and a realization that the Kingdom of God is within you constitute a few of the spiritual certainties. Christian service likewise is strong resistance to the feeling of instability. To serve our fellowmen in the Spirit and name of Christ will uplift our lives if we are but willing to serve and realize that a push in the right direction is never lost.

For our closing devotions Reverend

(Continued on page 4)

## FROM NEW BOOKS . . .

"Many among the democracies fear and mistrust Soviet Russia. They dread the inroads of an economic order that would be destructive of their own. Such fear is weakness. Russia is neither going to eat us nor seduce us. That is - and this is something for us to think about—that is, unless our democratic institutions and our free economy become so frail through abuse and failure in practice as to make us soft and vulnerable. The best answer to Communism is a living, vibrant, fearless democracy—economic, social, and political. All we need to do is to stand up and perform according to our professed ideals. Then those ideals will be safe."

From—

One World, by Wendell Wilkie

"We have the idea that only those who shoulder a rifle or stand watches on a gun platform or drop in a parachute with a Thompson gun—that only these trigger-pullers are the heroes . . . The bandmen go where the corpsmen go. They are the boys of the regimental bands, the ones you have seen dressed up so fine and marching up the avenue. Only at the front they don't carry their piccolos or trumpets into action; they carry stretchers and syringes or morphine, and they take their chances just like any rifleman."

From—

Into the Valley, by John Hersey

"The English people are fighting this war without a song in their hearts, without banners, without parades and with practically no appeals to their patriotic instincts. All the time I have been here I have heard no cheering, except for the Russians. If any orchestra were so ill-advised as to play 'Land of Hope and Glory' I've an idea the audience would walk out on it. They're not fighting for that kind of glory, and they can no longer express themselves in its terms."

From—

Flight to England, by I.A.R. Wylie

## WHO READS?

Book circulation per student, September 24 to May 1:

	Maximum	Minimum	Average
Freshmen	28	0	8
Sophomores	17	2	8
Juniors	36	2	15
Seniors	71	2	16

22 per cent of the total circulation was in the field of literature, 20 per cent in the social sciences (including education) and 12 per cent in history. These figures do not include reserve books taken out of the library over night. The social sciences take first place (56 per cent of the total) in reserve book circulation.

## PRESIDENT AND WIFE FETE SENIORS

On Tuesday evening, May 11, the Seniors were entertained in the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Baugher, at the annual reception to the graduating class by the President of the College. Faculty members present were Dr. and Mrs. Bucher and Professor and Mrs. Weller, the Seniors' class advisors.

A full-course buffet dinner was served in which everyone participated to capacity. The entire evening was characterized by a wholesome, informal association of students and faculty members, and all joined sportsmanlike in the extemporaneous program of fun and frolic which climaxed the evening. We ate, we laughed and sang together, and friendships and appreciations shaping themselves among us throughout our college years were, on this pleasant occasion of fellowship, given the seal of finality.

## ECHOES FROM CHAPEL

By Harold Z. Bomberger

You'll never be able to help people above your own level. Good manners reflect the degree to which you respect your fellow men.

You must give more than you take if you expect your friendships to last.

Your friends should be as proud of you as you are of them.

An art is something that brings enjoyment in the process of accomplishment.

Parts of gracious living in the art of gracious living include: being positive; not shocking or jarring other people; using proper methods of compensation; employing good manners; being predictable; making mutual claims on and among friends; discovering and entertaining interests of other people; daringness for the positive as criminal is for the negative; learning to disagree with other people without becoming personal; and refraining from being dogmatic.

Too often we criticize and condemn the institution rather than certain individuals in that institution who are not maintaining the ideals of the institution . . . it is they who are fallible and make institutions what they are.

When you criticize Christianity, you are really criticizing people who are not living up to the teachings and examples of the Christ.

Christianity when it is really applied does not produce conditions and people subject to criticism.

It seems as if it is easier to die for a cause in a crisis than to live consistently in everyday life for the sake of a great Cause.

If you do only what you please—you'll likely not be pleased with what you do.

Your purpose for being in school here is not only to learn calculus, geometry, etc., but to master the greatest of all professions—the profession of the Christian faith.

We must take life as it is—it has never been as we would have liked it to be.

"Birds of a feather flock together" is true, but also, birds who flock together tend to develop the same feathers.—President Baugher.

When we plainly have the horrors and folly of war dawn upon us with their fullest impact, we'll never again let our savage passions blast one another to bits . . . when we thrilling feel the impact of the redemptive power of love and goodwill, never again will we resort to hatred and violence.

When we most nakedly understand the difficulties and problems of other people—and how hard they try to meet life's situations—we'll never again be so destructively critical.

Sometimes I wonder if many people do not criticize others merely to compensate for their own inferiority complex or to secure status which by the time they are Juniors or Seniors in college they should have by all means learned to secure by more positive methods.

I've always been amused at the persons found in every group who set themselves up on an ivory throne as gods and goddesses—holy, self-righteous, perfect, and beyond all reproach—and then from that position of self-elevation, pass criticism, judgment, and even condemnation upon the poor mortals below whose conduct, activity and thinking are inconsistently with their own peculiar prejudices.

## SINCE SPRING HAS COME!

It isn't any wonder,  
That students sit and ponder  
On things they've found are fonder—  
Since Spring has come.

The fondest recollections  
Of Mother Earth's complexion,  
Has increased one's affection,  
Since Spring has come.

The birds in chorus singing,  
Their carols to us bringing;  
The flow'rs and buds come springing,  
Since Spring has come.

We stand in contemplation,  
And pray for war's cessation;  
With peace o'er God's creation,  
Since Spring has come.

Within us there's embedding,  
Those farewell thoughts we're dreading;  
A few sweet tears we're shedding,  
Since Spring has come.

It isn't any wonder,  
That students sit and ponder;  
On things they've found are fonder,  
Since Spring has come.  
—Glenn L. Gingrich

## SENIORS LAY FUTURE PLANS

Does the future look dark and unpromising to you? Then why not cheer up and take the attitude of these five Seniors who at present couldn't see anything dark or dull about the world if you put them in a complete blackout. Why? Because they're engaged, engaged to be married!

According to present plans, Dorothy Baugher and Mark Ebersole will be married on June 26th of this year, and Carroll Posey and Hazel Groff will, by this time, already have been married (Saturday, May 15th at Mt. Hope Methodist Church). If Ruth Myers and Eber Dourte can make furloughs and wedding plans agree, it won't be long until they will be man and wife. As for Harvey Kline and Ruth Zimmerman, they make up the fourth happy couple, whose plans I do not yet know. And last is Lillie Mae Gumphre whose engagement to Sergeant Austin Ruth was good but not unexpected news to most of us here on campus.

If we'd have a vision and truly see others as they are—their longings, their strivings, their problems, their handicaps, sorrows, and difficulties, we'd criticize less.

The tragedy of life is not that we die so soon, but that so few people ever become alive until too late to the real meaning of life.

Just as "many a flower is born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air," so many a soul never realizing the greatness he could have achieved, or the work he could have accomplished.

"See how the masses of men worry themselves into nameless graves, while here and there a great unselfish love forgets himself into immortality."—Emerson.

"I yam what I yam—and that's all I yam," by Popeye, is an adequate philosophy.

To go out and "be a real person," as Dr. Fosdick challenges in his latest book, "is the central business of every human being."

Too many of us go out as the worm in Tagore's poem, "exploring the dust but never know the stars that are in the sky."

Let's not quit; let's be strong! By capitalizing upon our moments of highest inspiration, and guaging ourselves by our most glorious past successes let us "press toward the mark of His high calling," thus responding to the challenge of God and humanity: "Here am I, send me!"



# GREYHOUNDS DOWN INDIANS IN THRILLING EXTRA-INNING GAME, 8-7

## Delancey Stars at Field And at Plate

Elizabethtown, May 7—In a ball game packed with thrills from beginning to end, E'town College this afternoon downed the Indians from Juniata, 8-7, in 11 innings. After having allowed an early lead slip away when Juniata pushed across a tying counter in the ninth and another in the first of the tenth, the Ghosts came roaring back to tie up the game in the last of the tenth after 2 men were retired and go on to win out in the eleventh.

Juniata opened the scoring by pushing across 2 tallies in the opening half of the second on an error and two hits. However, the cohorts of Coach Herr came charging back in their half of the same frame to mark up 3 runs on a lone hit by Hess coupled with 2 free passes to first and 2 Indian miscues. Each team picked up another counter in the fourth and then the Ghosts forged further ahead in the fifth canto by crossing the platter twice on 2 hits and 2 bases on balls.

Trailing 6-3 going into the first of the eighth, the Juniataians came to life and as Boll replaced Melhorn on the mound for the locals tallied 2 runs. Then in the ninth the Indians tied up the old ball game tighter than a knot as Wineland's timely single drove Eisenhart home.

With a brand new ball game to go on, the Indians notched what looked like the winning margin in the top of the tenth. Things looked mighty dark for the Greyhounds as Lefever and Hess fanned the breezes to start the last of the tenth. But here the fireworks started. John Buch singled to right and Schreiber sent him to third with another long single to right. With Spence at bat and the tying run on third, pitcher Crick graciously committed a balk sending John Buch home from third and Schreiber down to second. Although Spence singled sharply to center Schreiber was nipped at the plate on a perfect throw in by center-fielder, Lang.

After the Indians failed to score in their half of the eleventh the locals made short work of the game in the last of the eleventh. Delancey, who had a field day with 4 hits, including 2 doubles, opened by doubling sharply over third. After Boll skied out to center, Posey slammed a hit out over second to score the winning run. The box score:

### Elizabethtown

	ab	r	h	a	o
Schreiber, cf	5	0	1	0	2
Spence, c	5	0	2	1	4
Delancey, ss	6	2	4	4	5
Boll, 2b, p	4	2	0	4	2
Posey, 3b	5	1	2	4	4
G. Buch, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Melhorn, p	3	0	0	1	0
Hess, rf	4	2	2	0	2
J. Buch, 1b	5	1	2	0	14
Lefever, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	8	13	14	33

### Juniata

	ab	r	h	a	o
Wineland, 2b	6	1	2	0	0
Lang, rf	5	0	1	0	1
Wareham, c	5	1	1	1	12
Tuerry, lf	4	2	0	0	1
Bargerstock, ss	5	2	1	3	5
Tuent, cf	5	0	1	0	2
Goelz, 3b	4	0	2	2	2
Eisenhart, 1b	5	1	0	0	6
Frye, p	2	0	0	1	2
Holsinger, p	1	0	1	0	0
Frick, p	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	43	7	10	7	31

### Score by innings:

E'town	302	120	000	11—8
Juniata	020	100	021	10—7
Errors:	Spence, Posey, G. Buch, J. Buch 2, Tuerry, Goelz, Eisenhart.			
Stolen Bases:	Spence, Delancey, Boll			

2, Posey, Lang, Bargerstock 3, Goelz, Eisenhart 2.  
Bases on Balls Off: Melhorn 2, Boll 1, Frye 3, Holsinger 2.  
Struck out by Melhorn 3, Frye 4, Frick 6.  
Umpires: Seaman and Palmer.  
Scorer: Gibbel.

## JUNIATA INDIANS BLANK LOCALS, 6-0

### Holsinger Limits Ghosts To Three Safeties

Elizabethtown, May 8—Juniata's rampaging Indians this afternoon shut out the Grey Ghosts of E'town College to the tune of 6-0. "Spuire" Holsinger, Juniata's freshman star, received credit for the whitewashing as he allowed but 3 harmless safeties.

Meanwhile, Holsinger's mates were pounding the offerings of Melhorn and Boll for a total of 9 blows, 4 of them in the final canto. Leading the Indian attack was Bargerstock who collected a double and triple and scored 2 runs. The visitors counted lone tallies in the first, fifth and seventh stanzas and closed with a 3-run outburst in the top of the ninth.

Following is the box score:

### Elizabethtown

	ab	r	h	a	o
Schreiber, cf	1	0	0	0	0
Spence, c	3	0	0	1	3
Delancey, ss	4	0	0	5	3
Boll, 2b, p	4	0	0	0	3
Posey, 3b	4	0	0	6	1
Hess, rf	4	0	1	0	0
G. Buch, lf	3	0	1	0	2
J. Buch, 1b	4	0	1	0	15
Melhorn, p	3	0	0	2	0
Lefever, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	3	14	27

### Juniata

	ab	r	h	a	o
Wineland, 2b	5	0	0	0	1
Lang, rf	4	1	1	0	4
Wareham, c	4	0	0	1	9
Tuerry, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Bargerstock, ss	4	2	2	3	1
Tuint, cf	4	1	1	0	1
Goely, 3b	4	1	0	2	1
Eisenhart, 1b	4	1	2	0	10
Holsinger, p	4	0	2	3	0
Total	37	6	9	9	27

### Score by innings:

E'town	000	000	000—0
Juniata	100	010	103—6
2-Base Hits:	Bargerstock, Holsinger, Eisenhart.		
3-Base Hits:	Bargerstock.		
Errors:	Schreiber, Posey, G. Buch, J. Buch, Wineland, Lang.		
Bases on Balls Off:	Holsinger 2.		
Struckout by Holsinger	2, Melhorn 3.		
Umpires:	Seaman and Palmer.		
Scorer:	Gibbel.		

## WEST CHESTER TEACHERS DOWN ETOWNIANS IN FINAL HOME GAME, 10-1

Elizabethtown, May 13—In a loosely played contest, West Chester State Teachers College this afternoon easily downed the local ballhawks to the tune of 10-1. Although limited to five safeties, the Teachers took advantage of every break and every miscue to pile up their margin of victory.

Opening with a 3-run outburst in the opening canto the visitors were never threatened as they scored another run in the second, 3 in the fifth, 2 in the seventh and 1 each in the eighth and ninth. The Greyhounds scored their lone marker in the sixth when Delancey tripled to the tennis courts and G. Buch punched a singled to right. In all, the locals collected but 3 blows.

The box score:

### Elizabethtown

	ab	r	h	a	o
Schreiber, cf	2	0	0	0	1
Spence, c	4	0	0	3	7
Delancey, ss	4	1	1	2	2
Boll, 2b, p	3	0	0	4	2
Hess, rf	3	0	0	0	2
G. Buch, lf	4	0	1	0	1
J. Buch, 1b	4	0	0	0	8

Willoughby, 3b	0	0	0	0	1
Lefever, p, 2b	3	0	1	1	1
Miller, 3b	1	0	0	0	0
Melhorn, 3b	3	0	0	0	2
Totals	31	1	3	10	27

### West Chester

	ab	r	h	a	o
Gunta, cf	4	1	0	0	2
Baker, 2b	3	2	1	2	2
Sweeney, lf	2	2	0	0	1
Wodok, ss	3	1	2	4	1
Rickenbach, c	5	2	1	0	4
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	0	15
Adams, rf	4	1	0	0	2
Horn, 3b	5	1	2	2	0
Sheyda, p	3	0	0	2	0
Parrott, rf	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	6	10	27

Errors: J. Buch, Lefever 3.  
2-Base Hits: Lefever.  
3-Base Hits: Delancey.

Bases on Balls Off: Lefever 6, Sheyda 4.  
Struck out by Lefever 1, Boll 1, Sheyda 4.

Umpires Palmer, Keene.  
Scorer: Gibbel.

## WEST CHESTER DOWNS LOCALS IN SEASON'S OPENER, 6-1

April 28—Elizabethtown College began its 1943 baseball season by dropping a 6-1 decision to the teachers from West Chester on the Teachers' diamond. Limited to 2 hits by pitcher Bob Parrott, the Grey Ghosts never got going as West Chester played smooth, steady ball.

Thanks to a hit coupled with 3 enemy errors, West Chester sewed up the ball game in the initial frame by scoring 2 runs. They added 3 more in the fourth on a walk, 2 hits and another error. Just for good measure, the Teachers pushed across their final tally in the sixth on an error, a fielder's choice and a timely hit.

Elizabethtown scored its lone counter in the fifth inning as Posey singled clearly, stole second, advanced to third on an infield out and walked home on a balk. The box score:

### Elizabethtown

	ab	r	h	a	o
Schreiber, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Spence, c	4	0	1	3	4
Delancey, ss	4	0	0	5	1
Boll, 2b	3	0	0	0	3
Posey, 3b	3	1	1	1	1
G. Buch, cf	3	0	0	0	1
Hess, lf	3	0	0	0	1
Lefever, 1b	3	0	0	0	9
Melhorn, p	2	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	1	2	10	21

### West Chester

	ab	r	h	a	o
Gunta, ss	4	1	0	1	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	1	1	10
Cash, cf	4	1	1	0	0
Wodock, 3b	3	1	0	0	2
Parrott, p	4	0	1	2	1
Sweeney, lf	2	1	0	0	1
Rickenbach, c	2	1	1	1	8
Mustin, rf	3	0	0	0	1
Baker, 2b	3	1	1	3	1
Total	28	6	5	8	24

Errors: Posey 3, Hess, Lefever, Gunta, Baker.

Bases on ball off: Melhorn 3, Parrott 2.  
Struck out by Melhorn 5, Parrott 7.  
Umpires: Stackowski and Erb.  
Scorer: Gibbel.

### A. C. P. NEWS

"The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history would be a crime comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazi—burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you."—Wendell Wilkie.

## CLASS AND CLUB OFFICERS FOR 1943-44

### ETOWNIAN

Editor ..... Galen Graham  
Associate Editor ..... Marilyn Miller  
Business Manager ..... Ira Gibble

### Student Association

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Student Senate Representatives

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Helen Grace Bucher, Galen Graham

Junior Class—  
Mary Cox, Jack Melhorn

Sophomore Class—  
Arlene Sauder, Guy Buch

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# PROPHECY AS SEEN FROM A JEEP

(Continued from page 1)

Carmen, but in the second act a mouse ran over her foot, she screamed so loud and high that she hit high C and has never come down.

Well, jeepie and I decided to go to Radio city and hear some of the hit programs. Would you believe it, George Caba has taken Xavier Cugat's place—boy, can he play that violin, and Bobby Zoll is his soloist, also his wife. She feeds him baked beans between each number. One, two three, bend (repeat) — Good morning, ladies and gentlemen, here we have your friend and mine, Erma Bell, who is going to teach you how to keep physically fit—get thin to music she calls her program. Well, riding around in the jeep makes me feel as though I bumped off fifty pounds, so I'll go to the next program. Now, here we have something—Aunt Jemima and her pancake flour. I bet you can't guess who she is. Well, hush my mouth and call me moron if it isn't ma old friend, Ruth Kreider. Golly, I didn't know her in all her makeup. She must have gained weight, sure enough they are pillows.

What's all the excitement in Times Square? Can you beat it, there's Esther Evans painting right in the middle of the street. Phew, it's so hot and I'm so thirsty and she's painting "To a Waterfowl." Oh, the irony of it all! Say, who's that over there? She's carrying a sign on her back—"Try our hamburgers—Sloopy Joe." Why it's Burnetta Le-crone. I guess after all the hamburgers those kids had back at school, she got sorta lonesome so she set up her own business—quite prosperous too, 'cause rationing has long been forgotten.

Talking about food, let's go to Coney Island and see the circus. Ah, boy, pink lemonade, sauerkraut and hot dogs, candy, popcorn, everything just like it used to be. Uh, oh, the people have changed somewhat though. I just saw Lillian Wanner billed as the fat lady of the circus, Joan Harris was selling popcorn, and Madam You Ask Me I Won't Talk See is Leah Meyer. Ah, let's go over to the roller rink. I'm tired, and I'll surely get a chance to sit there, however forcibly. Wait, what is this, ah, oh, ah, oh, ah, o.....h. Romaine Weigle, skates beautifully, but alas, she didn't discover it until half-way through her number, she forgot her skates. Ah well, cheer up, Romaine, it happens to us all.

Let's cut across Central Park, say that woman looks familiar. Why it's Jane Withers out strolling with little Ronnie, her 11th. "And how is your husband?" "Oh fine, thank you—he's home taking care of John, Jane, Jimmy, Jack, Carl, Penny, Pete, Bud, Betty, and Henry." "Have you seen Gumphier lately?" Oh, my yes, haven't you heard, she's Madam Lee-Lee, the super duper hair stylist on Fifth Avenue—her latest creation is the Mississippi Rush, and she teaches jitterbugging on the side. I beg your pardon, that term jitterbugging has grown obsolete—they call it bugs-bumping now. Irene Hostetter has taken up ballet dancing and is now the soloist in the Ballet Russe.

I hear there is a big game at the Yankee Stadium. Come on Jeepie, let's go over. Boy, what a crowd! What teams are playing? Oh, the Brooklyn Dodgers and the E'town Hepcats—this looks like a real baseball game, eh what, Jeep?

Strreeeeee.....rike, say that umpire looks familiar. It's Ira Meyer, ever since the hypnotist was back at old E'town it seems as though that boy could not get baseball out of his mind, so he made up his own team. Pretty good, I'd say. After all, it isn't every day that an Elizabethtown team can play in the Yankee Stadium. Well, let's look at his lineup.

Wolgemuth is the pitcher Ugh, oh, he beat us all in pitching something else back at school. Don't forget he was one of the first to be married. Who is that fellow over there with his nose in the air and his big chest—Carroll Posey. I guess he got that way ever since he joined in holy wedlock ten years ago tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Posey just had triplets. They call them Tom, Dick and Harry.

Look at that first baseman, Rufus McDannel knock them out. Phew, what a man! As soon as the opponent gets near him, he lets go with a left, and a right, and lays him flat on his face. Only two batters ever got past his base. What technique! Coach Meyer certainly is unique in his setup. How can he lose!

"Let 'er fly, knock him down, hit the dust, come on you, fathead, quit drippin'." Gosh, who is that chattering and heckling? You won't believe it, but yes, it is Mac McCleaf. Remember how quiet he was back at our Alma Mater? Well, he's changed. I wonder how he acts in his pulpit? Tsh, tsh.

Uh, oh, what have we here on third base? It's Harvey Kline, the one man who has declined more professional offers than old DiMaggio himself. He can really play baseball, but on the side he is the financial treasurer of the Brethren Church. Incidentally he was voted the best athlete this year.

Remember Bill Helt back at school? Well, he's Kink Helt now. He is the homerun king for this year. He made 469 home runs in one week. There have been some changes made.

Who is that little fellow behind the pitcher? Why, it's Harold Bomberger, the shortstop. He's really jumping around there. He and Betty have just built a new home on Long Island. They expect an addition in the family soon . . . their dog Fifi is going to have puppies.

Last, but not least, we have the outfield. Look at that boy run, who can that be? It's Ebersole! He plays baseball every day in the week and on Sundays preaches in the pulpit formerly filled by the Great Fosdick. You should hear him blast away at the evils of the present day—my, my, ever since that Commencement oration! Dot, his wife plays the organ in his church. Both of them are very well liked.

Well, it's getting late and I am sure we cannot stay to see the end of the game, but you can easily guess who the victors will be . . .

Ah, let's go back to E'town, my jeep and I can't stand the big city. Say, coming through Lancaster I found that Faith Light is the head of the School of the Bible, and Ethel Heisey has opened her own E. V. Publishing House.

Back at E'town at last. Grace Hollinger has taken J. Z.'s place and Ruth Meyers is Dean of Women. Oh.....I have a pain in my stomach—it must have been something I et. Get a doctor quick! What luck it is that there's a hospital up on the hill. THE MARCH OF TIME (UNCONSCIOUSNESS). "Hi ya, Cuz." "Well, if it isn't Romaine Gilbert or Dr. Gilbert." "Gee, doc, do you think I'll live?" "Well, you see, Cuz, we'll have to operate, but here's the undertaker just in case the operation is not a success." By that time I heard a suppressed giggle. I looked up and there stood Arlene Ziegler Roth with a lily in one hand and a bag of pretzel sticks in the other. I ate the pretzel sticks, felt much better, but never again will I ride in a jeep until shock absorbers are again invented.

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## FRESHMEN HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

The freshman class entertained themselves on May 5 by a banquet held in Aunt Sally's Kitchen. John Buch, toastmaster general (general man about town) was under obligation to maintain himself as master of ceremonies. He "dood" it. Dolly Harnish gave us some piano selections; Sara Wolf sang for us as only Sara can sing; and some of the boys let us in on some corny jokes. And oh yes, let's not forget Prof. Heilman who told us to be sure and look at the star which was behind the moon that night (eclipse) and even quoted the ancient mariner in connection with it.

The main feature of the evening was none other than a speech from that sage of E'town, Levi Hershey, humorist and philosopher. After some group singing, the banquet closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

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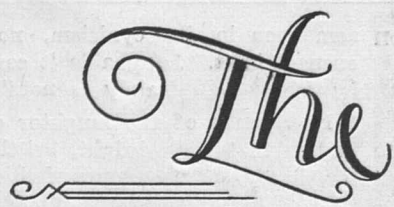
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# ETOWNIAN

"Educate for Service"

Vol. XXXIX, No. 10

Elizabethtown College, Elizabethtown, Pa., Wednesday, September 1, 1943

One Dollar Per Year

## Educational Survey In Progress

Following is an outline of the educational survey being conducted by the General Education Board of the Church of the Brethren:

The officers of the Board, as requested by the Board, in the meeting at McPherson, met in Chicago on Saturday, July 10, with Dean A. J. Brumbaugh to set up the plans for the Educational Survey to be undertaken by the Board itself, with the assistance of pastors, board members, educators and others. After several hours' deliberation, the following plan for the study was adopted.

- I. Each area shall be studied by a committee of three composed of two consultants and a "leader," who shall do the gathering of data.
- II. Each committee shall prosecute its assignment and bring a written report to the joint meeting to be held in November.
- III. There is to be a meeting of all the committees on November 12, 13, and 14, Friday to Sunday, inclusive. This meeting is to be held at Bethany Biblical Seminary in Chicago.
- IV. It is planned to have representation from each of the following groups:

1. President of each college and the seminary.
2. One representative from the administration or faculty from each institution.
3. The Trustee Board from each college is requested to send a representative.
4. One from the General Mission Board.
5. One from the General Ministerial Board.
6. One from the Board of Christian Education.
7. One from the Brethren Service Committee.
8. One each from Men's and Women's Work.
9. One from Pastor's Association.
10. One from Young People's Department.

- V. Areas of Study and Committees assigned to each.

### Topics for Educational Study

1. The Government and Supervision of Church Related Colleges.  
A. Leader of Study—  
Russell Bollinger  
B. Consultants - V. F. Schwalm, and Paul Bowman
2. The Sources and Method of Support of Church Colleges.  
A. Leader of Study—  
A. G. Breitenstine  
B. Consultants - A. C. Baugher, C. E. Resser
3. The Contest of the Educational Program of the Brethren Colleges in Relation to their Purposes.  
A. Leader of Study—  
John Boitnott  
B. Consultants - W. W. Peters and E. C. Kiracofe
4. Where do our Young People go to College and Why, and Where do our Graduates go when They Leave College?  
A. Leader of Study—  
Raymond Peters

(Continued on Page 2)

## Annual Library Report Submitted

Miss Isabelle McCurdy, librarian, has submitted the annual library report covering the school year '42-'43. This marks the close of Miss McCurdy's second year as Librarian.

As Miss McCurdy points out, it is difficult to measure the total use of the library facilities. However, during the school year 1942-'43 the total recorded circulation was 4,471 volumes. This represents an average of 21 books per day. It is felt that there exists a need for emphasis on collateral reading and reading for recreation.

Among the innovations during the past year was the Freshman Orientation Course, initiated last September, which included 6 hours of instruction in the use of the library with accompanying assignments involving the use of library tools. Other efforts to acquaint students with books were made by frequent exhibits and announcements. Other innovations include the indexing of elementary readers for practice teachers and the refinishing of the floors.

Miss McCurdy also revealed that 470 volumes have been added to the book collection during the past year. Among these additions were 48 religious books given by Professor J. Z. Herr from his father's library and 105 volumes presented by Dr. J. C. Basset.

## COLLEGE CHARTER

### AMENDED

For a number of years efforts have been made to have the Charter of the College amended so as to permit an enlargement of the Board of Trustees and thereby include a wider range of membership. Final court action was granted on June 18, 1943.

It is now possible to increase the membership from twelve to twenty-four. However, it is not likely that the full membership will be elected for several years.

Following the change in the Charter the By-Laws have been revised. According to the revised By-Laws the Board of Trustees will have two meetings each year, the one on the afternoon of Commencement Day and the other on the Saturday following the second Tuesday of October.

The next meeting of the Board will be held on October 16, 1943.

## FACULTY CHANGES

### FOR NEXT YEAR

Professor Henry H. Hackman who has been Dean of Men and Assistant Professor of Chemistry will not be back for the coming year. He will devote his time to farming and teaching Chemistry in the Lititz High School.

Dr. George S. Shortess will teach in the York Collegiate Institute next year.

Professor Galen Kilhefner, who has been with the College during the past two years, will continue to devote approximately one-half of his time to promote the work of Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania and the other half to student recruiting and teaching. He will teach a course in General Chemistry and one in Church History.

The position in Biology has not yet been filled. Among the more than twenty applicants for the position, an appointment will be made in the very near future.

## Fall Enrollment About 110

With the opening of the '43-'44 school term less than four weeks away, it appears that the fall enrollment will approximate 110 students, according to Field Secretary Galen Kilhefner. This figure is about 25 under the previous years' student body. However, this drop is entirely due to the decrease in men students, for whereas in the '42-'43 term there were 50 men students, this year the figure will drop to between 12 and 15. On the other hand, the women's student body has increased as a result of the splendid efforts of Mr. Kilhefner.

Of the expected enrollment of 110, there will be approximately 15 Seniors, 15 Juniors, 40 Sophomores, and 40 Freshmen; a definite preponderance of lower classmen.

Among the incoming freshmen, there are quite a few valedictorians, salutatorians and other high school honor students. This augurs well for a promising Freshman Class. It is also significant that a large number of girls are enrolling in the laboratory technician field.

## Professor Heilman Attends University of Chicago

Professor Carl E. Heilman spent part of the summer at the University of Chicago, pursuing work toward his Doctorate in the field of Mathematics.

Professor Heilman has also been appointed as a member on the Committee of Admission and Curricula. Students will meet him when they come to the Office of the Dean for registration during the opening week of College.

The other members of the Committee are Dean Bucher and Dr. Saylor.

## College Receives Trees From Trustee

Early in the summer the college received thirty young apple trees from Reverend Joseph N. Cassell, Fairview Village, Montgomery County, Pa.

These trees have been planted in a tract east of Lake Placida. This brings the total number of trees in the apple orchard to approximately four hundred.

Reverend Cassell has been a trustee of the College since 1928.

On numerous other occasions he has done outstanding service to the institution. About twenty years ago he secured approximately \$40,000 for the Endowment Fund of the College.

## GIFT OF CLASS OF 1943

The senior class of 1943 presented a check for \$251.00 as a gift to the College to be used in making improvements in the dining room furnishings.

Plans are under way to purchase new chairs, or if possible install venetian blinds.

Our hearty thanks go to the 1943 class!

## Placement of Class of '43 Almost Complete

### CAPT. RAFFENSPERGER ON FURLOUGH FROM SICILY

Wilbur Raffensperger, Elizabethtown, Pa., has just recently returned from Sicily on a furlough which was granted to him for having participated in fifty raiding expeditions.

Captain Raffensperger left the States on January 16, for Tunisia, Africa. He served as a pilot of a Flying Fortress. His furlough, presumably a rest period, may be extended so as to give him an opportunity to serve as an instructor in the United States.

On Wednesday, August 18, Captain Raffensperger was married to Miss Marian Sipling of Rheems, Pa.

The Rotary Club of Elizabethtown gave him an honorary membership in the Club.

We hope that the war will end soon and that Captain Raffensperger can return to the College for the completion of his work for a degree.

## COLLEGE RECEIVES APPROXIMATELY \$10,000 FROM THE CHURCH

For the first time in the history of the College, the General Conference of the Church of the Brethren voted to give annual financial support to her colleges, consequently, Elizabethtown College has received a check for \$5,000 from the General Education Board. This sum will be given to the College annually for the duration.

During the present fiscal year, which will close on August 31, the local Churches of Eastern and Southern Pennsylvania will give approximately \$5,000 to the College. Individual congregations are writing the College in their budget. This gives the College an annual income of more than \$10,000.

A Century Club has been organized a year ago. This Club was this year given the income of five per cent of more than \$25,000.

From the sources listed above, the productive endowment of the College has been increased by more than \$200,000 during the past two years.

## ATHLETIC OUTLOOK STILL DOUBTFUL

Due to the very acute drop in male students for the coming term, the athletic outlook for the year is indeed very doubtful. Soccer has definitely been dropped and the question of a men's basketball season is still hanging fire.

Should Coach Herr carry on with a men's basketball team, the playing load would fall almost entirely on the Buchs, John and Guy; Duke Delancey, and Jack Melhorn. All of these have had some previous college playing experience. In addition, at least one freshman, William Barnhart of Elizabethtown, has had some basketball experience.

There will undoubtedly be girls' sports and intramurals. However, the program has not been worked out yet pending the opening of school.

At the close of the Post-Session term, August 20, Dean Bucher announced that practically all of the class of '43 had received positions in their respective fields. As in preceding years, the majority of the graduating class entered the teaching profession.

The following graduates hold positions in the field of elementary education: Pauline Campbell, Pequea Township; Esther Evans, Warwick Township; Mary Grove, York County; Joan Harries, Middletown; Ethel Heisey, Rapho Township; Irene Hostetter, Mt. Joy Township; Faith Light, Lebanon County; Mary McDowell, York County; Leah Meyer, Upper Providence; Mary Meyer, Rutherford; Mary Tracy Maul, York County; Romaine Weigle, Maytown; Sadie Yost, West Earle Township.

In the field of secondary education the following have received appointments: Mark Wolgemuth, Messiah Bible School; Erma Bell, Elizabethtown; Catherine Curry, Palmyra; Arlene Zeigler, Pensboro; Roberta Zoll, Lower Paxtang.

Included among those continuing their studies in preparation for the Christian ministry are: Mark Ebersole at Crozier Theological Seminary; Harold Bomberger, Harvey Kline, Ira Meyer, and Rufus McDannel at Bethany Biblical Seminary; William Helt and Marlin McClellan.

Of those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree, Michael Costik, Richard Eckroth and Benjamin Musser are already furthering their work in medical school. Burnetta Lecrone and Romaine Gilbert are awaiting admission.

Dr. Bucher also revealed that the following had received their degrees at the close of the Summer School: Romaine Gilbert, Burnetta Lecrone, Mary Grove, Irene Hostetter, Mary McDowell, Mary Geyer, Mary Tracy Maul and Sadie Yost.

## I BELIEVE IN CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

By Bernard Christensen

I believe in Christian Education because it endeavors to present and inculcate the whole truth concerning the central and basic facts which give to life its deepest meaning and significance.

I believe in Christian Education because it injects into the American intellectual world the iron atoms of faith in values that are absolute and principles that are permanently valid.

I believe in Christian Education because it sends into the world each year a host of young men and women of character and high ideals to be the salt of the earth, each in his particular community and calling.

I believe in Christian Education because it upholds a view of Home and Church and State which helps to build the temple of human society securely upon God and righteousness and a profound regard for the dignity of every human soul.

(Continued on Page 2)



# THE ETOWNIAN

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## ARE YOU READY?

Once again summer vacation is rapidly drawing to a close and school opening is just around the corner. Within three weeks millions of young Americans will again return to the land of teachers and books. Of these millions of young Americans, about one hundred and ten of them are going to wend their way to the place we call our Alma Mater. But, student body of 1943-1944, are you ready for school?

Just now the radio, the newspapers, and magazines are full of advertisements exhorting us to buy school supplies — clothing, pencils, books, paper and a thousand other things. On every hand we are urged to ready ourselves for school. However necessary these things may be and fortified by them, are we then ready for school? Let me suggest three additional requisites for preparing one's self for a successful school year:

First of all, come to school with a spirit of cooperation. You are going to live with people who are just as queer as you. You will work with them, play with them, eat with them, and sleep with them. Do not come to school with a feeling that you are going to live a regimented life. Come with a desire to cooperate with everyone—fellow students, faculty and administration.

Secondly, enter school with a will to learn. As a college student, it is almost entirely up to you whether or not you will profit from your time spent in college. Let us not merely expose ourselves to learning; let us resolve to get busy and stay busy and absorb every bit of knowledge we can.

Lastly, enter into your work with an open mind. Undoubtedly you will find things at college that you dislike or perhaps even oppose entirely. Only remember that there are two sides to every question and respect the right of the other fellow to have opinions at variance with yours. Learn to sift carefully the good from the bad and thereby get the most out of your college experience.

Fortify yourselves then with these three essentials: a cooperative spirit, a will to learn, and an open mind. Let's have a successful school year.

Galen E. Graham

## FROM COLLEGE AND CHURCH

In reply to an inquiry from John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, regarding the position of the War Department as to military drill in high schools, the Secretary of War sent to Dr. Studebaker the following letter under date of June 16:

Dear Dr. Studebaker:

I have your letter asking whether the War Department recommends that military drill take the place of physical education in the curriculum of schools and colleges. I assume your question to apply only to the period of the present war and not to periods of peace.

The amount of military drill which can be given in schools and colleges can also be given after induction into the Army, in a relatively short period of time, and under the most productive circumstances. A good physical condition, however, can-

not be developed in so short space of time, and the physical condition of a soldier is of prime importance to the War Department.

The War Department does not want to appear to advise upon the makeup of a curriculum, nor to go beyond outlining some of the elements which the Army believes would be advantageous in its recruits. Of these, a good physical condition is extremely important and a knowledge of basic military drill relatively unimportant.

The War Department therefore does not recommend that military drill take the place of physical education in the schools and colleges during this war period.

The War Department has no objection to the publication of this statement, provided it is quoted in its entirety.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Henry L. Stimson  
Secretary of War

## JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS

By Eve Curie

In November 1941, Eve Curie set out on a trip around the world. Traveling under the auspices of the Herald Tribune Syndicate and the Allied Newspapers, Ltd., she visited Africa, the Near East, Russia, Iran, China and India. She saw the fight first hand on every battlefield. Privileges withheld from ordinary journalists were accorded the daughter of Madame Curie, and her vivid pen pictures go below the surface and bring out the significance of everything she saw and heard.

In Tripoli, she was "taught" the desert technique concerning "water." "With the same cup, I first cleaned my teeth, then my face, then my hands. Then I heard the polite voice of an English officer saying: 'Please may I have your water?' The soapy contents of my cup were carefully pooled in a basin with water from other cups and used to wash handkerchiefs and military socks." She froze in the 47° below zero cold of Russia and endured the steaming heat of equatorial Africa. She experienced malaria which was "like a reflection in the human body of the various climates of Africa. The torrid spells of the desert at noon were there, and also the icy spells of the desert at midnight. The damp heat of the West Coast was not forgotten either."

The reason this book should be included in your war-time reading is well expressed in the author's purpose in making her journey — "I wanted to see at work the coalition of free men that was slowly being formed to fight the great War of Independence of the World." "The main benefit I had reaped from my voyage," says Mlle. Curie, "was that it made me understand the fundamental difference between those powerful allies — America, Britain, Russia, China—understand that only a clear knowledge of these differences could ultimately lead to an effective partnership among countries whose personalities were indomitable." Something of this understanding will be yours if you take the time to read "Journey Among Warriors."

## Dean of Women Appointed

Just as we were going to press, announcement was made that Miss Dorothy Dupler, Washington, D. C., has been appointed to fill the position as Dean of Women of Elizabethtown College. Miss Dupler comes well prepared for her work. She holds an A. B. degree from Bridgewater College, and the M. A. from Catholic University in Washington, D. C. Further details about Miss Dupler will appear in the next issue of the ETOWNIAN.

## The Credo of a Scientist

Relying upon a faith that our universe is not a chaos but an ordered cosmos, I believe that through sincere and courageous effort man can learn what is true. I believe that inherent in what is true is that which will serve creation in its highest form, which is humanity. I believe that truth shall make man free—free from the ills of the flesh and the spirit. I rely upon an unfolding knowledge of the truth to provide a solution for the problems and conflicts that vex humanity. I therefore dedicate myself to the task of seeking the truth, fearlessly and zealously, and to the application of what knowledge I may gain for the establishment of a peaceful, just and orderly civilization on earth.

—Arthur H. Compton

## I Believe in Christian Education

(Continued from page 1)

I believe in Christian Education because it provides an adequate and tested basis for the preservation of the democratic principles which are the very life-blood of America, land of freedom and opportunity, and which have been the chief source of her strength and growth through the nearly two hundred years of her history.

I believe in Christian Education because it affords a favorable setting for questing youth to find in Jesus Christ the Way and the Truth and the Life, and to enter into the transforming experience of offering their all upon the altar of His service.

I believe in Christian Education because it presents to impressionable minds the challenge of human suffering and human need, and boldly summons young men and women to take up the cross of service on behalf of their brethren of every people, race and condition.

I believe in Christian Education because its institutions have always been the major source of supply in the enlistment and training of the pastors, missionaries, and law leadership of the Church.

I believe in Christian Education because it gives to the members of the Church an opportunity through regular gifts toward its support to participate in the fascinating adventure of promoting one of the most essential and formative influences of the Christian world.

I believe in Christian Education because it puts first things first: God above gold, truth above convenience, principle above policy, spirit above matter, Eternity above Time.

I believe in Christian Education because the Lord and Master of Men bade His followers go and teach all nations and because He Himself laid down His life as a Teacher of the Truth that makes men free.

## EDUCATIONAL SURVEY IN PROGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

- B. Consultants - C. E. Davis and Calvert Ellis
5. An Adequate Religious Program for Brethren Colleges.  
A. Leader of Study—  
Virgil Stinebaugh
- B. Consultants - A. J. Brumbaugh and Rufus Bowman
- VI. Each committee will make a careful study of the problem assigned, and be prepared to read it before the entire group in November. It is planned that at least half a day can be devoted to the reading of a committee's report and the discussion of it.
- VII. It is hoped that the work of each committee will be characterized by thoroughness and high professional quality, so that this undertaking may deserve to be accredited as an education survey of higher education in the Church of the Brethren.

Sincerely yours,

A. C. Baugher, Secretary  
General Education Board

## SOUND OF BITTER LAUGHTER

By Joseph Fort Newton

Joseph Krutch, astute critic of the drama, speaking of a recent comedy, said "it is too bright, too hard, too competent. It is funny without being gay; it leaves no pleasant chuckles behind."

"Except for a few passages of sentiment, it is as loveless as tinkling symbols. There is no enthusi-

asm even in its cynicism, no joyousness in it. Laughable it certainly is; merry it certainly is not."

How much of the laughter of our day is that sort—bright, brittle, bitter, hard. It is compounded of the acid of wit, without the oil of goodwill. It is not happy, and it hurts us to hear it.

The Bible speaks of the laughter of fools, "like the crackling of thorns under a pot"—mere mockery of life. Such loveless laughter is tragic; it leaves no pleasant chummy chuckles behind it.

Who can forget the little chuckles of the late President Taft, before he told a joke. They were the signals that something funny was coming; they were so friendly, so winsome, so warm with human feeling.

Will Rogers had his chuckle, too—even when he went to church, as he sometimes did, and the dear old preacher, bald as a billiard ball, took for his text, "the hairs of your heads are numbered!"

There was no acid in his humor—it was just pure fun. He made us laugh hard, as if to split our sides, because he laughed with us, not at us. "Joshing" us, he called it—and we miss him terribly.

Rogers saw all kinds of funny things in life, things incongruous and absurd. Never once did he make us feel that life itself is a joke, like the hard laughter which Krutch felt in the comedy.

To laugh at life itself as a joke is devastating; it means that faith and hope are gone—because love is gone. It may be bright laughter, but alas, it is bright with the phosphorescence of decay.

A rivulet of humor trickles through the life of Jesus, especially in His parables. It is the smile of One who saw all that the cynic sees, but who saw through it to the brightness of the other side.

The laugh of a man tells us much about him, whether it is hard and horrible, or happy and hearty.

—Philadelphia Inquirer

## SUMMER SCHOOL ODDS AND ENDS

August 20th marked the end of the annual college summer school. This year's school ran for a period of 12 weeks with from 25 to 40 students attending.

One of the highlights of the summer was the summer school breakfast at which Professor Weller served as toastmaster. The meals throughout the summer were commented on favorably by the students.

Among the new faces on the summer school faculty were Miss Rachel Baker, who taught courses in Teaching of Reading and English Literature, and Mrs. Diehl of Elizabethtown who taught the course in Typewriting. Other members of the summer school faculty were Dr. Baugher, Dr. Saylor, Dr. Bucher, Dr. Shortess, Professor Weller and Professor Heilman.

## COLLEGE RADIO NEWS

### Cecil Brown Book Hits 100,000 Mark

"Suez to Singapore," CBS news analyst Cecil Brown's story of war in the Middle and Far East, has sold more than 100,000 copies according to Random House, its publishers.

Brown's story is an honest account of the official apathy which led to the fall of Singapore and other Pacific bastions. Despite the urging of some officials, Brown refused to color his reports with false optimism. His Singapore broadcasts were barred but the subsequent fall of the city proved that Brown's reporting was correct.

The CBS news analyst is heard over CBS in a five-minute show each weekday evening at 8:55 P.M.